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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 285 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931.—26 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

TOKIO PULLS ITS ARMY BACK

FARM BOARD ALARIES TOLD; ARMER PAYS

ectors Question a $5,000 Year Man.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Amid the talk of all the millions of millions, millions and millions—which usually

GEORGE S. MILNOR. [Strauss Photo.]

cost the taxpayers were the $75,000 salary paid to the head of the board's subsidiaries and the $50,000 salary of the board's grain manager.

Some of the pay rolls which the board is being required to bear in part of federally subsidized co-operatives was, however, but one feature of a day of revealing testimony before the highly Paid Witnesses.

Alexander H. Creekmore, $75,000 president of the Cotton Stabilization corporation and vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, and George S. Milnor, $50,000 president of the Grain Stabilization corporation and vice president and general manager of the National Grain association, were the witnesses.

Each was from these two personifications of the interlocking directorates the committee gained the following glimpses of the agricultural marketing act and the federal farm board at work rescuing the farmers:

There should be $48,000,000—instead of a previously estimated $25,000,000—added to the potential losses of 225 million dollars in the board's stabilization operations already testified to, making a total of 225 million dollars.

Some Hefty Profits.

That the Farmers' National, thanks to the judgment of farm board loans, was able to make a profit of $40,000 on an initial investment of $100.

That the 35 officials and employees of the Cotton Cooperative Association and Stabilization Corporation drew a monthly pay ro. of $70,000, while the average income of the south's 7,000,000 cotton farmers is $300 a year.

That the Farmers' National, which oversees the marketing for the national grain cooperatives, does 60 per cent of its business outside boards of trade.

That, in addition to its annual $840,000 pay roll, the cotton cooperatives of the New York brokerage firm of Anderson & Vase $450,000 for handling 2,000,000 bales of futures contracts.

In addition to Mr. Milnor's $50,000 salary, the committee learned, the co-operative grain farmers are paying $25,000 and $25,000 a year, respectively, to J. M. Chilton and Henry W. Wallace, vice presidents, and $30,000 to C. W. I. Beam, treasurer, of the Farmers' National.

The cooperative cotton farmers, in addition to Mr. Creekmore's $75,000, are paying Henry D. Safford $35,000 as vice president.

Salaries Stir Senators.

Mr. Milnor was permitted to make his salary disclosures without more than perfunctory questioning, but when it came to Mr. Creekmore it was more than Senators Wheeler of Montana and Norris of Nebraska could stand.

Mr. Creekmore thought the average cotton farmer made $300 a year.

"And you," Senator Wheeler shot back, "as representative of these poor people, are drawing down a salary of $75,000 a year."

Mr. Creekmore told how the cotton sold by the cooperatives was worth $10,000,000 less today than it was when the farm board made loans on it, totaling 90 per cent of its value. That loss, he said, the farm board would have to stand $40,000,000 in addition at the $25,000,000 estimated by Alexander Legge, board member, yesterday.

"The remaining $10,000,000, if it came out of any one, would have to come out of the cooperatives' farmer members."

"And that would bankrupt them?" asked Senator Norris.

"It would," Mr. Creekmore admitted.

Continued on page 8, column 2.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, November 28, 1931.

FOREIGN.

Japan halts drive in Manchuria; orders all troops withdrawn into treaty zone. Page 1

League, annoyed by Chinese, stand plans pressure to force Nanking to accept Manchurian proposal. Page 2

Fist fights and boos break up world disarmament massmeeting. Page 3.

Britain ready to grant Burma separation from India; parley opens in London. Page 5.

Bert Hinkler, British flyer, first to complete eastward flight over South Atlantic. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Buyers throng loop stores to start Christmas buying. Page 1.

Hundreds in Libertyville meeting applaud as Samuel Insull rebukes dry advocate. Page 1.

Dr. Teyhi Hsieh tells Chicagoans Manchuria trouble may lead to war involving America. Page 2

K. M. Landis assails army engineers' tugboat for its whistling and bridge opening. Page 3

Elm tree 22 inches in diameter is moved in Evanston. Page 3

Aldermen, meeting to discuss tax relief, criticize governor's tax conference. Page 4.

Senate committee on sales taxes to be told today that plans are unconstitutional. Page 4

City water fund income for next year is estimated at $15,354,379, but only $12,909,873 is to be used. Page 4.

John Bain's daughter, questioned by Judge Feinberg, denies story that she took package from bank the day before Bain bank chain closed. Page 5

Illinois bar association members hear outline of plan to eliminate red tape in civil practice; discuss proposed law to make it effective. Page 5.

State's Attorney Swanson attacks reprieve which saves Frank Bell from electric chair for 30 days. Page 5

State's attorneys hunt Evanston broker again after details of alleged crime against girl are given. Page 7.

Insull Utility Investment, Inc., sued by stockholder for accounting on charges of mismanagement. Page 7.

Loudest protest against farm board is coming from farmers themselves, says W. F. Jensen, official of creamery association. Page 8.

International Live Stock exposition opens today; expect 500,000 to attend in week. Page 9

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

News of society. Page 13.

DOMESTIC.

Farm board's fat pay rolls arouse senators at Washington hearing. Page 1.

Robert Ames, screen and stage actor, found dead in hotel. Page 1.

Dry chief asks agent, who killed boy, for $4,000 loan shortly before he was given prohibition job. Page 3.

Veteran Louisiana judge and legislator slays man during political argument. Page 5.

Negro called actual slayer of mine guard at Kentucky trial of union leader. Page 6.

U. S. indicts 17 in alien smuggling ring; charges millions collected by leaders. Page 6.

Pantages, at second trial, acquitted of raping Pringle girl. Page 6.

Wife of George F. Baker Jr., New York bank head sued for slander, $500,000 asked. Page 6.

SPORTS.

Northwestern risks Big Ten title hopes today in charity game with Purdue. Page 17.

Ohio State battles Minnesota in cold and snow. Page 17.

Michigan faces Wisconsin; may be more surprised than pleased. Page 17.

Notre Dame changes lineup for Army game today. Page 17.

Cardinals meet Cleveland Indians for charity today. Page 18.

Yale faces Princeton without Albie Booth. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Sane Proposals for Congress; Mr. Hoover and the Navy League; Arkansas' Recovery; The Stock Show. Page 10.

BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher reviews Fred D. Pasley's new book, "Muscling In." Page 8.

Neew books of fiction, poetry, and travel listed. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

More money is lured into circulation by approach of holidays. Page 21

Shares on New York Stock exchange again decline. Page 21.

Hear Belgian producers will agree to further copper curtailment. Page 21.

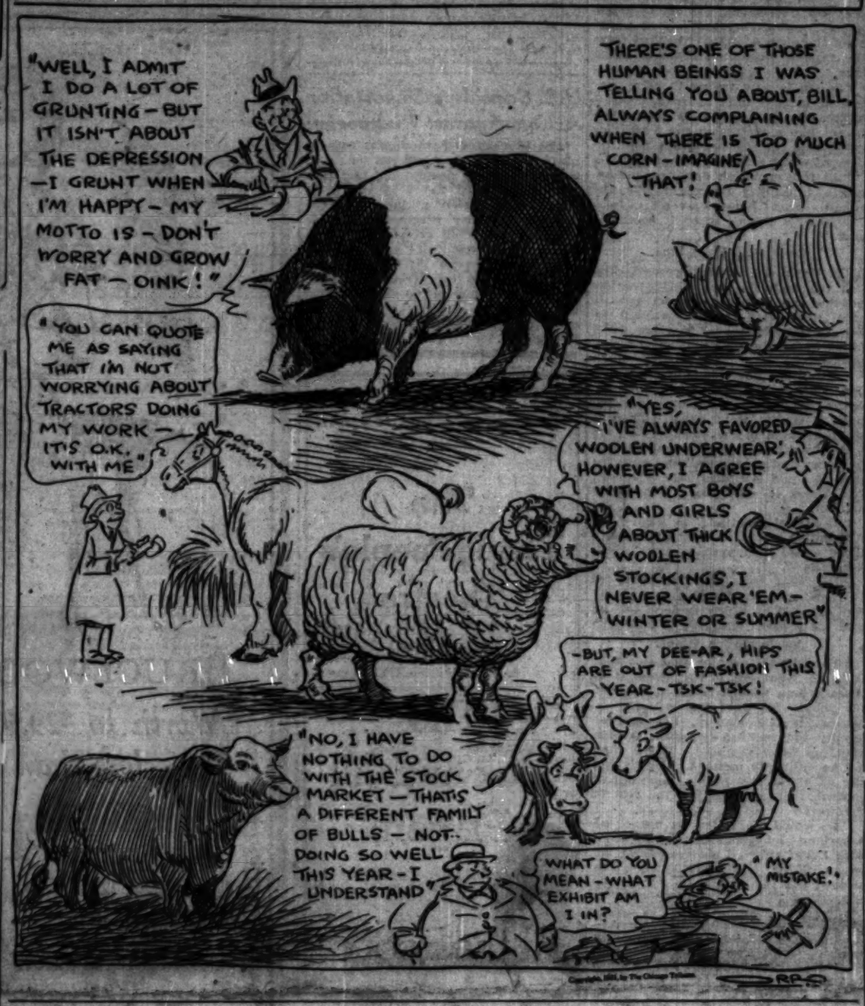
Scrutator points to huge waste arising in drilling of oil fields. Page 21.

Want Ad Index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1931
DAILY in excess of 825,000
SUNDAY in excess of 1,000,000

THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

Sketches and Interviews of Prominent Members at the Union Stockyards.


"WELL, I ADMIT I DO A LOT OF GRUNTING—BUT IT ISN'T ABOUT THE DEPRESSION—I GRUNT WHEN I'M HAPPY—MY MOTTO IS—DON'T WORRY AND GROW FAT—OINK!"
THERE'S ONE OF THOSE HUMAN BEINGS I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT, BILL, ALWAYS COMPLAINING WHEN THERE IS TOO MUCH CORN—IMAGINE THAT!
"YOU CAN QUOTE ME AS SAYING THAT I'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT TRACTORS DOING MY WORK—IT'S O.K. WITH ME"
"YES, I'VE ALWAYS FAVORED WOOLEN UNDERWEAR, HOWEVER, I AGREE WITH MOST BOYS AND GIRLS ABOUT THICK WOOLEN STOCKINGS, I NEVER WEAR 'EM—WINTER OR SUMMER"
-BUT, MY DEE-AR, HIPS ARE OUT OF FASHION THIS YEAR--TSK-TSK!
"NO, I HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE STOCK MARKET—THAT'S A DIFFERENT FAMILY OF BULLS—NOT DOING SO WELL THIS YEAR—I UNDERSTAND"
WHAT DO YOU MEAN—WHAT EXHIBIT AM I IN?
"MY MISTAKE."

RAJAH BUYS 100 BOTTLES OF 1812 WINE FOR $12,500

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Bidding on 100 bottles of imperial Tokay vintage of 1812, which was being privately sold here today, reached the figure of $12,500. The London agent of the maharajah of Alwar purchased this rare Hungarian wine, bottled in the year of Napoleon's march on Moscow, at the sum.

A second lot of 100 bottles of the same wine, bottled in 1790, is also being negotiated for by the same agent. This is the oldest wine offered for sale in London since 1903, when decorators making alterations to St. James's palace discovered a huge cask of sherry which had been walled up by orders of King George III. in 1764.

Experts from Hatch Mansfield company and Hedges & Butler, the king's vintners, obtained nearly 24 bottles from the cask on the orders of King Edward, who sent several bottles as a gift to Alfonso, then king of Spain. The remainder was sold for charity.

Canadian Customs Guard Arraigned as Bootlegger

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Austin Sherk, Canadian customs officer at Bridgeburg, Ont., who is accused of attempting to bring 24 bottles of whisky and champagne into the United States across the bridge at Niagara Falls last Thursday, was suspended by Frank T. Pattison, Bridgeburg collector of customs, it was announced tonight. He was arraigned here today before a United States commissioner on charges of smuggling and pleaded not guilty. He was released in $2,000 bail.

"Drop Petty Liquor Cases, Get Gunmen," Police Told

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—One hundred and twenty detectives of the bureau of criminal investigation today were bluntly told by their new commander to drop "picayune liquor cases and get out and arrest the murderers, thieves and gunmen." The admonition came from Capt. John M. Anderson, newly appointed head of the bureau.

5 Critically Hurt as Autos Crash in Los Angeles Storm

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Three men and one woman are dying and two others probably will die as result of injuries in auto collisions during today's heavy rainstorm which at times obscured the streets. Hail fell in the environs of Los Angeles.

Drop of Water on Wire Breaks Hip Under X-Ray

Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Elbert Burson suffered a broken hip at St. Francis hospital while an X-ray picture was being taken for a kidney ailment, a drop of water on a wire caused a short circuit.

Robert Ames, Actor, Found Dead in Hotel

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Robert Ames, star of the film world and legitimate stage, was found dead this afternoon in his apartment at the Hotel Delmonico. His body, clad in a bathrobe, was discovered by a chambermaid. Ames arrived from Hollywood last Saturday and expected to start soon on a new picture for the Paramount company. He was 42 years old.

Dr. Eugene E. Marcovici said death apparently was caused by a hemorrhage due primarily to a kidney disorder. Ames appeared wasted and thin as if he had been ill for some time.

The actor had spent much of Thanksgiving day in bed, although his latest picture, "Rich Man's Folly," opened on that day at the Paramount theater.

His father, Louis Mason Ames, a Hartford insurance man, dined with his son at the hotel on Thanksgiving.

Message from Ina Claire.

Among his effects the investigators discovered a telegram from Miss Ina Claire, which said: "Darling, am necessarily delayed." It developed he had talked over the telephone Thursday night with Miss Claire, who was in Los Angeles. There have been rumors that Ames and Miss Claire were to be married.

The police, who were called into the case, were investigating a report that Ames had made an engagement to meet a former wife during the evening, but were not able to establish that he had kept such an appointment.

The body was removed to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed tomorrow. In addition to a portion of bromides found in Ames' room the police removed a small quantity of liquor from an opened whisky bottle for analysis.

Entered Movies in 1928.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Ames began his career with an obscure stock company and later attained note as a leading actor in many New York productions. In 1928 he transferred his activities from the legitimate stage to appear with Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Lionel Barrymore, and others in many noted film productions.

Mr. Ames made his first New York success on Oct. 23, 1916, in "Come Out of the Kitchen," playing with Ruth Chatterton. He toured with Otis Skinner in "Mister Antonio," and in 1921 played Billy Wade in "Nice People."

Mr. Ames' marital affairs brought him three times into the divorce courts.

His wives were the former Frances Goodrich, Vivienne Segal, musical comedy star, and Muriel Oaks, New York society girl.

Denies Engagement.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Ina Claire, actress, tonight was in seclusion in her apartment, but denied through her friend, Hedda Hopper, actress, that she was engaged to marry Robert Ames, actor, who died suddenly in New York City.

Miss Claire received an interlocutory divorce decree from John Gilbert here last Aug. 4.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 4:21. Moon rises at 7:05 p. m. today. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday with rain by mid-afternoon or night; rising temperature; moderate southwest winds, rain and colder Sunday.

Illinois — Partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat warmer Saturday, rain by mid-afternoon or night; Sunday, rain; somewhat colder in south and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. 37
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 32

3 a. m.	35	Noon	35
4 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	36
6 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	36
11 a. m.	35		

6 p. m.	36		
9 p. m.	36		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	36		
11 p. m.	37		
Midnight	37		
1 a. m.	37		
2 a. m.	37		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 27: Mean temperature, 34; normal, 35; excess since Jan. 1, 1,426 degrees; excess since Nov. 1, 289 degrees.

Precipitation, .01 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 6.42 inches; excess since Nov. 1, 2.49 inches.

Highest wind velocity 8 miles an hour from the south at 10:03 p. m.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.47; 7 p. m., 30.43.

[Official weather table on page 22.]

BUYERS THRONG STORES TO BEGIN YULE SHOPPING

Young and Old Go to Toyland.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago went on a Christmas shopping spree yesterday. Throngs jammed the loop and filled the stores. Despite the gloomy weather, the crowds exceeded those of the day after Thanksgiving last year, store executives said.

"In fact, I can't remember when the day after Thanksgiving, which is the official day on which Christmas shopping opens through long standing custom, has brought such a throng to this store," one official said.

"They came at 8:30 this morning, the store was crowded by 10, and it kept up steadily throughout the day. You'd think it was the day before Christmas instead of the day after Thanksgiving."

Toy Departments Crowded.

The stores, decorated throughout with gay new Christmas attire, presented their new Christmas merchandise, many of them for the first time this year. The aisles of toy departments were packed with children, fathers and mothers. Santa Claus managed to get around to all the stores and to be surrounded at each.

The holiday spirit was manifest. On State street the crowds stared curiously at the white robed figures on the light standards which are to be unveiled before the "mystery carnival" sponsored by the State street council. Before one Christmas window which showed the various Mother Goose figures a mass of people stood. "With all these grownups crowding around the children can't get a chance to see," one woman grumbled.

Within the stores men and women stood impatiently before elevators. "Try and get one to stop. They're all packed," one woman complained.

"Doesn't look like hard times to me," said another.

Gift Bureaus Kept Busy.

Gift bureaus which apparently specialize in cocktail napkins, cocktail sets, and other products of prohibition were doing a lively business.

Newest of all the merchandise offered for Christmas disbursement was the "sampler." The sampler is back in vogue, along with long skirts. Victorian furniture, and other good old fashioned things. The samplers are sold to women for embroidering and may be purchased with frame and glass included. Here is a typical verse on one:

"Mother dreams as she sits and spins,
And with each thread love's confidence wins."

Pastoral scenes, flowers and miniatures also were sold, most of them to be worked in wools and framed. Salesgirls said they were selling rapidly.

Girls See Baby Dolls.

In the toy departments little boys crowded around electric trains with new skyscraper backgrounds. Saleswomen showed little girls the new baby dolls, which are realistically patterned after a six day old baby. A faint cry, like that of a newborn baby, is emitted by the doll when turned over. Its face, hands and legs may be cleaned with olive oil or cold cream just as a new born baby's skin is cared for.

"I don't want to look at dolls. Where are the guns?" one youngster inquired.

The guns and soldiers are not in such abundance as usual, however. Instead there are what are known as

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

The TRIUMPH of RADIO

Radio enters a new era of excellence. See and hear the new models next week. You'll be amazed! Chicago stores that sell radio invite you to examine the big values they have ready for you. Read the full story in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

Insull Chides Dry Advocate; Crowd Cheers

More than 750 men and women, including socially prominent residents of Lake Forest and Lake Bluff, saw and heard Samuel Insull, utilities chieftain, rebuke a dry advocate last night at a meeting on the prohibition question in the Libertyville High school auditorium.

The rebuke, based on a "point of order," was delivered against the Rev. John E. De Long, pastor of the Methodist church of Libertyville, and chairman of the Lake county prohibition council. Applause and stamping of feet followed Mr. Insull's action, and when the clergyman voiced an apology, several voices in the rear of the auditorium shouted to "throw him out."

Mrs. Insull Is Chairman.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Illinois division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and was the first gathering of the association in the Libertyville territory. Mrs. Samuel Insull and Mrs. J. C. Reuse presided as co-chairmen, with the former occupying the active role. On the platform with them was Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, co-chairman of the Illinois division of the organization.

Mr. Insull and Stanley Field occupied front row seats. Slightly behind them sat the Rev. Mr. De Long. The auditorium was packed.

Attorney Ralph Shaw of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment was the only speaker. He talked for an hour, condemning the prohibition law and asserting that industrialists were banding together against it because it was "destroying society." On concluding his remarks Mr. Shaw announced he would try to answer any questions asked.

Minister Asks Questions.

The Rev. Mr. De Long advanced to the front, announcing he had a few questions to ask. Mr. Shaw nodded for him to proceed. Mr. De Long asked these questions:

"Does the constitutional amendment prohibit the personal use of liquor or does it prohibit the manufacture, sale, and transportation?

"What is the difference in prohibiting an individual from having a saloon and prohibiting an individual from using liquor personally?

"Is the act of a railroad in barring employes the use of liquor, under penalty of dismissal, a violation of the principle of liberty such as is contained in the prohibition law, which has the penalty of jail or fine?"

Lawyer Asks for Time.

The questions were asked in rapid succession and Attorney Shaw lifted his hand, urging the clergyman to offer the interrogations singly. The clergyman continued, however, and started on question No. 4.

"Was not the suppression of slavery——" he began.

It was at this point that Mr. Insull interrupted. He rose from his chair, facing the Rev. Mr. De Long and the chair.

"I rise to a point of order," called Mr. Insull. "I have very grave doubts whether most of us here tonight came to listen to a discourse by the gentleman who is asking this series of questions."

Crowd Begins to Applaud.

The crowd applauded loudly and stamped feet. The clergyman, unruffled, waited until the noise had subsided.

"I want to apologize if I have violated the courtesy of the speaker," he said. "I did not mean to do so."

From the rear some one shouted "You certainly have done so." A defender called out from another section. "He asked for questions and is getting them. You have not violated any courtesies, Rev. De Long. These interruptions were forgotten when several men shouted "Throw him out; throw him out."

There was more calling, joined in by women, and the commotion died away. The clergyman repeated his questions, one at a time, and Mr. Shaw answered them in order. To the first question he said there was no absolute prohibition, and to the second that there was some need of regulation. To the third question, involving the act of a railroad, Mr. Shaw said the principle of liberty was not violated, for employes could procure liberty simply by resigning their jobs.

Mysterious Fire Sweeps Luxurious Liner at Dock

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 28.—[Saturday.]—A mysterious fire has doomed the luxurious Irish mail boat, the Duke of Lancaster, which is now blazing furiously at Heysham harbor, Lancashire. The outbreak was discovered just before the vessel was due to sail for Belfast. The Duke of Lancaster was built in 1927 to carry 1,500 passengers. Fire brigades were rushed 35 miles by rail to fight the fire.

ORDERS TROOPS IN MANCHURIA TO TREATY ZONE

Report New Fighting in Tientsin.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—(Saturday.)—Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in chief in Manchuria, today ordered all Japanese troops in Manchuria to return immediately to within the Japanese owned South Manchuria railway zone, according to an urgent message from Mukden. Another report said it was decided to recall all Japanese troops into the railway zone in view of "various circumstances within a few days."

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Nov. 28.—(Saturday.)—(AP)—The Japanese government today cabled Ambassador Debuchi at Washington requesting confirmation of press reports of Secretary Stimson's statement yesterday expressing concern over the Manchurian situation, and it was said in government circles that if the reports are confirmed strong diplomatic representations will be made to the American government.

The statement was regarded here, it was said, as of "an intimidating nature," assuming the secretary was correctly quoted in press dispatches, and as a "virtual violation of the nine-power pact" because it might serve to stiffen China's attitude regarding evacuation of Chinchow and eventually result in a clash between the Chinese and Japanese forces there.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 28 [Saturday].—According to Japanese reports, fighting which broke out Thursday night between Japanese and Chinese troops in Tientsin, and has continued intermittently through two nights and a day, was still going on there at 2 o'clock this morning. The Japanese were said to have exchanged artillery fire with the Chinese in a one hour engagement.

(Dispatches from Mukden last night said Japanese news agencies had reported 18 Europeans and Americans killed by Chinese shell fire in Tientsin. It was also said all Japanese male residents of Tientsin between the ages of 16 and 45 had been conscripted to defend the Japanese concession there.)

Japanese Troops Withdrawn.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Mukden this morning said the Japanese troops which started south toward Chinchow had been withdrawn from the point they reached at Tahushan to Hsinmin on orders of the Japanese government.

It was semi-officially stated here that the Japanese troops will not advance to Chinchow, but will abide by the promise made to Secretary of State Stimson by Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister. Mr. Stimson's declaration in Washington yesterday that reports of the Japanese intention to seize Chinchow were causing him apprehension astonished government circles, which said his apprehensions were "unjustified."

It was pointed out that the Japanese troops are not yet in the "Chinchow area" and that even if Chinchow were intended to be taken, it would take a fortnight's preparation, so there is no reason as yet to be unduly excited.

A report from Mukden today said one Japanese officer and several privates had been killed in a clash with Chinese at Tahushan on the arrival there of the Japanese.

Chang Proposes Evacuation.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, deposed governor of Manchuria, is reported to have called on the foreign diplomats at Peiping yesterday and proposed that the Chinese troops evacuate Chinchow on condition that Japan pledges to the United States, France, and Great Britain that it will allow that area to be governed and policed by a neutral regime.

Dr. Wellington Koo, new Chinese foreign minister, communicated this proposal to Aristide Briand, French foreign minister and chairman of the league of nations council. As a result Briand instructed Count M. de Martel, French ambassador at Tokio, to take the proposal up with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese foreign minister.

It is understood that Japan welcomes the Chinese withdrawal, but opposes the idea of giving its pledge

to a third party. Tokio feels that the question is one between China and Japan. Japan also makes the reservation that her troops must be free to act in "case of grave emergency."

The prospect of a cabinet crisis should the Japanese army ignore the government's order and occupy Chinchow became more menacing yesterday, when a government spokesman said that should the war office permit the army to attack Chinchow Premier Wakatsuki and his cabinet would resign. He said such an attack was contrary to the government's wishes and would mean that the army had got beyond its control.

Japanese Seize Armored Train.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 27.—An official report from the headquarters of Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, tonight said a Japanese armored train preceding the main body of Japanese troops which was ordered south to Chinchow from Mukden yesterday, met a Chinese armored train at Yangkwangtaitsu, a short distance east of Tahushan. In the clash which resulted, the Japanese report said, the Chinese force finally abandoned their train, which was captured. Tahushan is about midway between Mukden and Chinchow.

The Japanese force, Gen. Honjo's headquarters said, consisted of one mixed brigade commanded by Gen. Suzuki. They entrained here at 5 o'clock this morning, using rolling stock of the South Manchuria railway.

At daylight the whirr of heavily laden airplanes was heard as bombers, carrying heavy loads of high explosives, proceeded to the west, supposedly to bomb any Chinese force making a stand along the railway. The Japanese tonight denied reports that the planes had bombed Chinchow. The planes returned to Mukden tonight minus the bombs.

The Japanese mixed brigade was brought here a week ago from Hirosak, in northern Japan. The purpose in sending this force to Manchuria was to use troops which are accustomed to cold weather, thus avoiding the difficulties experienced in the Tsitsihar campaign, where more than 800 Japanese soldiers were severely frostbitten and brought to the hospital here for treatment.

British Lodges Protest.

According to a Japanese news agency report tonight, Gen. Yung Chen, commander of the Chinese forces at Chinchow, has ordered all bridges of the Peiping-Mukden railway to be destroyed between Tahushan and Chinchow. This order includes the long bridge across the Talingho river ten miles east of Chinchow.

British authorities today lodged a strong protest with the Japanese army for action which amounted to commandeering the Peiping-Mukden railway line, in which the British have a heavy investment. As a result of the transportation of Japanese troops over the railway, all regular traffic was forced to discontinue.

W. E. Steele, superintendent of transportation of the railway and unofficial representative of the British-Chinese corporation holding the investment, brought the matter to the attention of British consular authorities. Consequently the matter was reported both to Sir Miles Lampson, British minister at Peiping, as well as to the British government at London.

Jury Praises Policeman for Killing Second Bandit

For the second time this year Policeman George O'Brien of the South Chicago station yesterday received the commendation of a coroner's jury for killing a robber. Both holdup men, John Smalley and Robert Saunders were killed while robbing Doran's Men's shop, 1661 East 79th street. Smalley was killed on Wednesday. Saunders was slain last March.

Mix Is Not Out of Danger, but Shows Improvement

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A note of optimism crept into bulletins from the sickroom of Tom Mix at Hollywood hospital today. Dr. Nichol Smith said "Mix is not out of danger, but in the last 36 hours he has shown some improvement. It is too early to give a definite prognosis, or to make an optimistic announcement."

BABY CHOKES TO DEATH.

Edward Graves, 18 months old, 5568 Shields avenue, swallowed an iron bolt yesterday and choked to death before the impediment could be removed from his throat.

TROOPS SUFFER IN ZERO WEATHER ON CHINESE FRONT

20 Year Old Cadets Only Protection in Chinchow.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Nov. 26.—[By courier to Mukden.] — Chinese troops of the Liaoning [Fengtien] provincial government at Chinchow, which is loyal to the central Chinese government at Nanking, have not the slightest intention of launching an attack upon Japanese positions at Mukden or elsewhere.

This is considered to be the opinion of foreign military attachés from the American, British and French legations at Peiping, who arrived at Chinchow last Tuesday and interviewed Gen. Mei Chung-lin, acting governor, and Gen. Yung Chen, chief of staff. The foreigners also personally inspected the military situation in Chinchow and vicinity.

Chinchow, which is 146 miles southwest of Mukden on the Peiping-Mukden railway, is the first important city in Manchuria north of the Great Wall and is known as the "front door to Manchuria."

Inspect Situation in North.

Lieut. Col. Nelson E. Margetts, American military attaché, and the British and French attachés have left Chinchow in a special train provided by the Chinese authorities for an inspection trip north along the railway between Chinchow and Tahushan. They also may take a trip along the new Chinese railway between Tahushan and Tungliao to see whether the division of Chinese cavalry stationed along this line constitutes a menace to the Japanese, it is alleged by Gen Shigeru Honjo's Japanese headquarters at Mukden.

According to foreign observers, the Chinese troops here under command of Gen. Yung do not exceed 20,000. Most of them are stationed in the Chinchow sector near Kowpangtze, where a branch line from Yingkow joins the Peiping-Mukden railway, and at Tahushan, where the new Chinese railway leaves the Peiping-Mukden line and runs north to Tungliao. Many Chinese troops are stationed along the Talingho river, a few miles east of Chinchow, which is the chief Chinese defense.

Few Troops in Chinchow.

Few Chinese troops are in evidence in Chinchow, where peace and order is maintained by a cadet corps consisting of boys 20 to 25 years old. Chinese troops in evidence along the railway consist chiefly of miscellaneous units which have collected near Chinchow after their expulsion from various parts of Manchuria as a result of the Japanese occupation.

Since practically no housing is available, the troops are protecting themselves from the zero weather in dugouts and improvised shelters consisting of corn stalks.

This correspondent inspected one dugout along the railway housing a dozen shivering soldiers, whose only food consisted of corn gruel. There was no meat. Despite their privations, the soldiers insisted they would hold out against the expected Japanese drive on Chinchow.

When Gen. Yung was asked his intentions in event he is forced to evacuate, he made a gesture similar to that made by Gen. Ma Chan-shan at Tsitsihar when asked a like question a few weeks ago. Gen. Yung motioned toward the inaccessible mountainous aren of Jehol province where the Chinese troops can seek their own livelihood and become guerilla bandits.

Chinchow Famous in History.

The town of Chinchow is a sprawling one and contains dilapidated one story buildings of mud walls. It is encircled by low mountains and is located about 20 miles from the sea coast. The town was once of considerable importance as a military post under the Ming dynasty when the Mings defended themselves against the Manchus.

The town is historically famous as the post of the Chinese general, Wu San-kwei, known as China's most notorious traitor, who joined the Manchus and led them to capture Peiping, but who later rebelled against the Manchus and was executed.

Although the town has a bad name historically, it now rates high commercially as the chief center of the Chinese export of goat and sheepskins, most of which go to America and Germany.

Chinese Move Headquarters.

Since the Japanese bombed Chinchow from the air a few weeks ago, the Chinese general has transferred his headquarters, which had been located in a car at the railway station, to an inconspicuous building on the outskirts of the city.

While THE TRIBUNE correspondent was awaiting the Chinese general's arrival, he amused himself reading the New York stock quotations in two year old California newspapers, which were used to paper the walls of Gen. Yung's headquarters. It seems that old copies of American newspapers provide the useful possibility of educational value as well as of wall paper for Chinese homes.

There are four foreign missionaries in Chinchow, the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Fulton and Miss Marion MacIntyre, members of the Irish Presbyterian mission, and one French Catholic priest. They intend to remain despite the complications.

LEAGUE ANNOYED BY CHINA'S STAND; PLANS TO EXERT PRESSURE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The league of nations council today refused to be disturbed by the new fighting in southern Manchuria and in Tientsin. The council closed down early this afternoon after a perfunctory meeting of the committee of twelve.

The only action taken today was to postpone the public meeting scheduled for tomorrow, which was supposed to have wound up the whole business, until some time next week. This was necessary because Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, kept insisting that the resolution the council is trying to make him accept must set a date for the withdrawal of Japanese troops.

The council today approved the work of the drafting committee, which met this morning in an effort to put the resolution in satisfactory shape. It was decided to call Dr. Sze before the committee tomorrow and put pressure on him to accept the resolution.

CROWDS WAITING TO DRAW DOLE ATTACK POLICE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Three clashes between crowds waiting to draw their unemployment dole and the police occurred in London today. Twenty persons were seriously hurt in the riots, which broke out in Shepherds Bush, Walham Green, and Camden Town when police refused to let agitators address them. Many arrests were made.

Foot and mounted police drew their batons to disperse the demonstrators, who hurled bricks and milk bottles at the policemen. In one of the riots police fought their attackers for a distance of a mile.

Storekeepers closed their stores and drew down steel shutters to protect their windows. Several of the rioters were trampled by the police horses. Tonight mounted police are patrolling scenes of the disorders.

JAPAN FOMENTS NEW WORLD WAR, CHICAGO IS TOLD

Chinese Leader Warns of Manchurian Peril.

Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, who, while he has no official title, appeared as the spokesman for the business men of China, warned the Adventurers' club at luncheon yesterday that the Manchurian situation may develop a real war involving the great powers including the United States.

"Japan does not want China to progress," he said. "It wants a monopoly, and to bring it about would slam the open door that resulted from the famous pronunciamento of John Hay.

"Japan is now trying to seize control of a 2,079 mile railroad. Yet it speaks like an angel as it goes ahead to act like a traitor to the Versailles treaty and the Kellogg peace pact, on both of which it was a signatory.

"In this situation Japanese propaganda multiplies overnight like the rabbit. The Chinese haven't even a Chinaman's chance when it comes to that."

Calls Japs Rapacious.

Dr. Teyhi discussed in perfect English the fact that the world treaties provide that Japan shall not use its own troops until the international police of the league of nations have failed to handle the situation and continued:

"War does not belong to China or Japan alone. It belongs to the world. Japan, during the world war, watched until Germany went down. Then it stabbed China in the back."

He described Japan as "audacious, ferocious and rapacious," and asserted that it could not dominate a nation "48 times it size," by "Prussianizing" it.

"If it could do that," he said, "the Anpamites would be next and finally there would no longer be any 'white Australia.'"

Discussing the Boxer rebellion of 30 years ago, Dr. Teyhi spoke of the war dictated by a few leaders, but he said the present situation is different.

Awakening a Giant.

"The Chinese may be slow to awaken," he went on, "but even if it takes a long time to awaken 480,000,000 people the final test will not be against a few leaders, not against quality but against quantity. China may not have weapons. China may not be militarily inclined. But, if you stir up 480,000,000 people, once out of control, they may swamp the rest of the world.

"It would be safer to recall all American missionaries now. Otherwise I fear that all the friendship between China and America may be washed out in blood."

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXX. Saturday, Nov. 28. No. 285.

Published daily at Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune Company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter June 3, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

JOHN WANAMAKER JR. ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF WIFE DESERTION

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Capt. John Wanamaker Jr., son of the late Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, merchant prince, was held in $1,000 bail for a further hearing at the conclusion of a stormy session before Magistrate Ralph McLaughlin here today in a desertion and nonsupport suit brought against him by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Diston Wanamaker.

Capt. Wanamaker was taken into custody when he appeared in the courtroom and was permitted to sign his own bail bond for his reappearance Tuesday.

Testimony in behalf of Mrs. Wanamaker was given by her mother Mrs. Rachel E. McVickers, who explained that her daughter was "too nervous" to attend the hearing.

It was asserted that Mrs. Wanamaker found $20,000 a year, the amount received annually from her husband in quarterly payments of $5,000, insufficient to support herself and her two children "in the style to which they were accustomed."

U.S. Considers Deportation Action Against Pickpocket

Abe (Cockeyed) Schippman, veteran pickpocket who was indicted for grand larceny Tuesday despite the fact that he had returned the $193 which he was charged with taking from the pocket of Henry Stremel, a garage employé, confessed recently to immigration inspectors that he was born in Russia. Murray W. Garsson, special assistant to the secretary of labor, who is directing a drive against deportable aliens in Chicago, said last night that he will consider deporting Schippman.

Store Hours from now until Christmas 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The YoungPeople's Theatre

presents

The Jack and Jill Players

in

At the Foot of the Rainbow

. . . a play about Eskimo children, an Indian boy, a Polar Bear who can talk and a Snow Man who comes to life!

Performances at 10:30, 3 and 4 o'clock

SEVENTH FLOOR SOUTH, STATE

•

And on the Fourth Floor . . . see Santa Claus . . . he's back again. Hear the Strolling Minstrels. Visit the "Corral" in the Boys' Section . . . see the real Western saddles, cowhides . . . and let the cowboy show you how to spin a rope.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR—THE 4TH

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

POLAND ORDERS SEVEN HANGED AS SOVIET SPIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 27.—Seven White Russian peasants accused of being soviet spies were sentenced to be hanged today by court martial at Baronowicze. The trial lasted 72 hours and its details were suppressed.

Another alleged spy, John Skorupski, was hanged at Czortkow. Shortly before his death, Skorupski sent a long letter to his wife and children in Russia. He went to the scaffold holding a photograph of his family.

17 Ukrainians Convicted.

WARSAW, Nov. 27.—(AP)—One man was condemned to death for treason and sixteen others, one a woman, were sentenced to prison for one to fifteen years at Lwow today in the trial of seventeen Ukrainians charged with subversive activities. All were said to be members of the Ukrainian military organization. They were accused of killing a policeman in holding up a mail truck near the town of Bobrka.

CAFE EMPLOYES TO SHARE JOBS WITH ROME'S IDLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 27.—Every café, bar, restaurant, tea room and pastry shop in Rome will lay off all their regular employés and substitute an entirely new personnel one day a month from December until March, according to a decision reached today by the Employers' Federation of Commerce.

This decision was taken to help combat growing unemployment. The total number of unemployed at the end of October is officially listed at 800,000.

These same measures will be adopted in many other Italian cities, with a period of substitution, varying from one day to a week. Cooks and cashiers will be exempt. The substitution of the personnel will be put in effect through state employment offices. Under an agreement all employés entitled to vacations after Sept. 30 will be required to take their vacation at once so that their jobs will be given to some one else during the interim.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Worth to $29.50 and not one less than $17.50, at

$10

You'll want to buy 3 or 4 of them or even more . . the season's most superb styles . . gorgeous silks . . shimmering satins . . feather light wools . . quite a few fur trimmed . . not a one of the entire lot worth less than $17.50 . . many $25 or $29.50 . . all now $10 . . sizes 12 to 42

Seventh floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

Values to $135—the majority $85, $95, $100 coats—at

$69.50

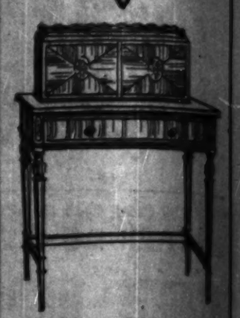
A brilliant profusion of luxury, of gorgeousness and splendor that will dazzle you completely, stun you . . give you a feeling of awe and wonder. Ravishing dress coats with endless masses of precious fur . . rich British loomed sport styles . . Rothmoors at the height of their glory . . values all the way up to $135—now $69.50. Sizes 12 to 46

5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

REVELL'S WEEK END BARGAINS



HOW original! Yes, indeed, a beautiful cabinet of walnut designed especially for a French telephone.

$24.75

BOOKS are such interesting things . . . and here they are temptingly displayed in a table . . . and revels.

$39

FOR bargain hunters! A limited number carved oak china cabinets, up to $80. Saturday Special,

$29.75

IF she has expressed a desire for a chair—you can't go wrong on this! Genuine walnut in lovely tapestry coverings at

$23.50

A BOOTERY! That's a splendid idea! It's in gumwood finished in walnut, for the Saturday gift shopper at

$16.75

GRANDMOTHER'S gift will be the easiest to buy—she will love this "Sleepy Hollow" rocker, and so will everyone else in the home.

$57.50

REVELL'S at Wabash and Lake

GIVE BOOKS

NOTHING is more appropriate than a well-chosen book for a gift, and the Book Store is prepared for a "book-gift" Christmas this year.

Its location, on the ground floor, makes the Book Store easily accessible. Its service is exceptionally good, for the book sellers here are trained to assist you. Its illustrated book catalogue pictures and describes 400 outstanding new books. Ask or write for this "Books for Christmas" catalogue.

And Be Sure to Visit the Children's Book Room

First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

SPECIAL VALUES

SHIRTS

NEW MERCHANDISE

$2.35

FORMERLY $5 AND $6

TAB COLLAR STYLE

WITH COLLAR ATTACHED OR TWO TO MATCH

DICKEY BOSOM STYLE

WITH TWO COLLARS TO MATCH

COLLAR ATTACHED STYLE

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION IS COMPOSED OF NEAT FIGURED PATTERNS AND ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STRIPINGS.

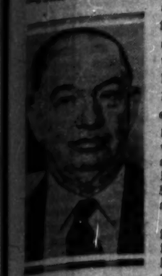
Finchley

19 East Jackson Boulevard

DRY CHIEF ASKED KILLER FOR LOAN THEN HE GOT JO

Denies Receiving $4,00 He Requested.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—John F. Vivian, federal prohibition administrator for five western states, was negotiating a $4,0 loan from Hen Dierks, suspended dry agent, w has been charg with murde shortly befo Dierks obtain his appointme as an agent.



JOHN F. VIVIAN. [A. P. Photo.]

Proof that Vivian was attempting to obtain loan was ma public today. W. F. Cook, D ver attorne who has in his possession lette signed by Vivian, telling of his effor The letters were dated Decemb 1930. Dierks was appointed a prohi tion agent about two months later, Feb. 24, 1931.

Denies Getting Money.

Vivian denied today that he ever received a dollar from Dierks, but he d today, however, that he wrote letter saying he was trying to borro $4,000 from Dierks.

"I have never borrowed or receiv a dollar from Henry Dierks either directly or indirectly. Further than th I have nothing to say at this time," he said in a written statement whi he signed.

Vivian's letters, in which his mention to borrow from Dierks, w there was trying to obtain a place a dry agent, were in connection wi the estate of which Vivian was admi istrator.

Frank C. Hill, now of Portlan Ore., was one of the heirs to the estate, which consists of business pr erty in Golden, Colo. Hill demand that Vivian make an accounting, o of the letters indicates.

In one letter to Hill, Vivian s he expected to receive the mon from Dierks by May, 1931, thr months after Dierks became agent. The letter said in part:

"I am inclosing you a letter fro Mr. Henry Dierks, the party who h been promising me for over a year make me a large loan, and knowin something about the conditions I ha no doubt but what I will eventual receive this money, and very likely May of 1931.

"Mr. Dierks is a man that I ha talked very materially."

Taxes Due on Property.

Paving taxes were due on the Go as property and Vivian suggested Hill that they could be paid w money borrowed from the Gold Building and Loan association, which he is president. The scheme apparently was for Vivian to obt a loan from Dierks, then put money in the building and loan co pany, which then would lend money to the John Hoagland estate the taxes could be paid.

Although Vivian denied today th he ever received money from Dier the paving taxes on the Golden pr erty finally were paid three wee ago with a check on the Golden Bu ing and Loan company. The amou was $1,857.33, of which $851.73 interest because of the year of de in making the payment.

Federal District Judge J. Fo Symes today put over for one w hearing on a petition to remand murder charge filed against Die to the state court, from which it transferred to his court. The p

10-

the 75c

after the game . . . This is e pleasure and n

Tod

45c and 60c Luncheons 11 to 5

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Also A Dollar Dinner, 5 to 8

RESTA

ENTIRE EIGHTH 17 NORTH STATE

...RY CHIEF ASKED ...LLER FOR LOAN; ...THEN HE GOT JOB

...bies Receiving $4,000 He Requested.

...ver, Colo., Nov. 27.—[Special.] ...n F. Vivian, federal prohibition administrator for five western states, was negotiating a $4,000 loan from Henry Dierks, suspended dry agent, who has been charged with murder, shortly before Dierks obtained his appointment as an agent.

JOHN F. VIVIAN. (A. P. Photo.)

Proof that Vivian was attempting to obtain the loan was made public today by W. F. Cook, Denver attorney, who has in his possession letters signed by Vivian, telling of his efforts. The letters were dated December, when Dierks was appointed a prohibition agent about two months later, on Feb. 24, 1921.

Denies Getting Money.

Vivian denied today that he ever received a dollar from Dierks, but he did admit, however, that he wrote a letter saying he was trying to borrow money from Dierks.

"I have never borrowed or received money either from Henry Dierks either directly or indirectly. Further than this I have nothing to say at this time," he said in a written statement which he issued.

Vivian's letters, in which his intention to borrow from Dierks, who Vivian was trying to obtain a place as prohibition agent, were in connection with the efforts of which Vivian was administrator.

Frank C. Hill, now of Portland, Ore., was one of the heirs to the estate which consists of business property in Golden, Colo. Hill demanded that Vivian make an accounting, one of the letters indicates.

In one letter to Hill, Vivian said he expected to receive the money from Dierks by May, 1931, three months after Dierks became an agent. The letter said in part:

"I am inclosing you a letter from Henry Dierks, the party who has been promising me for over a year to loan me a large loan, and knowing nothing about the conditions I have made, but what I will eventually secure this money, and very likely by the 1st of 1931.

"Mr. Dierks is a man that I have met very materially."

Taxes Due on Property.

Delinquent taxes were due on the Golden property and Vivian suggested to Hill that they could be paid with money borrowed from the Golden Building and Loan association, of which he is president. The scheme apparently was for Vivian to obtain a loan from Dierks, then put the money in the building and loan company, which then would lend the money to the John Hoagland estate so the taxes could be paid.

Although Vivian denied today that he ever received money from Dierks, delinquent taxes on the Golden property finally were paid three weeks ago with a check on the Golden Building and Loan company. The amount was $1,067.33, of which $381.73 was interest because of the year of delay in making the payment.

Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes today put over for one week hearing on a petition to remand the murder charge filed against Dierks to the state court, from which it was transferred to his court. The petition was filed by District Attorney Joel E. Stone.

Woodcock Goes to Investigate.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Director of Prohibition Amos W. W. Woodcock will leave Washington tonight for Denver, Colo., to conduct a personal investigation into enforcement activities in the Denver district under Administrator John F. Vivian. Mr. Woodcock's trip to Denver is an outgrowth of the recent killing of a 20 year old boy by Henry Dierks, a federal enforcement officer.

His decision to make personal inquiry into Vivian's administration, Mr. Woodcock said tonight, was prompted by a brief telephone report which he received this morning from P. A. Shirley, a personal investigator.

MOVING BIG TREE DELICATE JOB

Foreman Ted Booterbauth starts "trying in" branches of a tree 22 inches in diameter moved yesterday from the home of E. R. Jacobs, 1251 Asbury avenue, Evanston, to the home of a friend, Chester D. Tripp, 1404 Forest avenue. Several tons of earth in addition to the trunk and all the untrimmed limbs and branches were moved with a truck pulling the eight-wheeled dolly. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONGRESSMAN TO ASK HOOVER FOR PARDON FOR BREWING JANITOR

Congressman Leonard W. Schuetz, representing the 7th Illinois district, which comprises the northwest portion of Chicago, announced yesterday he would make a personal appeal to President Hoover for a pardon for Boleslaw Lidikewicz, the home brewing janitor. He said he would act on the request of a committee of representatives of foreign born Americans, of which Attorney Louis A. Pinderski is chairman.

Lidikewicz, a naturalized Lithuanian, is now serving a 60 day sentence in the county jail, imposed by Federal Judge John P. Barnes after the janitor pleaded to making home brew for his own consumption. C. W. Wiley, a war veteran, was arrested when he tried to intercede for the janitor. A petition for a pardon for him was sent to the President a week ago by representatives of Czecho-Slovak organizations and American Legion posts.

"Lidikewicz is a victim of the worst possible enforcement of the prohibition laws," said Congressman Schuetz. "Our country was founded on freedom and the idea that a man's home was sacred. But Lidikewicz's home was not sacred when snooping prohibition agents arrived.

"I shall see that President Hoover is personally advised of the crime committed here in the name of law enforcement."

Congressman Schuetz will fly to Washington tomorrow. He said he would try to see the President on Monday.

10 TON ELM TREE MOVED BETWEEN EVANSTON YARDS

Transplanting an Easy Job for Five.

Five men in Evanston yesterday completed the removal of an elm tree, 22 inches in diameter and 80 feet in height from the residence of E. R. Jacobs, 1251 Asbury avenue, to that of Chester D. Tripp, 1404 Forest avenue.

The weight of the ball of earth and the tree was estimated at nearly ten tons. It was transported quickly on an eight wheeled dolly. It will be planted on its new site today.

The digging and removal was completed Wednesday. The workmen cut down into the soil on a 45 foot perimeter, about 7 feet from the tree, to a depth of three feet. Yesterday cables were fastened to the trunk of the tree and the winch on the movers' truck pulled the tree over, at the same time lifting a ball of earth, which was then tied in with burlap.

Encroaches on Another Tree.

A larger elm on the Jacobs property was thought to be feeling the encroachment of the tree which was moved. Mr. Tripp volunteered to pay for the moving if he could have the smaller tree.

Ted Booterbauth, the foreman on the job, explained that crews which he had supervised had moved trees as large as 54 inches in diameter, measured a foot above the ground. The size of the equipment, he explained, is the only factor which limits the size of tree which can be moved.

"It often is advisable to wait until freezing weather, especially where moving must be accomplished over soft ground, yet any time after the leaves have fallen is suitable for a moving job," said Booterbauth. "This tree we are moving will be set down into fill dirt and peat moss and then left without further attention until next spring.

Will Feed Root Area.

"In the spring we will cultivate the surface and feed the root area with a nitrogenous fertilizer. Watering then is advisable at least twice a week during fast growing weather and warm periods."

Two days' work is considered sufficient for a crew of four or five tree movers to transplant a large tree. Preliminary to that, one or two laborers are engaged to cut through all the lateral roots on a designated distance from the base of the tree, determined by the size of the tree. There is no digging necessary directly under the tree, as the tree is broken off when the winch pulls over the top, according to Booterbauth.

Few large trees are lost in moving, it is said, but for those who want a guarantee some companies charge a percentage for insurance, usually a 15 per cent increase over the contract price.

INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE TO LAUNCH WAR ON SWINDLERS

Members of the National Institute on Mercenary Crime will hold their first meeting Dec. 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday by Ernest MacDougall, president of the organization. The group is interested in preventing such crimes as investment swindling, dishonest advertising, fraudulent merchandising, coercive trade and labor activities, defalcations and betrayals of trust, commercial bribery and corruption of government.

Among those associated with Mr. MacDougall in the work against such crimes are Prof. E. H. Sutherland, sociologist at the University of Chicago; E. T. Lee, dean of the John Marshall Law school of Chicago; and Gordon L. Hostetter, director of the Employers' association.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, and a member of President Hoover's Wickersham commission, will preside at the institute's dinner on the night of Dec. 7. Mr. Loesch is honorary president of the organization. The public has been invited to attend the institute sessions.

ORDER ARREST OF JUDD, HUSBAND OF DOUBLE SLAYER

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Arrest was ordered today of Dr. William Judd, husband of Winnie Ruth Judd, who is awaiting two murder trials in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Judd was ordered in custody and his $500 bail forfeited when he did not appear before Judge Harold Landreth to answer charges of violating the state medical act by treating patients while unlicensed in this state.

LANDIS SPEAKS HIS MIND ABOUT U. S. TUG WHISTLE

But It's Called Music by Army Man.

(Picture on back page.)

K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner and former federal judge, delivered a series of extemporaneous remarks yesterday on tugboat whistles, ruptured eardrums, and the United States army engineering corps.

"I was talking on the telephone in my office about 10 o'clock this morning," the judge began, "when there came a whistle blast that jolted me from my chair. In despair I quit the conversation for three minutes and had just resumed when there came another blast that set my eardrums throbbing and the telephone jiggling on my desk."

The baseball commissioner's office is situated on the twenty-second floor at 333 North Michigan avenue, far above the range of street noises but directly overlooking the river and the boulevard link bridge. The army engineers occupy quarters on the twelfth floor of the same building, but in the rear away from the river.

Finds It's a Tug.

"The boat was about four good brassie shots below the bridge when the first blast let go," the judge declared. "I admit I was annoyed and I went to the window to have a look. It was a tug, no bigger than a cockle shell, with a smokestack three times taller than itself and a whistle big enough for the Leviathan.

"Up went the bridge and six blocks of automobiles came to a halt. As the tug passed through the captain let out three more bellows that could be heard from here to Peoria. I finished my telephoning and came back to have a look at the tug's stern. It was the Casey of the United States engineering corps.

"It was then I asked myself why the government couldn't spend a few dollars to equip its tug with a collapsible smoke stack instead of allowing it to race up and down the river, blocking traffic, rupturing ear drums, and destroying the peace of 10,000 citizens in the loop."

Answer Is Supplied.

The answer was supplied by G. W. Schaeffer, chief clerk for Col. K. Goff Caples, commanding the first district of the engineering corps.

"What's Landis got to complain about?" demanded Mr. Schaeffer. "The Casey has a nice, mellow whistle, not raucous like some tugs. I heard those blasts this morning and I tell you it was a pleasure listening to them. There's something musical about a good tug whistle.

"A collapsible smoke stack—now, there'd be no point in that. The Casey's home port is Buffalo. She just hove in for the winter."

FISTS AND BOOS BREAK UP WORLD DISARM SESSION

Mob Howls Down All Speakers in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Blows and boos from an unruly audience broke up an international disarmament mass meeting here tonight. Speakers were howled down until police finally ushered the audience out after the meeting had been halted by the uproar.

A speech by Senator William E. Borah, brought from the United States by radio, was interrupted by the booing when a translator set to work on it. Another distinguished American, Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to London, was prevented from delivering his address at all.

A Nationalist meeting in another hall in protest against the "political character" of the disarmament meeting proceeded quietly at the same time. It was presided over by Gen. Marchand, French explorer, and a prominent speaker was Georges Scapini, blind war veteran, who was a guest of the American Legion in the United States some years ago.

Borah's Address Scarcely Audible.

Senator Borah's address was scarcely audible on account of static and there were few interruptions until reading of a French translation was begun.

"Public opinion must enforce disarmament before the statesmen of the world will be able to start the mechanism to make it possible," was Senator Borah's keynote.

Mr. Houghton was interrupted by a fight just below the speaker's stand as he spoke the first sentence of his address of greeting "from the millions of Americans united to aid in peaceful solutions of international divergencies." He abandoned the attempt.

The disarmament meeting was in the Trocadero while the Nationalist meeting of protest was in the Salle Wagram, a large public hall near the Avenue Des Champs Elysees.

Chairman Herriot Howled Down.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, chairman of the disarmament meeting, was the first to be howled down when he said "The spirit must prevail over the brute forces of the world."

"Nonsense," shouted a large group of young men in the center of the audience.

Soon there was an uproar. Police were called and four of the disturbers, alleged to be members of the royalist organization known as "The King's Henchmen," were ejected.

Several fist fights broke out and the tumult increased.

Mlle. Louise Weiss, who was a member of Premier Laval's party on his recent trip to the United States and who organized the demonstration, also was howled down, as was Joseph Joos, member of the German reichstag.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, famous British statesman, next was greeted with howls which caused Chairman Herriot to exclaim "where is the French politeness?"

The veteran English statesman read messages from the archbishop of Canterbury, David Lloyd George, and the British National Women's council.

Interrupt Wounded War Vet.

Former Premier Paul Painleve was cheered when he said France could not disarm until it had an assurance of security. But a wounded veteran, who attempted to speak immediately afterward, was prevented by a fresh outbreak of fisticuffs as the audience rose and shouted, "Vive la France."

By that time the crowd was out of hand and rushed for the platform while two lines of police formed a pathway for Lord Cecil and Mr. Houghton to make their exit.

Senator Henry de Jouvenel endeavored to stem the forward rush. Half of the crowd did remain in their seats, but the other half stampeded, jostling the speakers and raising such a hubbub of cheers from the men and cries from weeping women that none could be heard.

STANLEY JOYCE'S WIFE FILES SUIT AGAINST HOTEL

Mrs. Nelle M. Joyce, wife of J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman and sportsman, of 1540 Lake Shore drive, yesterday filed suit in the Superior court against the Lake Shore Drive hotel, 181 Lake Shore drive. She asked damages of $15,000, charging that a trunk containing clothing valued at $8,835 was lost by the hotel company on May 13, 1930, after she had ordered it taken to the La Salle street station. According to the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw, representing Mrs. Joyce, she had ordered the trunk taken to the depot as she was about to go to New York City. Mrs. Joyce is suing her husband for separate maintenance. Joyce is suing for divorce.

REVELL'S WEEK END BARGAINS

...OW originall... Yes, indeed, a beautiful cabinet of walnut designed especially for a French telephone.

$24.75

...OOKS are such interesting things . . . and here they are tantalizingly displayed on a table . . . and revolve.

$39

...OR bargain hunters! A limited number carved oak cabinet cabinets, up to $80, Saturday Special.

$29.75

...F she has expressed a desire for a chair—you can't go wrong on this! Genuine walnut in lovely tapestry coverings at

$23.50

...A BOOTERY! That's a splendid idea! It's in gumwood finished in walnut, for the Saturday gift shopper at

$16.75

GRANDMOTHER'S gift will be the easiest to buy—she will love this "Sleepy Hollow" rocker, and so will everyone else in the home.

$57.50

REVELL'S at Wabash and Lake

10-NIGHT

the 75c DINNER

after the game . . . before the show . . . This is economy that is all pleasure and no stinting.

45c and 60c Luncheons 11 to 5

• • •

Also A Dollar Dinner, 5 to 8

Today's 75c Dinner, 5 to 8

GINGERALE FRUIT CUP SAUER KRAUT JUICE
ANCHOVY CANAPE CONSOMME PRINTINIER
SPRING VEGETABLE SOUP

CURRANT JELLY

FRIED LAKE TROUT ROLLED IN CORN MEAL, BROWN BUTTER SAUCE
BROILED LAMB CHOPS, NATURAL GRAVY
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE
CASSEROLE OF SHREDDED PORK TENDERLOIN TIPS WITH MUSHROOMS
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
CHICKEN LIVERS SAUTE WITH FRESH MUSHROOMS
HAM AND EGGS, COUNTRY STYLE

SCALLOPED, MASHED, STEAMED, PARSLEY BUTTER, CREAMED POTATO OR POTATO SALAD

BUTTERED FRENCH VEGETABLES OR RAINBOW ICE

MEXICAN SLAW OR HEAD LETTUCE, SALAD WITH VEGETABLE FRENCH DRESSING

RHUBARB PIE CARAMEL CREAM PIE
APPLE PIE ANGEL FOOD CAKE
PINEAPPLE RING
PLUM PUDDING, BRANDY SAUCE
NESSELRODE, VANILLA, BANANA, CHOCOLATE, TOFFE OR MINT STICK ICE CREAM
KUEMMEL KASE RYE CRISP

DATE WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS
FRENCH, PARKERHOUSE OR DINNER ROLLS
WHITE, RYE OR GRAHAM BREAD

COFFEE, MILK, COCOA, TEA OR ICED TEA

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR—RANDOLPH 5780
17 NORTH STATE 16 NORTH WABASH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Big Game for Value Hunters!

Backgammon Set

Complete with Table Cover, Checkers, Dice Cups, Dice, and Doubler—and Book of Instructions. In Red, Black, and Gold Combinations

Priced Far Below Usual at

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Seventh Floor

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$4.95

for girls and misses

"Impossible," you'll say . . "at $4.95." But we just love to do the impossible . . and here they are . . the swankiest, most irresistible Oakbury suits of rich velvety corduroy . . at $4.95. Wine, tile, navy, green, brown . . sizes 6 to 16

Values to $7.50 OAKBURY DRESSES *for girls* $4.75

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Exquisite silks, wools, many hand embroidered. Sizes 7 to 16. 3rd floor.

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State at Jackson

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fur lined styles—camel's hair polo coats—luxuriously fur trimmed coats—at

$19.50

It seems incredible, doesn't it . . to get genuine Brucewoods, gorgeously and lavishly trimmed with costly furs . . at $19.50 . . to get fully fur lined coats . . and swanky polo coats of the softest, most velvety camel's hair . . it seems incredible, doesn't it . . and it IS incredible . . but they're here just the same. Sizes 12 to 42

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State at Jackson

TAX CONFERENCE DRAWS CRITICISM FROM ALDERMEN

Are Answered by Leader of Revenue Group.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council finance committees and the committee on efficiency and reorganization discussed remedial financial legislation for five hours yesterday, but gave no formal expression on any feature of the plans. Individual opinions, however, were many and varied.

MRS. HEFFERAN.

Referring to the bills of the governor's tax conference, Ald. Sheldon Govier [9th] said: "Those silk hat reds want to tax everybody except the rich. I'm for the poor homestead owner."

Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman of the finance committee, read a typewritten statement in which he asserted: "Financial relief and the reestablishing of our credit are dependent upon the ability of the people to pay. If the total taxes are in excess of ability to pay, then our financial dilemma is not solved."

Assails Realty Tax Plan.

Later, with reference to the tax conference plan of paying taxes in 1932 and 1932, Ald. Clark said:

"The amount of taxes they seek from real estate cannot be paid. It is impossible."

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, member of the school board, said:

"The situation in the schools is intolerable. The schools will have to close in January, unless our credit is restored and the bankers buy tax anticipation warrants.

"The biggest and most important thing in Illinois today is the decision of County Judge Jarecki on whether the 1928 and 1929 tax levies are fraudulent. We cannot get our bearings, we cannot get started toward a solution, until we know that decision, and the judge should be requested to hold court night and day until that case is disposed of."

Editors Seen "Buck Passing."

After the aldermen and others had talked for four hours, Joseph K. Brittain, chairman of the executive committee of the governor's tax conference, who last week asked the finance committee to express its opinion of the conference plan, commented on the discussion.

"Much of this talk is wasting time," he asserted. "You can't afford to fiddle while Rome burns. You hesitate to accept the responsibility of expressing your opinion of the plan presented by the tax conference. You appear to be passing the buck."

This angered Ald. Terence Moran [34th], who read a list of loop tax valuations which were reduced by the reassessment. Then he asked: "Who supported that? Big business and the loop newspapers. They cut the taxes on the loop and boosted the taxes on the small home owners. I want to tell you, Mr. Brittain, you attend to your own business, and we will take care of our job."

"Our trouble is that too few people are paying taxes," said Ald. Irving J. Eichreiber [5th]. "Our expression on this legislation is an all important matter to us. It will probably decide the reelection of many aldermen."

Proposes Meeting of Officials.

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [48th] made a motion that Mayor Cermak be requested to call a conference of Speaker David Shanahan of the house of representatives at Springfield, Majority Floor Leader Elmer Schnackenberg, and Minority Leader Michael Igoe of the house and Majority Leader Richard Barr and Minority Leader Thomas Courtney of the senate, together with Ald. Clark and the chairman and secretary of the tax conference, and President Wheelan of the county board, President Lewis E. Myers of the school board, and President Thomas J. Bowler of the sanitary district.

The purpose of the proposed meeting was to agree upon the bills to be pressed in the legislature. The proposal was adopted, but it was reported that Mayor Cermak frowned on the plan because he is to appear before the general assembly next Wednesday to express his own views. Therefore, it is considered uncertain as to whether such a meeting will be called.

Ald. James B. Waller [43d] suggested that the finance committee obtain an opinion from the corporation counsel on the legality of the Chicago Real Estate board's plan to fund the 1930 taxes. Chairman Clark said he intended to do that.

RECEIVERS PAY $684,959 TAXES IN COURT DRIVE

County Treasurer McDonough announced yesterday that $684,959 in delinquent taxes had been paid to the county since the beginning of the campaign to force receivers of income bearing property to pay up. The campaign was carried out through judges of the Circuit and Superior courts, who ordered receivers to pay the taxes which constitute prior claims against property they control.

Superior Judge Denis E. Sullivan yesterday sent to the county treasurer a list of 1,000 receivers appointed in the Superior court, along with the legal descriptions of the property they hold. At the same time the judge mailed letters to all the receivers ordering them to file with the court a statement of taxes due on individual parcels of property and of funds on hand. This information will be furnished to the county treasurer.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

Long Delayed Snow Arrives in Chicago

Scene in Lincoln park yesterday, where the temperature was somewhat lower than the official one, which remained above the freezing mark during the daylight hours. Walter Sorenson is enjoying the scene. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAYOR INVITES BIG TAXPAYERS TO "PAY" PARLEY

Will Seek to Sell 1930 Warrants.

In an effort to get temporary financial relief for municipal employés, Mayor Cermak yesterday invited 51 large taxpayers to confer with him Monday with a view to purchasing 1930 tax anticipation warrants. Chicago's 18,000 school board employés have been paid in cash only once since April and unless relief is obtained, city employés, including firemen and policemen, must go payless after Dec. 1.

Among those asked to attend the meeting were Ernest Byfield, Edwin Sherman, A. C. Mau, Emil Eitel, Mrs. Molly Netcher Newberry, Wallace G. Clark, Y. L. Ainsard, James R. Leavell, Arthur Reynolds, E. J. Stevens, C. J. Donnelly, Nicholas Roberts, Harry L. Kaufman, John F. Gilchrist, Melvin A. Traylor, Sewell Avery, D. F. Kelly, Harry C. Moir, George Richardson, and William O. Green.

Other Taxpayers Invited.

Others invited are E. R. Graham, Eugene M. Stevens, James B. McDougal, J. C. Murray, John T. Pirie, P. K. Wrigley, T. G. Lee, E. J. Buffington, Britton I. Budd, J. B. Barrymore, Holman D. Pettibone, Philip R. Clarke, James E. Simpson, Gustavus F. Swift, E. J. Doyle, Samuel Insull, Harvey B. Fleming, G. F. Mitchell, W. R. Abbott, H. A. Blair, C. A. Liddle, D. A. Crawford, George Richardson, Edwin Mandel, Charles A. Stevens, H. L. Hollis, Honore Palmer, Potter Palmer, Joy Morton, and A. D. Lasker.

The mayor's letter asks that they "interest themselves in the plight of municipal employés," including board of education employés and employés of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. It is to be proposed that all large taxpayers buy 1930 tax anticipation warrants to the extent of their respective taxes. These warrants may be used in turn for the payment of their 1930 taxes when they come due.

Tells Warrants in Funds.

In its aggregate of funds the city has $36,747,077 in 1930 tax anticipation warrants. These are divided as follows: City corporate fund, $27,877,077; bonds and interest fund, city, $700,000; library fund, $115,000; municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, $700,000; firemen's pension fund, $270,000; school educational fund, $6,965,000, and school playground fund, $120,000.

LOAN IS ASKED FOR TEACHERS WITHOUT PAY

The Elementary Teachers' union yesterday asked the governor's relief commission to provide a loan for destitute public school teachers. The request to the executive committee specified that the teachers were in no sense suggesting a dole. They ask that the money be made available to the neediest of the teachers as a loan on personal notes. Chicago's 18,000 school board employés have been paid in cash only once since April.

"Being lowest in the salary scale, the elementary teachers are hardest hit," said Miss Agnes Clohesy, president of the union.

Rain Forecast

Cloudy skies overhung most of the country yesterday and snow was reported in many sections. In Chicago the temperature hovered just above the freezing point. Snow flurries were reported in various parts of the city.

Continued cloudy with possible rain was predicted in Chicago for today and over the week-end by J. R. Lloyd, government forecaster.

A snowfall of 3.6 inches, the first of the season, hampered traffic in Champaign yesterday. Cleveland also had its first snowfall, while snow that melted as it fell was reported in central and southern Ohio. Snowstorms were reported in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana, Wisconsin, and West Virginia. Air transport lines in the southeast suspended nearly all operations because of poor visibility.

During a blizzard near Malta, Mont., 900 sheep wandered on to thin ice over a reservoir and were drowned.

TIE UP $500,000 OF RESOURCES OF LOAN VIOLATORS

With the raid yesterday on another loan office alleged to be charging exorbitant rates of interest for small loans, the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office has tied up resources of the loan sharks valued at more than $500,000. As a result of the campaign against loan sharks during the last month, thousands of persons, according to Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson, have ceased to pay the interest charges of 240 per cent a year.

Yesterday's raid was at the Gardner company, 180 West Adams street. Armed with warrants issued by Judge Donald McKinlay, Sergts. John Walsh and James Zegar of the racket bureau, seized all records and arrested two men.

Those arrested were released on $1,000 cash bonds to appear before Judge McKinlay Tuesday morning. They are Fred M. Mattko, 4837 Grace street, and Earl J. Gronert, 4130 South Maplewood avenue. The complaint was signed by Theodore Burton, 3035 Prairie avenue, a railroad employé. He charged that on Nov. 8 he obtained a loan of $33, for which he signed a wage sale agreement, maturing in two weeks, for $36.30, paying 20 per cent on a monthly basis.

SEXTON RULES ON PAYMENTS IN TRANSIT ISSUE

Corporation Counsel Sexton ruled yesterday that payments made to officials and lawyers of the Chicago City Railway company for work done in preparation of the new transit ordinance should not be charged as an operating expense. If it were, Mr. Sexton said, the city, because it shares in the profits of the company, would be paying a portion of the fees.

The fees in question were $50,000 to Harry C. Weber for legal services; $158,333 to Leonard A. Busby (deceased) as an adjustment of his salary as president; $50,000 to Harvey B. Fleming, vice president, and $10,000 to Joshua Bergee, assistant superintendent.

SALES TAX GROUP TO BE TOLD THEIR PLAN IS ILLEGAL

Senate Body Holds Hearing Today.

The state senate subcommittee which meets in the city hall today to consider the advisability of a general sales tax as a panacea for Chicago's and Illinois' financial ills may run upon a snag involving the constitutionality of such a measure—if, as is proposed, it be substituted in lieu of all taxes.

That it would be unconstitutional was the opinion given last night by Herbert D. Simpson, professor of economics at Northwestern university, a man often called before the general assembly for his address.

"It can't be done unless the Illinois constitution is amended," Prof. Simpson declared. "You can't levy a sales tax on one business and realty taxes upon another. That violates the provision for uniformity in taxation. And you couldn't put a sales tax in effect and wipe out realty taxes."

Used by Some States.

Sen. Earl B. Searcy [Rep., Springfield], the subcommittee chairman, and his colleagues will probably be told this morning that some forms of sales taxes are in effect in other states. As far as could be learned last night no other state has one in operation under circumstances comparable to the legislative bills calling for an Illinois sales tax.

Two sales tax bills have been introduced. Representative Sol P. Roderick [Rep., Chicago] introduced the first, which calls for a 2 per cent tax upon all transactions. The second was by Senator Joseph Mendel [Dem., Chicago] and would assess a one-half of 1 per cent tax. Mr. Roderick has been informed that this bill might result in collections of more than one hundred million dollars annually.

Tax Coal, Oil and Gas.

Prof. Simpson said that a number of southern states—notably West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Kentucky—have one form or another of sales tax in effect.

In West Virginia, coal, oil and gas are taxed forty cents on the $100 worth. Wholesalers pay one-third of 1 per cent; retailers, twenty cents per $100. In 1927 this produced $4,076,000. South Carolina has both a sales tax, applying to tobacco and income tax. Cigars are taxed from $2 to $10 per 1,000 sales; cigarets, $1 to $2.40 per 1,000, and smoking tobacco, six cents per pound. The 1929 revenue from these and other articles taxed amounted to $3,900,000. Kentucky imposes a gross sales tax upon chain stores.

CITY WATER FUND FOR 1932 IS PUT AT $15,354,379

Estimate for Vehicle Tax Is $6,213,020.

City Controller Szymczak yesterday completed the estimates of the money available for expenditure next year out of the water and vehicle tax funds. The estimates indicate that the city will have $15,354,379 for the use of its water system and $6,213,020 from the vehicle fund for paving repairs.

J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert who prepared estimates of appropriations for the water system departments, did not, however, recommend appropriating the total revenue of the water system. His estimate for expenditure out of the water fund is $12,999,873, or $2,354,506 less than the estimated revenue.

Bonds for Construction.

The $12,999,873, if appropriated by the city council, will be used chiefly for maintenance. New construction work and the continuance of work on the large Chicago avenue water tunnel will depend on appropriations to be made by the aldermen from a $6,000,000 fund which was obtained last year through the sale of water certificates.

The amounts allotted to three of the water departments were obtained last night. These departments, their 1931 appropriations, and the Jacobs' estimates for next year are:

Department—	1931.	Jacobs.
Water pipe extension	$3,007,151	$2,808,709
Meter division	299,295	311,748
Water bureau	1,607,278	*947,838

*Department request.

One Proposal Withdrawn.

Jacobs had recommended a tentative appropriation for the water bureau which included the installation of a new billing system and the discharge of 119 employés. Because of the objection of Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, the efficiency expert withdrew the proposal.

If the $12,999,873 appropriation is allowed by the council the water system will expend $626,135 more next year than it is spending in the current year. A portion of the increase is given to the water meter installation division.

It was learned last night that Jacobs in recommending the consolidation of two bureaus in the department of public works has also urged the abolition of the office of harbor master. The position, which pays a salary of $5,000 a year, is held by ex-Alderman William J. Lynch.

BANKS BALK AT LAWYER'S PLEA IN TAX DISPUTE

Conferences held since Monday among attorneys have failed to produce a stipulation as to the manner in which $4,000,000,000 held in trust estates in Cook county is assessed for personal property taxes, the attorneys reported yesterday to County Judge Jarecki.

The stipulation is sought by Attorney Morris Schaeffer, who represents some 2,000 taxpayers in a suit to have the 1928 and 1929 assessments declared invalid on the grounds that personal property escaped its just share of taxes and that the burden on real estate was thus increased. He suggested that the banks stipulate as to the aggregate of the trust estates administered by each, and further stipulate that the assessors placed these estates on the assessment books at approximately one-ninth of their real value.

The banks are unwilling to state for the court record that the estates were assessed at a ratio of less than a third of the assessments placed on real estate, it was said yesterday.

Attorney Schaeffer said that today he will ask Judge Jarecki to issue subpoenas duces tecum calling on twelve of the largest investment houses in La Salle street to produce in court records of the holdings of all their clients in stock of corporations outside of Illinois. He seeks to put into the record further evidence of property missed in the assessment.

WIFE WINS MILLION FROM THE CREDITORS OF HER HUSBAND

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ethel Aldine Ross, wife of Commander J. K. L. Ross, onetime wealthy Canadian financier and owner of the famous race horse, Sir Barton, today won her right to a trust fund of $1,000,000 while her husband's creditors lost that sum by a decision of the Appellate division. The court reversed a ruling of the lower court which had voided a trust fund made by Mr. Ross in favor of his wife in 1916, and upheld the trust. The Appellate court ruled that a consent to annul the trust was obtained from Mrs. Ross by her husband's misrepresentations.

BUYERS THRONG STORES TO BEGIN YULE SHOPPING

Young and Old Revel in Toyland.

(Continued from first page.)

"purposeful toys," and saleswomen are instructed to talk about toys "which develop initative in the timid child."

"Well, have you any to curb initiative?" one mother was heard to ask. "My children have too much initiative."

"O, madam, all our toys are constructive," she was told.

New Games Are Shown.

Many new games are on the market, both for adults and children. A game constructed for resting on card tables is a spelling game called "Scram," in which a minute-glass times the players, giving them three minutes to build words of the letters they draw from the center of the table.

For a small girl a set of tiny flower pots and fresh flower seed, including zinnia, phlox, balsam, California poppy and bachelor button seed, with a watering can and even a box of fertilizer, is a new sort of present. For a more lavish gift, a miniature glassed-in greenhouse is provided.

Doll clothes are more fascinating than ever this year, including zipper jackets, raincoats, sweaters and tams. The furniture sections of stores offer many novel gifts in furniture for children, and doll furniture, which is reproduced in true design and finish and includes period and modern furniture. Rooms done for girls and boys of all ages may be seen.

Gifts for the Menfolk.

For the man of the family, St. Nicholas has made a special effort this year, apparently. Such signs as "A man never can have too many smart handkerchiefs" are not infrequent. Similar to a woman's makeup box is a box for men with a print of old Chicago on the cover, with compartments inside for his collars, ties and handkerchiefs. A gunmetal crystal cigaret box for men, which can be monogrammed, and an eight day clock in a leather case were seen.

Cocktail trays with recipes for mixing drinks, a leather case in the shape of a football holding four little metal cups, a tray showing the contract bridge scoring as indorsed by Charles True Adams and others, and modern copper and brass candelabra all might be given to men.

Gifts for mother included an exercising machine for reducing, an electric orange juice squeezer, hand carved frame for miniatures, hand knitted "slipperettes," and an enameled powder box.

Early Train Taken Off; Alarm Clock Sale Booms

Cambridge City, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Hardware and jewelry stores here report an unusual demand for alarm clocks due to recent discontinuance of trains on the Big Four Railroad. The southbound train at 6:30 a. m. for many years was the signal for arising with many families who, when they were no longer aroused by the whistling and rumbling, have had to resort to other means to avoid oversleeping.

TENNESSEE IS SOUND AS ROCK, BANKER FINDS

Replies to Rumors of Insolvency.

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Frank K. Houston, first vice president of the Chemical National bank, commenting on the recent short-term loan of $5,000,000 to the State of Tennessee, declared today that financiers generally looked upon the state's credit as among the best in the country.

"The recent visit of Tennessee officials to New York to arrange for a short loan to meet a maturity falling due Dec. 1," said Mr. Houston, "caused some irresponsible talk about that state's credit.

"There was never any question about negotiating the loan and it is expected that the special meeting of the legislature, called for next week, will pass measures to balance the budget and new loans can be made at a lower rate of interest."

The banker explained that the recent $5,000,000 loan, made by a syndicate headed by the Chemical National, was for six months only and consequently a 6 per cent rate was necessary.

State Maps Economies.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A 15 per cent reduction in Tennessee's expenditures during the rest of the biennium that ends June 30, 1933, was recommended today by a joint legislative finance committee that is seeking to balance the state budget.

Committee members estimated the saving for the period would approximate $3,300,000.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to a special session of the legislature Monday.

U. S. OFFICERS JOIN STATE OF MARYLAND IN NEW VICE DRIVE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Department of justice and Maryland state authorities pooled forces today in a new drive against vice in Prince Georges county on the district border where one man was killed during the Colonial tea house shooting last Monday morning.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department bureau of investigation, instructed agents in Baltimore to begin work immediately on the tea house case in an attempt to obtain arrests under the white slave act.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland acted after his attention had been called to criticisms leveled at the manner in which country officials had carried on their investigation of the shooting.

Prince Georges officials today issued a warrant charging John J. Burton, with the murder of Grover Asbell, Washington filling station employé, slain at the tea house during the Monday night shooting. Barker, said to be wanted in Pennsylvania, and Felix Boccicchio on another murder charge, was one of five others shot down during the fight.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia police still were holding two other suspects on charges and were reported to be impatient at the failure of Maryland authorities to send for them.

Forty and Eight Members Protest Navy Budget Cuts

Two hundred and fifty members of the Forty and Eight held a protest meeting against reduction in navy appropriations at the Hotel La Salle last night. Capt. Edward A. Evers, commandant of the naval reserve for the Ninth area, was the principal speaker, others being Milton Noble, member of the post and winner of the Navy cross during the war, and Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks. William D. Schupp was chairman.

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

Men! For Smart New Patterns! Warm Wool Mixtures! Longer Wear!

Phoenix Hose

$1

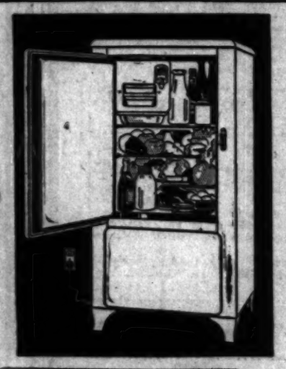
It's no wonder these are our best selling numbers. They've all the smartness anyone could want . . . and at the same time they're warm and comfortable. In sizes from 10 to 12. Stripes, clocks or heathers.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Fall winds *feel* good and Fall air *does* good—but not to your skin unless protected against windburn and roughness with Nivea—the only cream containing Eucerite. Apply before and after exposure—goes deep and works deep—keeps skin smooth and lovely.

Tubes 25c and 50c—Jars $1.00
At druggists and toilet goods counters
Nivea, Eucerite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

KELVINATOR SALE
(floor samples)
$187.50 Yukon-5 reduced to
$159.50
Delivered and Installed



Bargain prices on floor samples for immediate clearance. All are mechanically perfect; inspected and tested by EDISON SERVICE.

3-YEAR Guarantee
Kelvinator
FROM DAD AND THE BOYS

Pay Monthly on your Light Bill

This is the time to buy your Christmas present for Mother. Enjoy it the year 'round. Savings Bank for time payments.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street and Branches
RANdolph 1200—Locals 152, 155
To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added.
FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

DOBBS HATS

NOW . . . For the Derby
$8

And this Dobbs derby *is* a smart one—the brim curls flatly on the sides to harmonize with the crown, which is slightly belled. Silk lined, $8

Other Dobbs Derbies $10

BASKIN

133 S State Street
336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland
Lake at Marion (Oak Park)
*Open Saturday Evenings

BAIN'S DAUGHTER DENIES STORY O MYSTERY BUNDL

Judge Promised Cash b Bank Debtor.

(Picture on back page.)

A denial that she took a packa containing securities or cash from t West Englewood Trust and Savin bank on June 8, the day before it a eleven other Bain banks closed, w made yesterday from the witne stand in Judge Michael Feinberg court by Mrs. Jean Bain Bake daughter of John Bain, head of t banks.

Mrs. Baker, who now lives in Mou Summit, Ind., came to Chicago at t request of Judge Feinberg, who h been informed that she was seen ta ing a package from the bank. T young woman said she had not be in the bank for more than a ye and characterized the report "malicious gossip."

Judge Feinberg asked her to rema in Chicago until Tuesday, when t Bain inquiry will be resumed. I said that he might have somethi else to ask her. Every one concern in the investigation has been su moned to appear in court Tuesday.

Seeks Money from Debtors.

At an afternoon session, Judge Fei berg continued his efforts to obta funds from debtors of the West Co tral State bank, which closed tw years ago. More than $180,000 h been collected by the judge since t began this investigation. He s nounced that he had hopes that t receiver could declare a Christma dividend for the depositors in t bank.

The manner in which the judge h been conducting this hearing, he sa aids of the debtors, and the succe of the court was illustrated in a ty ical example, that of David Block, 3 North Monticello avenue, who ow the bank $1,974 on an unsecured no when it closed.

Block testified that he was bro and had not a penny to pay the de He is making only $50 a week in t employ of the Active Oil compan 4818 Indiana avenue, he declared.

Owners of $100,000 Concern.

The judge called other witnesses ordered the book of the Active O company into court and discovere that Block, his wife and his so owned all the capital stock of t oil company, $100,000 in all.

Block then protested that he an his family were only dummies in t company and that the money h been put up by one Al Johnson, ex A. & L. Finance company.

"I suppose he gave you the bus ness out of love and affection fo you," said the judge. "Here is typical example of how you peo try to evade paying your debts. Y are in serious trouble, Mr. Block, and don't want to fill up the county j with your type of dodgers—but——"

Block's attorney stepped forwa hastily. After a consultation Blo agreed to raise $500 in cash by Tu day morning.

Doctor Pays Bank $500.

Dr. Sigmund Mann, 5146 West 2 street, yesterday turned over $500 Judge Joseph Burke as part paym on his loan of $2,700, which he obtained from the closed Cicero Tr and Savings bank.

Judge Burke ruled last week t Dr. Mann had committed fraud transferring $7,500 in mortgages two relatives two days after the ba closed, in order to avoid payment the loan. He ordered the physici to produce $500 yesterday or be h to the grand jury. When the mon was produced Dr. Mann was given indefinite continuance, provided h he makes $200 payments to the ceiver at regular intervals.

Records of the bank examiner's fi in connection with the closing the Bain banks were being stud yesterday in the state's attorne office. The November grand jury reconvenes on Monday and wind up investigation of the banks by the of the week.

BROKER TELLS OF STOCK DEALS AT PARKER TRIA

George W. Sheehan, a broker, te fied in the Criminal court of Ju James J. Kelly yesterday that he placed on the board of directors the North American Trust compa although he did not hold a share the stock. He also asserted that had signed "minutes" of direct meetings although such meetings w never held.

Sheehan was a witness for the st against Harrison Parker, promoter the $1,500,000 trust company, wh charged with embezzling $439,000 the funds. The trial is without jury.

In his testimony the witness s that he met Parker in 1919 when latter was head of the Coöpera Society of America. In 1926, he s Parker asked him to sell stock in society. Sheehan also told of transaction involving $200,000 w of liberty bonds which appeared assets on the books of the trust c pany. The bonds were written on books, he said, but they never w produced.

PEDESTRIAN IS KILLED BY HIT AND RUN DRIVE

Owen McGuire, 24 years old, South Marshfield avenue, a sw was employed by the Chicago Lines, was instantly killed today when he was run down by auto of a hit and run motorist at West 74th street. Several witne gave police the license number, relatives refused to reveal the num This death yesterday raised Cook county toll since Jan. 1 to 1 Nick Marros, 35 years old, Columbia avenue, Hammond, wa instantly killed, and John Napraton 7 years old, 5847 Columbia ave Hammond, was critically injured today when their auto was de hood by a Chesapeake and freight train at Malden, Ind.

...S. OFFICERS JOIN ...STATE OF MARYLAND ...IN NEW VICE DRIVE

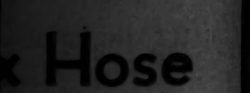
...ty and Eight Members ...Protest Navy Budget Cuts

...rns! Warm ...Longer Wear!

...Hose

...are our best selling ...the smartness any- ...d at the same time ...nfortable. In sizes ...clocks or heathers.

...d Fall air does good ...n unless protected ...d roughness with ...containing Euce- ...fter exposure—goes ...keeps



...Tubes 25c and 50c—Jars $1.00 ...druggists and toilet goods counters.

...Nivea, Eucerite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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...Block testified that he was broke ...and had not a penny to pay the debt. ...He is making only $50 a week in the ...office of the Active Oil company, ...3939 Indiana avenue, he declared.

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...The judge called other witnesses, ...and the book of the Active Oil ...company into court and discovered ...that Block, his wife and his son ...owned all the capital stock of the ...company, $100,000 in all.

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Banker Pays Bank $500.

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...In his testimony the witness said ...he met Parker in 1919 when the ...latter was head of the Coöperative ...Society of America. In 1926, he said, ...Parker asked him to sell stock in the ...company. Sheehan also told of a ...transaction involving $200,000 worth ...of liberty bonds which appeared as ...assets on the books of the trust com- ...pany. The bonds were written on the ...books, he said, but they never were ...received.

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...John Marrow, 35 years old, 6011 ...Franklin avenue, Hammond, was in- ...stantly killed, and John Napraton, 40 ...years old, 5847 Columbia avenue ...Hammond, was critically injured yes- ...terday when their auto was demol- ...ished by a Chesapeake and Ohio ...passenger train at Malden, Ind.

Schoolboys Recondition Radio Sets for Charity

Students of the Lane Technical High school working on a set. Radio dealers have agreed that during Radio week, Nov. 30 to Dec. 6, they will contribute to charity second hand sets turned in in payment on new models. The boys will recondition the sets and they will be turned over to shut-ins and to charitable institutions.

BRITAIN READY TO TAKE BURMA AWAY FROM INDIA

Prince of Wales Opens Colorful Parley.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—With the Indian round table conference entering on its last lap, with a series of plenary sessions lasting until midnight tomorrow and continuing until next week, the Burma round table conference was formally opened today by the prince of Wales, acting for his father, King George.

While less important than the Indian conference, the Burma parley is more colorful. Though many of the Indian delegates wore European dress those who did not ran to subdued colors. The Burmese prefer turbans in pink, silver, blue, and gold, and all the men wear bright colored skirts. The only woman delegate, Miss May Oung, was the most quietly dressed of all.

Burmese to Get Separation.

From a news point of view the conference promises little. For one reason its program is cut and dried. The Burmese want separation from India. The British want them separated and so Burma will obtain it. The conference has been called to discuss just what form of government the Burmese "dominion" will receive, and just how the amputation will be performed. Certain financial arrangements must be worked out with India first.

The proceedings today were purely formal. The prince of Wales delivered a speech of welcome, and Prime Minister MacDonald called on the conference to elect Lord Peel, former undersecretary of state for India, as chairman.

The Burmese speakers included the sawbwa of Haipaw, Miss Oung, Soo Kim Seing, U No, S Loo Noo and U Pu. The last named was the only member who shows any sign of having an independent opinion. He is the leader of the left wing section of the home rule party in the Burma legislative council and he suggested that Burma would not be satisfied unless it procured home rule like Ireland and the British dominions.

What India Gets.

The ceremony was held in the king's robing room in the house of lords.

The federal structures committee, the most important body of the Indian round table conference, ended its labors tonight with a report putting a damper on even the slightest hope of self-government for India, at least for the time being. The report left India's constitutional future for "further conference and consultation."

The Indians were despondent upon hearing the report, but Lord Sankey, the committee chairman, tried to relieve them by saying a federal India was not only possible but probable.

"We'll Not Desert You."

"We are not going to desert you," he said. "The sooner we can satisfy your aspirations, the better for everybody. I hope I shall meet you again somewhere some day."

Lord Sankey insisted that Great Britain must retain control over India's finances because a change in India's constitutional relations with the crown "would disturb public confidence and therefore place the new Indian government at a serious disadvantage."

The first plenary session of the conference will be held tomorrow. Fifty Indians have asked permission to speak.

Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, today declared that he anticipates no disorders being revived in India at the moment, but added:

"I have never found it difficult to renew the civil disobedience movement which I have called off, but I must feel the strength within. Even at this distance, I am conscious that the people are ready."

Winnipeg Re-elects Mayor Webb for Sixth Term

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 27.—Lieut. Col. Ralph Webb was reelected mayor of Winnipeg for the sixth term by 25,000 majority today.

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3 WEEKLY $17.50
CHICAGO'S HOTEL A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER
ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE OBAN)

5,000 GIVEN WORK BY STEEL COMPANY MINUS ANY ORDERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Five thousand workers in the Edgar Thompson mills of the Carnegie Steel company at Braddock will be provided with employment until Jan. 1, although the company has no orders for steel produced.

Officials made known their decision today and said it was to alleviate unemployment in the Pittsburgh district and to provide workers with a Christmas pay roll.

It was estimated it will cost the steel company $560,000 to carry out this plan. It was expected in industrial circles to promote a kindlier feeling between labor and industry in times of stringency.

The men employed in the mill will produce bar steel. Warehouses are being built where it will be stored against better days.

ARREST DOCTOR FOR FRAUD IN VET PAYMENT

Dr. Otto Schukat, who has an office at 2126 Clifton avenue, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having issued a fraudulent affidavit to get federal compensation for a world war veteran. It is the first prosecution of the kind in the Chicago district, according to Assistant United States District Attorney R. D. Ross, and a broad investigation is to be made to determine the possible extent of the racket.

It is charged that Dr. Schukat made an affidavit in August, 1929, which he dated as of Jan. 19, 1924, that Clarence Chrysler, a war veteran, was suffering from tuberculosis. On this affidavit, it is charged, Chrysler collected $2,500, of which Dr. Schukat's fee was $500. Dr. Schukat was released on bonds of $2,500.

LOUISIANA JUDGE SLAYS MAN OVER POLITICAL CLASH

Elderly Jurist Held on Murder Charge.

Opelousas, La., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Judge Gilbert L. Dupre, veteran jurist and legislator, is in jail here after he shot and killed Charles Dejean, prominent business man of St. Landry parish. The 72 year old lawyer, by a strange quirk of fate, is in the same jail that he, as a judge in 1894, caused to be built. He is charged with murder.

While on the surface affairs are quiet in the little city of Opelousas, the seat of St. Landry parish, some fears are expressed that more trouble will follow what all over Louisiana is regarded as a political killing.

Once Long's Enemy.

Ever since Huey P. Long became a figure in Louisiana public life he has been denounced by Judge Dupre. Recently the judge announced that he would be a candidate for state treasurer. Gov. Long opposed Dupre.

Suddenly a few weeks ago the Louisiana Progress, Gov. Long's newspaper, announced that Judge Dupre would write a history of politics in Louisiana for the last fifty years. Judge Dupre immediately commenced praising Long, his state ticket headed by O. K. Allen for governor, and to take an active part in his campaign.

Charles Dejean yesterday unbraided Judge Dupre, who is stone deaf, for his about face. The judge says he understood Dejean's remarks by reading his lips.

Returns with Gun.

The pair separated. Judge Dupre went to his home and got a revolver. He returned to the street. The judge says that Dejean walked towards him, still abusing him. Judge Dupre warned Dejean that if he came another step further, and Dupre had backed against a wall, that he would shoot. Dejean kept coming. One bullet through the abdomen stopped him and he died soon afterwards.

ATTORNEYS HEAR PLAN FOR SIMPLE CIVIL PRACTICE

State Bar Association Holds Session.

(Picture on back page.)

Revision of the laws relating to civil law practice in the proposed consolidated civil practice act, aimed to end legalistic red tape by simplification of all civil procedure, was outlined yesterday before members of the Illinois Bar association meeting in the headquarters of the Chicago Bar association by former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Floyd E. Thompson.

FLOYD THOMPSON. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

The proposed new practice act has been in preparation for two years. It was begun by a committee of the Chicago Bar association, aided by Prof. Edson R. Sunderland, director of the legal research bureau at Ann Arbor, Mich. The program was adopted by the committee on judicial administration of the state association, headed by Mr. Thompson.

Grants Court Wide Powers.

Mr. Thompson presented a draft of the proposed reform, which abridges the law relating to civil practice from many volumes to ninety-five pages. The reform includes, in addition to revision of present statutes, the granting of wide powers in fixing regulatory rules by the Supreme court, with the aid of the state judicial advisory council.

The draft was presented to lawyers with the request that they study it with the idea of submitting amendments. The plan is to be submitted to the annual meeting of the state association next year. If it is then approved a revised draft will be presented to the state legislature through the judicial advisory council.

Urges Defense of Courts.

Throughout the day the reports of various committees were read at the meeting. June C. Smith, first vice president of the association, told the members that one of their prime duties is defense of the courts before the bar of public opinion.

"The publicity given to certain cases and the repeated unfounded assertion that the administration of criminal justice by the courts has broken down have, in my opinion, been the greatest stimulant to crime in this country," he said.

The midwinter meeting of the association closed with a banquet at the Palmer house. Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of the Illinois Supreme court and Guy A. Thompson, president of the American Bar association, were the principal speakers.

SWANSON RAPS REPRIEVE GIVEN TO KILLER BELL

Official Tells Reason for His Plea.

The 30 day stay of execution which saved Frank H. Bell, condemned slayer, from death in the electric chair on Thanksgiving night was attacked yesterday by State's Attorney Swanson. Mr. Swanson announced that he wanted to talk to Murray W. Garsson, special assistant secretary of labor, who intervened in Bell's behalf.

M. W. GARSSON.

"I can't understand what additional information has been brought forth to bring about this situation," said State's Attorney Swanson. "This office has not been consulted by the official who now appears to be interested in the case. I will find out about this matter."

Cites Bell's Crime Record.

State's Attorney Swanson said that he wanted to show Garsson that Bell had a long criminal record before he was convicted of the murder of Chris Patras, north side restaurant proprietor. Bell has served three terms in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

It was pointed out that the state Supreme court ruled that Bell had had a fair trial and that his plea for commutation of sentence was heard and denied by the state board of pardons and paroles. Bell was also found sane by a jury after a petition for a sanity hearing on his behalf saved his life on the night of Oct. 16.

Bell's bandit companion, Richard Sullivan, went to the electric chair on the night of Oct. 16, thinking that Bell had preceded him.

Garsson said that he had not heard from the state's attorney concerning his part in obtaining the reprieve from the governor.

"I talked to the governor because my close friend, Warden David Moneypenny, asked me to," said Garsson, "and that was the only reason." Warden Moneypenny has made efforts on Bell's behalf since Bell revealed to him in a jail break plot of prisoners in the county jail.

Orders Execution Delay.

At the same time Justice Frederic De Young of the state Supreme court sent word to the sheriff's office in Chicago not to proceed with the execution of Howard C. Bonham, condemned to die in the electric chair last night for the murder of Paul Tulupan, restaurant proprietor.

A writ of supersedeas to halt the sentence until the Supreme court had reviewed the case was issued on Wednesday by Justice De Young. The order arrived in Springfield yesterday, but did not contain all the records needed. The clerk of the court could not put his official stamp on the writ until these records had arrived, and the order, without the stamp does not prevent the sheriff from carrying out the sentence.

FREE HAIRCUTS FOR NEEDY.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Union barbers here are to do their share toward charity by giving free haircuts to the needy.

"Mitzi Junior"
We're Frankly Out to Make a Sensation with Our New Frocks
at $9.90

Come and see for yourself why the dresses in this new section are causing such an uproar . . . for they are New — Young — Alive . . . and the type that ordinarily sells in a much higher price range.

All sizes from 12 to 20

Illustrated — A Charming Crepe Frock with Braided Belt . . . $9.90

Mitzi Frock Stores
LOOP STORES
75 East Madison Street
342 North Michigan Avenue
2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove
1056 Wilson Ave.
3236 Roosevelt Rd.
EVANSTON 624 Davis Street
HAMMOND 5258 Hohman St.
AURORA 70 Fox Street
1117 Lake St., OAK PARK

"YOUTH"
IS ATTAINABLE FOR ALL

—in Le Gant, the perfect step-in for young moderns. Tissue thin elastic . . . but ever so firm. Stretches in every direction . . . without tugging at your stockings! Gives you that slim, young figure without any of the strain. $10

FIFTH FLOOR SOUTH, WABASH
Also in All Three Suburban Stores

Store Hours from now until Christmas, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

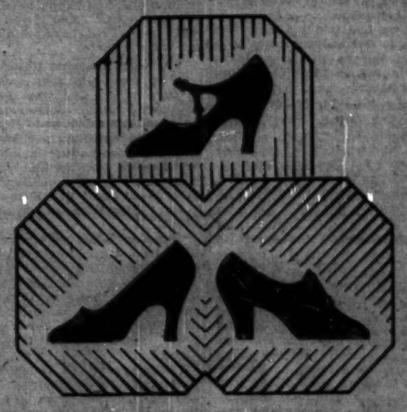
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Actual $50 OAKBURY *llama fleece polo coats*
$35
for business girls and junior misses

It's magnificent, astounding! All the rich warm splendor of the finest South American llama's fleece, soft, heavy, luxurious . . all the breath-taking style, all the sumptuous elegance for which Oakbury is famous . . all worth $50 by today's standard . . all now $35. Sizes 13-19.

Oakbury fur trimmed coats — worth to $29.50
$19.50
Sizes 6 to 16

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson



WEEK END CLOSE-OUT
of Meadowbrook and Brucewood Shoes
$7.95 $5.75
Values to $12.50 *Values to $8.50*

What an event this is . . the season's most alluring afternoon slippers . . the jauntiest, most swagger street shoes . . suedes, suede combinations, calf skins, kid skins . . broken lots but sizes for all women and misses . . authentic values to $12.50 now at $7.95 . . values to $8.50 now $5.75

SEVENTH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Furnishing values of tremendous power

$3 $4 $5 men's gloves — in pig, cape, buck, goat, mocha $1.95

$2 $2.50 $3 hand tailored ties—all imported from France $1

$3.50 $4 $5 hand-tailored ties—in a huge closeout sale $1.65

$3 $3.50 $4 $5 custom sewn shirts, collar to match or collar attached $1.65

$1 and $1.25 men's hose in silk, lisle, wool—plain or fancy 55c

$1.50 $2.50 $3.50 imported men's hose —wools, lisles 85c

$3 $3.50 $4 $5 pajamas—in assorted colors $1.95

$1.50 imported all-wool mufflers in plain colors 95c

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

NEGRO CALLED ACTUAL SLAYER OF MINE GUARD

Fiery Speeches of Union Leader Told.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Mount Sterling, Ky., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A Negro known as "Driangle" was named today as the actual slayer of Jim Daniels, Black mountain mine policeman, during the Harlam county mine battle last May 5. The evidence came from George Dawn, a state witness in the trial of W. B. Jones, United Mine Workers' secretary, for inciting the murder of Daniels.

Dawn, a young miner who at first joined the union led by Jones, but who left it before the May outbreak to become one of Daniel's special deputies, first appeared on the stand last night when he named Jones as the instigator of the battle at Ewarts, Ky., in which Daniels and three others were killed. He resumed the stand today to complete his testimony.

Describes Daniels' Slaying.

His mention of the Negro came as he described the killing under the questioning of Prosecutor R. L. Pope. He said that he and Daniels had charged at an embankment from which a shot had been fired, when suddenly a Negro rose from the bushes and shot Daniels before the officer had a chance to use his gun.

"Do you know the name of the Negro?" Pope asked.

"Yes, sir," said Dawn. "His name was Driangle; that's all I know about him."

The Negro was not further identified in the testimony, but Capt. Ben Golden of the defense counsel said later he was in jail at Winchester under another name.

After Dawn had told his story the state brought forward witnesses who told detailed stories of how Jones talked to the miners the night before the Ewarts battle.

Pictured as Firebrand.

One of the witnesses, John Lester, was indicted for the Daniels murder, and turned state's evidence. The mild looking little local secretary was pictured as a regular fire brand of revolution against "the law," of Harlan county, telling the miners to get their guns and kill not only Daniels, but Sheriff John Henry Blair, Judge D. C. Jones [the man who had Theodore Dreiser indicted], and E. B. Childress, Black Mountain mine superintendent.

The national organization of the United Mine Workers was dragged into the evidence and Jones was described as telling his followers that could not get guns to get red handkerchiefs and wave them.

The blue grass farmers of the jury seemed somewhat dazed at this upthrust of violence and strange doctrine. A mountain of evidence is being piled up against Jones, but the defense will be that it is all a lie and that Jones was a pacifist.

Union Meeting Described.

Fred Lester, now a farmer in West Virginia and former miner at Harlan, where he was secretary for four years of the United Mine Workers' local, told of a union meeting in the school house lot a few weeks before Daniels was killed. Jones, he said, got on a bench and made a speech.

"He said the miners would get no protection from Harlan county and the men knew what to do—let the hammers down. He was talking about the officers and the coal operators. There was a report of snitching and he called up three men. They begged off and he said that any one that tells about the transactions at that meeting was going to be filled with lead. They brought in a man who had went to work without a union card and hickory whipped him. This man begged and said he did it because his family was starving."

Night Before the Battle.

Of the meeting in the Harlan opera house the night before the battle, Lester said:

"Jones was on the platform with Bill Hightower and others. Jones said: 'Men, I've got something to tell and if I knew any one was to tell it I would pack my suitcase and get away from here tonight. I wouldn't have it told for $50,000. I know what it means when Judge Jones calls a special grand jury in the morning. He will land every one of us in jail. Are we going to stand for it? No, men, I'll tell you what to do. Get your guns and get out on the highways and stay there till this is over. Daniels, John Blair, Baby Jones [the judge]—shoot at their damned heads. Any that hasn't rifles, take pistols or shotguns, and if you have no guns get some rocks. And if you have no rocks get a red handkerchief. You can wave it more.

Negro Preacher Objects.

"Two men said they would have no part in it. One was the colored preacher, Johnson. Jones said to take a vote on this thing, and 'if you don't vote to do this thing you know what the consequences are going to be.' Mr. Sweetin got up and said, 'Mr. President, I make a motion to allow no — — "law" at all to get into Evarts.' Hightower put it and it was carried.

"Johnson said he was sick and didn't have a gun, and besides he was a minister of the gospel. He says: 'I will get down on my knees and pray for you not only tonight but I will rise up in the morning and send up petitions to God.' Jones says: 'By — —' you'll get no results from prayer.'

"They appointed a committee to go to Harlan and tell Blair if he didn't stop his deputies from imposing on the people they was going to stop him with a bomb, that the law and the deputies was running over the people, putting people in jail without warrants. They appointed another committee to get guns. I went home and didn't see the fight."

His Brother Testifies.

John Lester, he who turned state evidence, testified that last spring he joined the United Mine Workers, being initiated by Jones at a meeting in the freighthouse at Verda. He told of a meeting in the Blue Front garage at Evarts.

"This here Jones was a talkin'," he said, "and Carl Williams came in and took charge. Carl said he wanted to see how many yellow backs was at the meeting. He had his pistol out and said he aimed to shoot the first man that went out of the door. He called on the men to stick with him that night and go up to Black mountain and kill Daniels and Childress. He made us all get down on our knees and face the wall. Then Jones and Williams came up behind us to pick out the men to go. No one had volunteered. No one was to see who they picked so they could tell. They picked my brother, Hugh, for one. That was not long before Daniels was killed."

Theater Magnate Acquitted

Alexander Pantages, Los Angeles theatrical millionaire, who was acquitted yesterday by a jury of criminal attack upon girl, and Eunice Pringle, his accuser.

PANTAGES FREED OF RAPE CHARGE AT SECOND TRIAL

Spectators Cheer Verdict in Pringle Girl Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Alexander Pantages, multimillionaire theater owner and vaudeville magnate, was acquitted today of charges that he raped Eunice Pringle, 19 year old dancer. It was his second trial on the alleged offense and the jury deliberated 65 hours before it decided Pantages not guilty.

The courtroom was in an uproar a second after John Williams, the jury foreman, read the verdict. Pantages, sitting tensely with his wife as the reading progressed, joined her in tears when the purport of the decision came home to him. Spectators who crowded the benches shouted wildly, threw their hats in the air, and cheered the 59 year old theater man. They jammed about him, trying to shake his hand, and it was several minutes before order was restored.

Heaps Praise Upon Jurors.

"I am very happy that my name finally has been cleared of the charges brought against me two years ago," Pantages told reporters. "I have suffered much and my fullest gratitude and appreciation go to the fair minded ladies and gentlemen of the jury who saw the truth and spoke it."

With tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Pantages joined her husband in joy. "This is the happiest moment of my life," she said. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but truth will out. I'm too happy to say more."

Pantages' first trial, two years ago, resulted in his conviction. He was sent to jail, but eventually released on $100,000 bond, and the California Supreme court reversed the verdict, holding, as one point, that the defense had not been given the right to introduce testimony concerning Miss Pringle's character.

She charged that she went to the magnate trying to "sell" her dancing act, but that he began to molest her in his private office here. She was seen to run from the office, screaming hysterically and with her clothing torn. Pantages maintained she came to the office to place him in a compromising situation.

Links Her with Dunaev.

At the second trial the defense produced witnesses who testified that they had seen Miss Pringle in intimate circumstances with Dunaev, her dancing partner.

One of the jurors, Newell J. Morehouse, said the jury arrived at its verdict by first eliminating those witnesses whose testimony it did not believe, finally reaching stories it found acceptable. The jurors never believed the girl's story, but felt sorry for her, he said.

Notified at her home of the verdict, Miss Pringle said it went "to show quite clearly the value the state of California places on its girls."

She insisted, however, that she will press a $1,000,000 damage suit she filed against Pantages after the first trial.

RECOVER JEWELS AFTER PRISONER TALKS ON PHONE

Art Le Claire, 6139 Ellis avenue, was indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury on charges of robbing two postal substations. He asked permission of deputy marshals to make a telephone call. It was granted after the federal men had arranged for Sergt. Bernard Corcoran of the detective bureau to listen in.

"Take that jewelry down to 22d and Canal streets tonight," Sergt. Corcoran heard Le Claire say. "A friend of mine will meet you there. He's going to pawn it to get bail for me. I've got to skip town before they put that other rap on me."

Sergt. Corcoran and his squad went to the designated corner last evening and there arrested Robert H. E. Washo, 22 years old, 7242 Rogers avenue, when he appeared with a package under his arm. Washo, who said he was graduated last June from Monmouth college, where he was a football player, told police that he met Le Claire there, and that the latter's real name is Ernest Zahn.

The jewelry, he said, was taken by Le Claire in a holdup of the jewelry store of Albert R. Hollister, at 3208 West 63d street. Police questioned him about the "other rap" mentioned by Le Claire, which, from information which they have received, they believe may have been a murder during a bank robbery, but Washo denied knowledge on that subject.

Rob Executive a Block from Police Headquarters

Henry P. Berg, secretary-treasurer of the Bulletin Record Publishing company, was robbed of $1,100 he was about to deposit in the Congress Trust and Savings bank yesterday afternoon. Two robbers followed his automobile, which also carried Thomas Murphy, an employé of the company, to Congress street and Wabash avenue. The bandits then entered the car and forced Berg to drive to an alley at 11th street and Wabash avenue, one block from police headquarters at 11th and State streets, where they took the money and departed.

ARREST VANGUARD OF HUNGER PARADE NEAR WHITE HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Thirteen men and one woman, some of them believed to be communists, were arrested by Washington police late today when they staged a "hunger" demonstration in front of the White House. The group was on its way to the executive mansion with a petition demanding food and shelter for 1,500 jobless men and women scheduled to arrive here Dec. 6 for a huge "hunger march" demonstration.

The fourteen called themselves the advance representatives of the unemployed council's committee for the "national hunger march." They were charged with parading on federal property without a permit. As they left for the city jail they sang the "Internationale."

Before the arrests were made, White House police had refused admittance at the executive offices to three men and a woman carrying a petition which they desired to present to President Hoover. With the four was Herbert Benjamin, national field representative for the unemployed council. They dodged past policemen and escaped arrest as the fourteen hunger marchers appeared at the west executive avenue gate and began to wave placards.

A spokesman for the group refused to discard the signs which bore such inscriptions as "Mr. Hoover, we demand food and lodging for the hunger marchers," and "Mr. Hoover, you have money for entertainment of Fascist assassin, Grandi."

When the group refused to remove the placards the officers closed in and tore them off.

GIRL AND YOUTH SHOT IN ROW; HUNT GUN TOTER

The Maxwell street police were searching last night for Edward Meskovich, 22 years old, 1818 South Jefferson street, who is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded a 14 year old girl and a youth in an altercation early yesterday at the home of Stanley Leamel, 1903 Ruble street. The girl, Delphine Rauso, Laemel's stepdaughter, was shot in the neck, and William Moran, 20 years old, 2013 Canalport avenue, Meskovich's companion, was shot in the abdomen.

The shooting followed a quarrel in the home after Moran and Meskovich followed Mrs. Marie Leamel, the girl's mother, into her home. The two men attacked Leamel when his wife said he had struck her, and the shots were fired when Mrs. Nellie Trevich, 24 years old, 1906 Canalport avenue, tried to separate them, according to the stories told to the police.

FAILS TO APPEAR AGAINST THIEF; FINED BY JUDGE

Judge J. William Brooks in the Boys' court yesterday fined Morris Kaufman, delicatessen owner of 2112 West Division street, $5 because he failed to appear last Wednesday to testify against a bandit captured in his store. The judge held that Kaufmans' nonappearance constituted contempt of court. The robber, Charles Leff, 19 years old, 4839 West Van Buren street, was held to the grand jury in $5,000 bonds yesterday when he was pointed out in court.

Cuba Seizes U. S. Cigaret Cargo from Smugglers

HAVANA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Eleven thousand packages of American cigarets were seized today when a Cuban gunboat captured the yacht Compita, sailing under the Cuban flag, at Jibacoa beach. The crew were charged with attempting to smuggle in contraband.

$176,000 Hamilton Park Facilities Near Completion

A new auditorium and a library in Hamilton park at 72d street and Normal boulevard are nearing completion, according to George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the south parks.

RING IS INDICTED FOR SMUGGLING ALIENS INTO U. S.

Leaders Collect Millions, Government Charges.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Harold Van Riper, prominent immigration attorney with offices at 1 Broadway and in Washington; Benjamin Friedlander, another lawyer, a fugitive from justice on grand larceny and forgery charges, and fifteen other persons, including employés of the naturalization service and agents of various steamship companies, were named defendants in 35 indictments handed up today by the federal grand jury.

The indictments, growing out of the alien smuggling investigation which began last summer, are drawn under seven divisions of the law and charge: Unlawfully obtaining and receiving fraudulent reentry permits; unlawfully disposing of such permits; conspiring to aid, assist and encourage fraudulent naturalization proceedings; subornation of perjury; conspiring to smuggle aliens from Canada and conspiring to aid and abet aliens in obtaining entry into the United States by means of fraudulent representations.

A Vicious Organization.

The operations of the ring smuggling aliens into this country at the rate of several thousand a year are said to have netted the leaders of the ring millions of dollars. The matter first came to the attention of the United States attorney's office on July 27 and the investigation has uncovered one of the most vicious organizations ever to victimize and blackmail aliens.

The examination of witnesses developed evidence that two clerks on Ellis island in charge of naturalization records were furnishing a clerk at the barge office with information as to the dates of arrival, names, and descriptions of aliens for whom legal reentry permits could be issued.

Split with Clerks for U. S.

From the large list of these, names would be picked out bearing a similarity to that of an alien the ring wished to smuggle into the United States. The reentry permit then was made out and all records of the fraud would be either destroyed or altered to make the crime undetectable.

The various steamship ticket agents would interview the aliens wishing false permits and give them the information to memorise which would enable them to pass their examinations. They would charge from $75 to $275 for this service, dividing with the immigration clerks.

U. S. VISIT SUCCESS, GRANDI DECLARES AS HE SAILS FOR HOME

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Satisfied that his visit had been "a success from the viewpoint of international coöperation," Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, sailed for home today aboard the Italian liner Augustus.

His departure marked the conclusion of another episode of the "new diplomacy" of personal contact inaugurated by the visits of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England and of Premier Pierre Laval of France.

During his sojourn here Signor Grandi conferred with President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, on disarmament, and intergovernmental debts, and discussed economic problems with leaders of the American banking world, in the interest of better understanding and closer harmony between nations.

Just before he boarded the Augustus, five minutes behind his wife and most of the others in his party, Signor Grandi received a farewell telegram from Secretary of State Stimson. "Happy that the American people have had an opportunity to become acquainted with you as the representative of Italy's coöperation in the solution of world difficulties."

Beloit Woman Dies of Rabbit Disease; Son Ill

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Tularemia, the disease that may be contracted from wild ribbits, claimed a victim here when Mrs. John H. Patrick, 54, died at municipal hospital. Her son, Arthur, 24, is seriously ill at his home in South Beloit, but is expected to recover. Mrs. Patrick and her son were taken ill on Nov. 14, a few days after dressing rabbits which Arthur had killed on a hunting trip.

Cat's Bite Causes Disease.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A first case of rabbit disease [tularemia] has developed in Everett Goodwin, of Paloma. The disease was transmitted by a cat which bit him after the cat had ben eating the diseased rabbit.

WIFE OF BANKER SUED; ACCUSED AS A SLANDERER

$500,000 Asked from Mrs. G. F. Baker Jr.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The complaint in the $500,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Mary Benson Calhoun against her cousin, Mrs. Edith Kane Baker, wife of George F. Baker Jr., president of the First National bank, for slander, was disclosed in the Supreme court today. Justice Gavagan granted an application by Mrs. Baker's attorneys to dismiss the complaint on the ground that it is too indefinite. The decision, however, permits the filing of a new complaint in ten days.

Mrs. Calhoun alleged that she is a member of a socially prominent family, is engaged in the real estate business, and that she has received "valuable leads" because of "her family relationships and social" connections.

Charges Are Listed.

She charges that between June, 1930, and Jan. 30 last Mrs. Baker said, in the hearing of various persons, that "Mary Emma is a narcotic addict, like —— [a society woman reputed to have died from using narcotics], and who is reputed in society to be a narcotic addict, in that she, like the said two ladies, bribed doctors and nurses to give her narcotics, and was a liar and not to be trusted."

After the papers had been served on Mrs. Baker under a court order that they be left for her at her town house, 75 East 94d street, they were turned over to Mrs. Baker's attorneys, who moved for the dismissal prior to filing an answer on the ground that the charges were too indefinite to be answered and that part of the period during which the alleged false statements were made was barred by the statute of limitations.

Declare Client Injured.

Slavin & Leightman, attorneys for Mrs. Calhoun, opposed the motion to dismiss, declaring that while part of the period might be barred, the alleged slanderous statements were repeated by the defendant during a time not barred. They declare that she had been injured in her profession of real estate broker by the alleged statements and accordingly, is entitled to ask special damages.

HUNT EVANSTON BROKER AGAIN IN ATTACK ON GIR

Details of Alleged Crim Given Prosecutors.

Carl B. Devol, an insurance broke living at 1209 Mulford avenue, Evan ston, was sought again last night b detectives from State's Attorne Swanson's office, after the details o the crime he is alleged to have co mitted were placed in the prosecutor possession. A colored man and colored woman were also under arre and Miss Millicent Renz, cashier in restaurant, a sister of the 16 year o virtim of Devol, was called in f questioning.

Devol, who is married and the fath of two children, was arraigned befo Judge Alfar Eberhardt in the Felon court yesterday morning and was held on a cash bond of $3,000. Indi hearing on the charges on Dec. 1. The victim, a girl who only recent came to Chicago from Neenah, Wi was under a physician's care as a r sult of the attack and could not a pear in court.

New Search Is Started.

Assistant State's Attorney Geor Lavin was placed in charge of t investigation of the case because rumors which had been started r garding efforts to obtain money fro Devol. It was then that the alleg facts of the attack became know and the new search started for t Evanston broker.

Detectives accompanied the prosec tor to Devol's home, but he was n home and a search was started el where for him. Additional charg are to be placed against him, Pro ecutor Lavin said, and a substanti bond asked. Rumors were curre that Devol planned a trip to Euro The story as told by the victim that she met Devol through her e ployer. The restaurant cashier, it is ported, had been meeting Devol f some time prior to the attack on Nov.

Luncheon Arrangements Made.

A luncheon engagement was a ranged between the two girls a Devol. The older sister, however, l before the luncheon was complet and the broker was to show the ne comer around town in his automobi Prior to the luncheon the girls h several drinks with the broker in h office at 208 South La Salle street, is charged.

The girl of 16 says she was tak to 4437 Calumet avenue and shov into a room by Devol and Mrs. H man Lowe, the colored landla When the girl protested, the prosec tor says, she was told, "don't be fool all your life." The colored lan lady was ordered to help undress t victim.

Devol, it is charged, had seve bottles of liquor with him in the roo After the broker had attacked t girl, the Lowe woman said, she s for John Thompson, colored, 4701 C umet avenue. He also attacked t girl, it is charged, and was paid by Devol. A white woman, Pe Pratt, 4456 Calumet avenue, who alleged to have witnessed this atta is also under arrest.

Two Admit Charges.

Thompson and Mrs. Lowe, when ...rested and questioned by Prosecu Lavin, admitted that they did ...charged, but both claimed that the ...year old victim offered no resistan Mrs. Lowe admitted Devol had b...

When You're All Wrapped Up In the Game—

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

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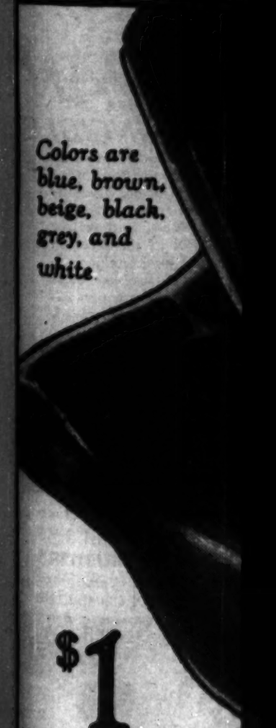

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$1

Westminster here... valled leadership... ever a perfect me... IT and it has that... workmanship this...

BAS...

NT EVANSTON OKER AGAIN IN TTACK ON GIRL

ails of Alleged Crime Given Prosecutors.

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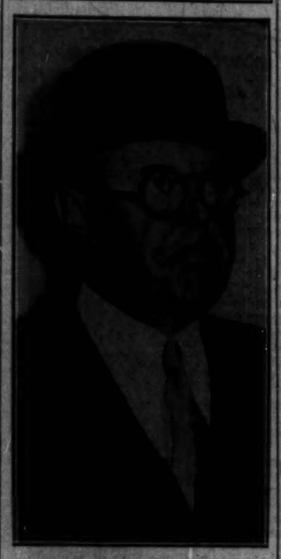
HEARING DELAYED



CARL B. DEVOL.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

a customer at her house for about two years, the prosecutor said.

On Nov. 14, according to the information given out by the prosecutor, the victim was taken to an attorney's office by her elder sister. At this office the victim said she was persuaded to sign some papers and that $300 was placed on the desk, but that she refused to take any money. The sister took the money and bought the victim a $29 coat, the prosecutor was told.

The story reached the ears of the victim's brother, an Evanston furniture dealer, and he complained to Mrs. Susan M. Hough, in charge of the prosecutor's social service department. Because of the rumors of Devol's contemplated European trip the brother swore to a warrant. The girl is confined in the apartment of another sister, Mrs. N. Steffens, 1412 Chase avenue, where Prosecutor Lavin last night obtained a complete statement from the victim in the presence of her sister, Millicent Thompson, and the Lowe woman. The girl's condition is called serious.

Prosecutors Explain Action.

Assistant State's Attorneys J. Kent Greene and A. C. De Witt, who spent several hours Wednesday night getting Devol out of police custody after the warrant was served on him, denied yesterday that they had any knowledge of the facts in the case. Prosecutor Greene said he was called into the case by W. W. Gillespie, an insurance broker, who was unable to get the police to accept his $2,000 check for bond.

Prosecutor Greene said he could do nothing with the police on the bond matter and that naturally he called upon his associate, De Witt, who has charge of the bond department, to get action. De Witt knew none of the parties involved, he said, and only acted because of Greene's request. A cash bond was substituted in court yesterday for the check.

Indicted State Official Suspended by Governor

Gov. Emmerson yesterday suspended Frank Throgmorton, fiscal supervisor of the state department of welfare. Throgmorton was indicted by the Kane county grand jury in Geneva on Wednesday for conspiracy in connection with the reputed "selling" of jobs in state hospitals.

INSULL HOLDING COMPANY SUED FOR ACCOUNTING

Stockholder Makes Charge of Mismanagement.

Allegations of mismanagement and demands for an accounting of funds by the directors of Insull Utility Investment, Inc., and the appointment of a receiver for the concern are contained in a suit filed yesterday in the Superior court. The action was brought by Attorney Fred C. Hoban on behalf of his brother-in-law, Fred C. Grienel, 3934 Janssen avenue, an owner of 28 shares of common stock of the holding company.

SAMUEL INSULL JR.

The suit names Samuel Insull and other directors as defendants and seeks to restrain them from paying further dividends on the company's preferred stock, second series.

Denial by Insull Jr.

Denial of the allegations made in the suit was made by Samuel Insull Jr., a director, in a statement issued following the filing of the bill. Although some selling in the Insull securities developed on the Chicago Stock exchange following the court action, the losses sustained by these issues were nominal and not out of line with the general market action.

The bill asserts that Mr. Insull is in complete control of the corporation and without hindrance in carrying out his policies because of the large family holdings and scattered minority stockholders. It is charged that the company was originally formed to hold shares of certain Insull companies, but that it has since made investments in other enterprises and made personal loans to directors.

The bill mentions 276,000 shares of British Power and Light corporation stock, which it is charged, the company invested in contrary to the avowed purpose of the management.

Charge Large Borrowings.

"Directors have borrowed $45,000,000 from banks for purchases in other companies and have pledged $126,584,185 in securities, or almost one-half of the corporation's assets, thereby divesting themselves of the control of these assets," the bill states.

The bill also asserts that Samuel Insull Sr. borrowed $300,000 from the corperation on Jan. 1, 1930, and repaid this loan with 5,172 shares of Corporation Securities Company of Chicago, another Insull concern.

"The company has never claimed," said Samuel Insull Jr., "that its investments were entirely confined to the securities of any specific companies. On the contrary, annual reports, advertisements, and all other representations made to the public have clearly stated the company has authority to invest in securities thought to be desirable. The schedules of the portfolio of the company and statements in the annual report have shown its investments were mainly in certain securities referred to. They were in no sense limited to such securities."

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Nov. 27 to noon Nov. 28:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly cloudy; gentle to moderate variable winds, except fresh to strong westerly above 6,000 feet.

Chicago-Cleveland—Cloudy to partly cloudy; gentle to moderate variable winds; except fresh to strong westerly above 6,000 feet.

Chicago-St. Louis—Partly cloudy to cloudy; gentle to moderate variable winds, except fresh to strong, westerly above 6,000 feet.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Mostly cloudy; snow probable north portion; moderate variable winds, except fresh to strong westerly above 6,000 feet.

Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly cloudy; rain or snow probable extreme west portion by morning; gentle to moderate variable winds, except fresh to strong west to southwest above 6,000 feet.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Cloudy; risk of light local rains tonight and near Atlanta Saturday forenoon; gentle east or northeast winds near Atlanta and gentle northerly near Evansville up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable winds at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday forenoon; slight risk of light local rains or snows in mountains tonight; gentle northeast or east winds near Cleveland and gentle northeast or north near New York up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable winds near Cleveland and moderate west or northwest near New York at 5,000 feet.

STEAM HEATED AIRPLANE TO BE IS SERVICE SOON

For the first time in America, a steam heated airplane will be placed on a regular air schedule soon, it was announced yesterday by the American Airways. It will run between Cleveland and Louisville.

The plane is a Pilgrim 100 A, manufactured by the American Airplane and Engine Corporation of Long Island and is the fourth one assigned to the division serving those cities.

The steam heating apparatus is small, weighing 32 pounds. It has a small boiler. Fresh air, warmed by two radiators, will be fed into the cabin as desired. Exhaust flames are used to heat the boiler. Passengers may regulate the cabin heat.

Joliet Will Get $35,000 from Receiver of Bank

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday authorized J. W. Turner, receiver for the Will County National bank of Joliet, to pay over to Frank J. Carneghi, city treasurer of Joliet, $35,000 funds deposited by the city. The court was informed that the money would help pay Joliet's city employes.

PICK OUT TUFANO AS ROBBER OF MITCHELL HOME

Identify "42" Gangster in Lake Front Raid.

Frank Tufano, 19 years old, hoodlum of the "42" gang, was identified yesterday as one of the participants in the $150,000 jewel robbery at the home of William H. Mitchell in Lake Forest last Saturday night.

Tufano, who was captured on Wednesday, was identified at the detective bureau by Mr. Mitchell, Policeman Earl Dunn of Lake Forest, and Richard Beisold, butler in the Mitchell home.

FRANK TUFANO.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

The youth was charged with robbery while armed in a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Edward Burgess of Lake Forest, but was held at the bureau overnight for possible identification by other robbery victims.

Three Others Held.

Nick Maintainis, Paul Rossi, and Joseph Parello, other "42" gangsters, are held in the Lake county jail in lieu of $20,000 bonds on charges of participating in the robbery and police are searching for Dominick D'Nordi, 1429 Elburn avenue. An overcoat bearing his name and containing most of the robbery loot was found at the rear of the Mitchell estate. Police believe he was the man riding in an automobile with Tufano when the latter escaped under fire on Monday.

Believes Others Involved.

One of the men arrested with Tufano in an apartment at 3315 Washington boulevard on Wednesday night is Nick Muscato, "The Little Man," long a "42" gangster and one time stool pigeon, it became known yesterday. He gave his name as Mike Torella. Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker said he believed both Muscato and Carlos Coliani, also seized with Tufano, participated in the robbery and they were held for examination by some of the victims.

Muscato was taken for a ride with another "42" gangster once, but escaped death because the killers had only one bullet. He later testified against a bunch of the gang and sent them to the penitentiary, but now, police say, he has reestablished himself with the present members of the mob.

SEIZE SUSPECT IN ROBBERY OF $175,000 JEWELS

Ray Reynolds, alias John Miller, 45 years old, who, the Chicago police say, was identified by Joseph C. Newman, New York diamond salesman, as one of three men who robbed him here on Nov. 3 of diamonds valued at between $175,000 and $200,000, was arrested in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday night, it was learned yesterday. A private detective agency obtained word that he left on a train for St. Paul and Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker telegraphed the St. Paul authorities to arrest him as he left the train.

Newman has been notified of the arrest and is on his way to Chicago to sign an affidavit, as Reynolds is fighting extradition. Reynolds also is suspected of participating in a $200,000 jewelry holdup in San Francisco and one in Tulsa, Okla.

Newman, with A. J. Siegel of Newark, N. J., was forced into a taxicab by the robbers at Washington street and Wabash avenue and thrown out at 35th street and Prairie avenue.

FARMER KILLED BY AUTO.

Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—John Rose, 74, Freedom township farmer, died today of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile while walking along route 69, near Troy Grove.

AVIATION NOTES

Additions to the Chicago subcommittee of the department of commerce's committee on airport traffic control are Maj. W. W. Wooltgen, Blue Bird Air Service, Chicago airport; E. P. Lott, United Air Lines, Chicago airport and William F. Ellis, Century Air Lines, Chicago airport.

The department of commerce reports red boundary lights are operated at the airport 2 miles northwest of Galesburg, and that unmarked trees and power lines 50 feet high are along the east and south boundaries. The rotating beacon is still in operation at Peoria airport, but boundary lights have been discontinued. A transmission line is under construction 7 miles south of Rock Falls, Ill., crossing the Illinois and Mississippi canal.

BABY BORN ALIVE IF HEART BEATS, COURT DECIDES

Child Inherits $10,000 by Ruling.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A judge here today ruled that heart action denotes life even if an infant child does not breathe. The decision by District Judge E. B. Chappell made Mrs. Henry J. Steurts heir to the $20,000 estate of her husband who was killed accidentally two years ago while employed on the construction of an apartment house.

Several months after his death a daughter was born to Mrs. Steurts. Attendants at the hospital testified the child's heart beat more than ten minutes before it died. The child never breathed.

Call Jury to Decide Case.

Henry Steurts's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Steurts, contended the child was born dead and that breathing is necessary for life. A jury was called to determine the case. Henry left no will. Under Nebraska law the widow is entitled to half of her husband's estate and a child is entitled to the other half. Steurts's parents claimed they were entitled to half of the estate as the couple had no children.

Mrs. Henry Steurts asserted the infant lived more than ten minutes and thereby inherited half of its father's estate. In Nebraska the mother is heir to her child's estate.

Attorneys for the widow requested a directed verdict in her favor. Judge Chappell dismissed the jury and after studying the case ruled that the child had lived.

Plans High Court Appeal.

County Judge Robin Reid also had held that heart beats denote life, but the case was appealed from his ruling to the District court. Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Casper Steurts plan to appeal the case to the State Supreme court.

Judge Chappell said other court decisions hold there are three constituents of life: Heart action, respiratory action and a nervous system. He said courts had held that either or both respiratory action and nervous system may be missing and life still exist if there is heart action, but that there cannot be life unless there is heart action.

FORMER ATHLETE KILLED.

Paris, Ill., Nov. 27.—Arnold Adams, 19, former Chrisman High basketball star, was killed early today when his auto struck a telephone pole. He leaned from the car window to wipe snow from the windshield and lost control of the car.

BRITISH AIRMAN SPANS ATLANTIC, BRAZIL TO AFRICA

Bert Hinkler Makes Flight in 22 Hours.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The first west to east flight across the South Atlantic was completed yesterday when Capt. Bert Hinkler, famous British airman, landed his small plane at Bathurst, British Gambia, West Africa. The lone flyer covered the 1,500 miles from Natal, Brazil, in about 22 hours.

According to a message from the General Aeropostale company today, Hinkler left Bathurst for Saint Louis du Senegal, a short distance north of his landing place, arriving there shortly after 2 p. m. today. The message added that Hinkler would stay at Saint Louis overnight, leaving tomorrow for Port Etienne, Mauritius, French West Africa.

Hinkler took off from Natal, Brazil, without any fanfare on Wednesday at 10 a. m.

"I want to go back to Australia," dispatches from Brazil quoted him as saying before his departure, and very few knew that he was headed across the South Atlantic.

No word was received of the flyer until he dropped his plane in Africa. Capt. Hinkler flew from New York to Kingston, Jamaica, last month on his way to Natal and set a new speed record for the flight. He formerly held the speed record for a flight from England to Australia.

Pair Held to Grand Jury on Stories of Three Girls

Muncipal Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt yesterday held to the grand jury Ruben Helfer, 21 years old, 4720 Dorchester avenue, on a charge of rape, and Fenton H. Pryde, 34 years old, 4854 Blackstone avenue, on a charge of crime against children. The men were arrested on the complaint of the Travelers' Aid society after its representatives had found three young girls who had run away from home in Oklahoma City in a hotel at 3300 Lake Park avenue. Grant Hovell, the hotelkeeper, and his wife, Elisabeth, are awaiting trial on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Merchandise purchased Saturday, November 28, and Monday, November 30, will be entered on the December statement

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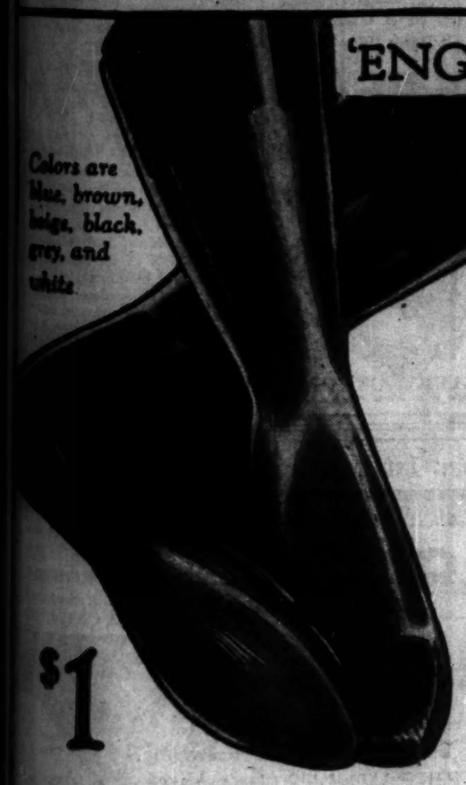

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FINDS FARMERS LEAD PROTEST ON U. S. BOARD RULE

Creamery Official Cites His Examples.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The loudest protest against the operations of the federal farm board is arising from farmers themselves, according to W. F. Jensen, manager of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, in announcing plans yesterday for the annual convention Dec. 1. Exploitation of the creamery industry by the board is a leading topic on the program. Reports from widely scattered dairy regions will discuss the loss to farmers and townspeople brought about by the promotion of plants in spots without economic prospects of success.

W. F. JENSEN.

"Farmers are rising in great numbers against farm board coercion," said Mr. Jensen. "The board methods recall olden times when whole people were driven into the waters and baptised at the sword's point.

How Farmers Are Injured.

"An alarming situation has been brought about. The farm board, which has little genuine coöperative spirit, is working for a revolutionary change in our manufacturing and marketing systems. The farmers whom its activities are meant to aid, suffer under its hasty and misdirected effort. Let me cite a few examples:

"Speakers from the farm board and paid organizers led 1,100 farmers to sign up in support of a new creamery in Idaho Falls, Idaho, not at all in the center of production. The board lent the company $70,000, leaving more than $100,000 of indebtedness hanging over the promotion, represented by notes payable. The district is already served by at least six good companies. The promotion is overbuilt, underfinanced and has no promise of permanent success.

"In western Nebraska, not adapted to the enterprise, the board lent $40,000 to a coöperative cheese company with five factories, only one of which has been in recent operation.

"From Top Down Organization."

"In a coöpemtive, promoted in Kansas two years ago on money raised from business men in Kinsley and nearby towns, the backers advertised they were a federal farm board coöperative. For some reason farm board aid did not materialize, in spite of the chairman's implied support. Failure of a Kinsley bank followed. The bank failure was attributable to the agitation and propaganda fostered by the farm board's agents leading to promotion of the plant.

"Our organization has numerous other examples of this same regrettable kind. They bear out what the farmers of the Oregon Coöperative council stated in a report saying the board is guilty of organizing coöperatives from the top down, and that it fails to correct the mistakes it makes.

"Under this type of overpromotion and worse, as practiced by the farm board, the farmer producers and the established creamery operators are suffering direct money losses."

"The farm board, through its subsidiaries, has brought about the construction of dairy product plants doomed to failure from the start, with consequent loss of private and government funds."

LIST $250,000 NEWBERRY RUM RING HANDLED

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Additional evidence submitted in the Edward (Ted) Newberry liquor conspiracy case here today tended to show that the huge rum ring operated as a big business and that during a space of three years more than $250,000 passed through one of its tributaries.

Financial transactions of Michael Blumberg, Clinton, Ia., and the operators of the Tri-City Malt and Extract company in Davenport were unraveled when Roy B. Hutchinson, cashier of the Clinton National bank, Clinton, Ia.; Mrs. Rose Hunter, note teller of the State bank at East Moline, Ill., and other bankers in the Tri-Cities identified drafts and cashiers' checks totaling more than $200,000 as those purchased and received by Mike Blumberg.

Hutchinson today identified 200 drafts and cashiers' checks purchased at his bank by Blumberg during the years 1928, 1929, and 1930. They aggregated nearly $200,000. Hutchinson previously identified 188 telegraph money orders for a tatal of $90,000.

Smith Blackman, cashier of the Union Savings and Trust company, Davenport, Ia., identified Jack Wall, a friend of Newberry, alleged leader of the Davenport gang.

Blackman also testified that Wall had an account with the bank under the name of "Jack Allen." He also identified signatures of N. J. Coin and the Tri-City Packing company as well as the Home Loan and Brokerage company.

FAT PAY ROLLS OF FARM BOARD STIR SENATORS

$75,000 Year Man on the Stand.

(Continued from first page.)

ted, then added, "though they're nearly bankrupt now, most of them."

"Then they're not in as good shape as they would have been if there had been no stabilization?"

"Minus $10,000,000," was the way Mr. Creekmore summed up the cotton farmers' benefit from the farm board. "If cotton doesn't go up it will be a heavy blow to coöperative marketing."

"Don't you believe," asked Senator Norris, "that you officers ought to cut down some of these large salaries? Do you and some of the others think these large salaries have profited the grower?"

Witness Likes His Pay.

Mr. Creekmore did not believe that a salary of thousands meant much where so many millions were involved. Smiling, he suggested that the question was one of management and not how much the manager was paid.

"But don't you feel that people who run no risk," Senator Norris persisted, "and who are at the same time getting such princely salaries, should feel in their hearts that they ought to practice some of the coöperation they preach?"

Still smiling, said Mr. Creekmore: "Don't you think, Senator, that some of your constituents feel the same way about your salary?"

"I think they do," Senator Norris confessed.

"I don't feel that I am in a position of defense," Mr. Creekmore maintained.

A Change of Attitude.

Less dramatic, because the negotiations were hidden, was the change of front that took place during the noon hour. This about face altered the attitude of secrecy typical of the farm board to one of candor and caused the introduction of Mr. Milnor's testimony concerning the profits of the Farmers National Grain association.

Just before lunch Mr. Milnor had shied and finally balked at the question of Senator Elect Gore of Oklahoma who wanted to know how much the association had made. And he had been backed by Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, chairman of the committee. The two argued that this would be giving away a trade secret to an enemy—the private grain trade—which Mr. Milnor described as "not vicious, but vituperative."

A bite of lunch seemed to have altered McNary's disposition. He spoke of the huge sums the association had borrowed fro ma purely governmental agency and thought the question as to profits one that properly should be answered.

Mr. Milnor obliged. The association had made, he said, $2,418,300. It had started with a paid in capital of $76,503; out of dividends to member coöperatives $332,052 more stock had been subscribed.

Senator Gore Nettled.

"Then your success is due largely to the money advanced by the farm board," said the blind Senator Gore. "That is what private concernes have to go up against."

The profits have been used in building up a reserve, and have yet to find their way back to the farmer, said Mr. Milnor. Mr. Milnor was dubious about the benefits of boards of trade; he was proud that no one had ever come close to estimating the grain stabilization holdings—forgetful evidently of Arthur Sears Henning's recent stories in THE TRIBUNE estimating the July 1 holdings at 255 million and the holdings in October at 193 million bushels. The board's annual report showed the actual July 1 figure to be 257 million bushels and the Nov. 1 holdings to be 189 million bushels.

Mr. Milnor disclosed figures never yet before revealed by the board. He made the possible loss on stabilization wheat $110,000,000 instead of the potential $102,000,000 contained in figures submitted last Wednesday. Then he listed the bushels of grain held on Oct. 31 by the farmers' national: Wheat, 12,184,047; durum wheat, 179,833; corn, 742,425; oats, 1,079,606; barley, 908,482; rye, 83,659.

LAWYER'S DEATH CAUSES INQUIRY BY PROSECUTOR

Suspicion expressed by a prosecutor that Attorney Joseph F. Tadelski, who was to have been the state's principal witness in a forgery case, had been murdered, caused the inquest into his death to be postponed yesterday until Dec. 18 for an autopsy and investigation.

Tadelski was found dead Thursday night in the rear of 1502 West Superior street. A heavy overcoat which he was known to have been wearing a short time before was missing, and papers which he had carried in his pocket were scattered about the body, Assistant State's Attorney Leslie Curtis reported to the coroner's office.

Tadelski was a notary public, and was to have testified regarding papers which he executed for a real estate dealer, now charged with forgery. His home was at 2026 North Nagel avenue.

WOMAN ROBBED IN STREET.

A gunman forced Miss Adele Ruthstein, 30 years old, 7020 Jeffery avenue, to hand over her fur coat and her purse containing $8 near East 69th street and Bennett avenue early yesterday.

ADVENTURES IN GEOGRAPHY
by GERTRUDE ALICE KAY

A camel ride on the desert—a mischief-making monkey on shipboard—lions, tigers and elephants in their native lands. Geography comes to life as Bobby and his uncle touch the fringes of the world on a wonderful cruise.—68 illustrations in vivid color drawn on a recent cruise by the author.

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BOOKS

Pasley Gathers Rackets' Lore Into This Book

'Muscling In' Has Wallop for Average Citizen.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Muscling In," by Fred D. Pasley [Washburn]. Published today.

AGAIN, in "Muscling In," as he did in "Al Capone, the Biography of a Self-Made Man," Fred Pasley proves himself a master reporter. He assembles material which has appeared in the press of the country, relates it, in its sectional and local applications, to the larger manifestations of the social trend, and gives his readers a book which sets their minds awhirl with surprise.

FRED D. PASLEY.

It is a well known fact that American life is pretty much of a racket nowadays. Just how thoroughly it is run by racketeers the average man may have missed in his reading of the news. Gangdom deaths pop into the public prints not only now and again, but often and often. The so-called average man often says he sees in them little more than a social order with which he has no traffic, conveniently ridding itself of another undesirable member. The racket is not so self-contained as that.

The aforementioned A. M. will find after he has been led by Mr. Pasley's skilled typewriter into the inside realities of the business, the racket affects the average man in every phase of his life. Everything he eats, wears, uses, enjoys gives unfair profit to some one, according to Mr. Pasley. And the story of that unfair profit is a thrilling one.

First of all the story is told of Chicago. In a sense, that part of the volume is the sequel to "Al Capone," for the Capone gang has muscled itself into many phases of legitimate business through its seizing of the rule of some labor unions, the author allows.

Some of the gentle and legitimate methods used to elect business agents for the various unions are explained by Mr. Pasley. They consisted mostly in the death of the incumbent, who was not favorable to the gang, and then either the actual seizure of the job by the racketeers, or an ostensibly legal election in which, however, only planted voters were allowed to cast their ballots. The racketeers sometimes kidnaped instead of killing. The final results were the same.

The methods of persuading small business men to join protective associations also are described by Mr. Pasley in detail. No business was small enough to escape the organizer. Bombs in two grades of importance were the persuasive elements. One a warning, the second a wrecking blast. If any one was brave enough to go to the law there was never a conviction. Notches were proudly added to guns by killers as they walked into —and out of—courtrooms smiling with the assurance that they were estimable citizens of racketdom and could and did enjoy to the full the rights of such citizenship.

"Crime, as early as 1930," writes Mr. Pasley, "was big business, thoroughly organized in every American city, with its various racket departments—whether beer, booze, pretzels, gambling, vice or the muscling in on industry and labor unions—as efficiently administered as the units of great corporations. An outsider on whom the syndicate bosses had turned thumbs down had as much chance of horning in as a stranger of invading the board of directors' meeting of the United States Steel."

If the story of Chicago makes its citizens quake a little in their boots and turn a brick red with shame, New Yorkers are given their due, as well. Mr. Pasley tells the story of gang government there, and it is no less startling than the saga of Chicago's crimes. Detroit, too, comes in for a little stethoscoping of its great urban heart. Emanating from Detroit was the menace of hijackers infesting United States highway No. 12 which was so terrifying that "by the fall of 1931 Michigan farmers traveled in groups," says Mr. Pasley, "as did the American pioneers in the early nineteenth century in their schooner wagons for protection against the Indians."

A pretty picture of American civilization Mr. Pasley paints—terrifying, too.

And as a final fillip to the tale he tells of "the high irony of the situation in New York City, where the racket received you at the cradle and followed you to the grave . . . the last grim laugh was on the racketeer himself, for he went to his eternal reward, not in a solid silver casket as his family and gangster friends fondly thought, but in a trick coffin" of cast iron with a metal case which slipped on over it. "The cast iron affair of which the family, of course, was unsuspecting, represented a wholesale cost of between $25 and $50," says Mr. Pasley. "After the services at the cemetery and the departure of the mourners, the undertaker's assistants would drop four hooks in the grave, recover the shiny metal case and return it to the owner with a check for $10 rent. So endeth the tale of the New York racketeer."

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

FICTION.

A Tale of Two Villages, by Ethel Sidgwick [Harper's], tells the story of two English country communities, the rivalry between them and the human links which bind them together.

The Thief, by Leonid Leonov [Dial], is the translation of a popular novel of life in soviet Russia.

Laugh and Lie Down, by Robert Cantwell [Farrar & Rinehart], pictures the young people of hip flask days.

Hester Craddock, by Alyse Gregory [Longmans], tells of two sisters in love with the same man and of their conflict.

The Coming of the Amazons, by Owen Johnson [Longmans], is a fanciful satire, in the year 2181, emphasizing man's dependence on woman.

Kerry, by Grace Livingston Hill [Lippincott], is a sentimental romance of a helpless pretty girl.

Napoleon and the Cossacks, by Peter Krassnoff [Duffield and Green], is a romance taking place at the time of Napoleon's Russian campaign.

A Jade of Destiny, by Jeffrey Farnol [Little, Brown], deals with England in the days of Good Queen Bess.

The Silver Eagle, by W. R. Burnett [Dial Press], is a tragedy of Chicago gang life, in which a man tries to rise above his class and in so doing perishes.

The Shepper Newfounder, by Stewart Edward White [Doubleday Doran], chronicles the deep attachment of a boy and a dog.

POETRY.

W, by E. E. Cummings [Liveright] consists of seventy new poems.

Gray's Elegy, illustrated by John Vassos [Dutton], is a new edition of the famous poem with impressive pictorial interpretation.

Ballads for Broadbrows and Others, by A. P. Herbert [Doubleday Doran], is a collection of light and amusing poems.

The Beggar at the Gate, by Kathleen Millay [Liveright], is the third book of poetry by Edna St. Vincent Millay's sister.

Selected Poems of James Whitcomb Riley, chosen by William Lyon Phelps [Bobbs-Merrill].

Poems of an Exile, by George Horton [Bobbs-Merrill], were written when the author lived in Greece, Turkey, and Hungary.

A Gentleman Decides, by Sis Willner [Black Archer], has a preface by Carl Sandburg, and is a book of light satirical verse.

SHORT STORIES.

Mr. Fothergill's Plot, by eighteen authors [Oxford Press], is the result of an English inn keeper's idea that these authors should all write short stories with the same plot.

Hello, Wisconsin, by John Paul Cullen [Meador], has the locale of this state for its tales.

ABOUT PLACES.

History of Palestine and Syria, by A. T. Olmstead [Scribner's], is a companion volume to the author's well known "History of Assyria."

Constantinople, by George Wharton Edwards [Penn], contains a story of the Turkish city and it has fifty-six illustrations in color and monotone by the author.

Modern South America, by C. W. Domville Fife [Lippincott], unfolds the life and conditions of this country.

Soviet Russia, by William Henry Chamberlain [Little-Brown], is a revised edition of this popular book.

Manhattan Side-Show, by Konrad Bercovici [Century], is a picture of New York's interesting places and people.

Beyond the Pyrenees, by Marcel Aurousseau [King], is an account of walking trips from the border of Spain into the capital.

Our Catskill Mountains, by H. A. Harding [Putnam], describes the Catskill range that is not known to the tourist.

My Russian Venture, by Mrs. Cecil Chesterton [Lippincott], deals with the Russia that few people are allowed to study.

Charleston, by Harriet Kershaw Leiding [Lippincott], with illustrations, pictures that fascinating southern city.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Ingenious Dr. Franklin, edited by Nathan G. Goodman [University of Pennsylvania Press], selects his scientific letters.

More They Told Barron, edited by Arthur Pound and Samuel Taylor Moore [Harpers], are notes of a famous Wall streeter.

Joel Chandler Harris, edited by Julia Collier Harris [University of North Carolina Press], collects the miscellaneous literary, political, and social writings of the creator of Uncle Remus.

President and Chief Justice, by Francis McHale [Dorrance], reveals the late William H. Taft's personality and activities.

The Real "Wild Bill" Hickok, by Wilbert E. Eisele [Andre], presents an intimate picture of the man who helped tame the wild west.

Maxim Gorky and His Russia, by Alexander Kaum [Cape & Smith], relates the life of this great literary figure.

MYSTERY.

Gangsters Glory, by E. Phillips Oppenheim [Little, Brown & Co.] introduces the successful activities of a unique crime club.

The Man Who Walked with Death, by Sydney Horler [Knopf] is a story of diplomatic intrigue and love during the world war.

Vanderlyn's Adventure, by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes [Cape, Smith] on the Riviera, disrupts a house party.

Murder Party, by Henry Bordeaux [Dial Press], the choice of the French Book of the Month club, tells of a party at which a real game of murder was played.

Big Nick, by Prosper Buranelli [Doubleday Doran], is a detective story of the New York underworld.

Phantom Fingers, by J. Jefferson Farjeon [Dial Press], full of shivers and screams, is an international story of murder.

Exit of Simeon Hex, by J. M. Walsh [Brewer, Warren and Putnam], uncovers a plot that ended in the murder of an old man.

The Moccasin Murders, by Kenneth Perkins [King], occur every night and day over a period of four days until the murderer is discovered.

NONFICTION.

Life and Work of the People of England, by Dorothy Hartley and Margaret M. Elliot [Putnam], in two volumes deals with the subject in the eleventh to thirteenth centuries and the eighteenth century.

The Mexican Immigrant, by Manuel Gamio [University of Chicago Press], indicates methods for better relations between the Mexican and the American.

An Outline of Modern Knowledge, edited by William Rose, Ph.D. [Putnam], is a collection of articles by twenty-four of the world's foremost authorities in their respective fields.

Piloting Modern Youth, by William S. Sadler, M. D. [Funk & Wagnalls], answers questions which might be puzzling many parents.

Life: Outlines of General Biology, by Sir J. Arthur Thomson and Patrick Geddes [Harpers], seeks to answer what has been the most absorbing question to every man in every age, "What is life?"

Try Back, by A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H. [Huntington Press], relates the history of fox hunting in England as well as in America.

The World We Live In, by Gertrude Hurtman [Macmillan], is a survey of world history.

An Editor Looks at Russia, by Ray Long [Long & Smith], describes Russia for the average American.

Foundations of Modern Art, by Amedee Ozenfant [Brewer, Warner & Putnam], analyzes the origins and causes for all forms of modern art.

The Care and Repair of Books, by Lydenberg and Archer [Bowker], is an invaluable aid to lovers of books.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

The American Artists' Series [Whitney Museum of American Art] has listed in its series "Bernard Karfiol," by Jean Paul Slusser; "Alexander Brook," by Edward Alden Jewell; "George Luks," by Elisabeth Luther Cary; "Henry Lee McFee," by Virgil Barker; "H. E. Schnakenberg," by Lloyd Goodrich, and "Eugene Speicher," by Frank Jewett Mather Jr.

This Was England, by Alan Bott [Doubleday Doran], is an amusing survey in pictures of Victorian England.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.
"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather.
"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.
"Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane.
"Two People," by A. A. Milne.
"Finch's Fortune," by Mazo De La Roche.

NONFICTION.

"Chicago," by Henry Justin Smith.
"Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neill.
"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.

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IVES WASHBURN . . . . NEW YORK

Dash of Horror Adds to Spell of 'Golden East'

Afghan Author Writes of Asia and Ceylon.

BY AL CHASE.

"The Golden East," by Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah. [Dial Press.]
"Trails to Inmost Asia," by George N. Roerich. [Yale Press.]
"In the World's Attic," by Henrietta Sands Merrick. [Putnam.]
"The People of the Leaves," by Vivian Meik. [Holt.]
"Alarms and Excursions in Arabia," by Bertram Thomas. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

Asia seems to have pushed Africa temporarily off the front shelf and several of the stunning autumn travel books have a background of far east mountains, deserts, and jungles and with colorful orientals, Indians, and Arabs glowing through their pages instead of the more somber human element of the dark continent. Indeed, one of the outstanding of the Asiatic crop, "The Golden East," is by a native of Asia, Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah, an Afghan nobleman, educated in Great Britain.

The author's viewpoint is novel. He has the mind of the east and the tongue of the west, so he knows and can tell things about Asiatic politics and peoples that the average British traveler never could, even after years in the far east.

The book is a narrative of the author's journey through Turkey, the Holy Land, Mesopotamia, Persia, Afghanistan, and India. He served under several of the maharajahs and his intimate glimpses of royal life behind the scenes are both intriguing and illuminating.

He breaks away from his travel observations to tell in one entire chapter perhaps the most sinister story of horror in a jungle castle in Ceylon that we ever raised a crop of gooseflesh over. Apparently it's a true tale and it's a masterpiece of horrific happenings. Nothing Conan Doyle ever wrote surpasses it in shivery suspense.

"Trails to Inmost Asia" is the dignified narrative of five years spent by a famous expedition under the direction of the Russian artist Nicholas Roerich, father of the author, George N. Roerich. This well financed and thoroughly equipped outfit circled mysterious Central Asia, bringing back much valuable scientific information about the "Roof of the World."

The author's narrative tells of a region which long has been the lure of explorers but which seldom has been covered so thoroughly and scientifically as in this instance.

It's an imposing and interesting volume, carefully mapped, as all travel books should be, and illustrated with countless photographs and also with many reproductions of the five hundred paintings made by Roerich Sr. during the half decade of exploration.

"In the World's Attic" by Henrietta Sands Merrick is a gay little travel tale, though the book itself—equally blithe in a brilliant scarlet and gold cover—is a large and important looking volume, with many illustrations and a splendid map. The author's route is exactly the same as the first twenty pages of "Trails to Inmost Asia"—that is, from Srinagar to Leh, in Kashmir, but Mrs. Merrick spent dimes where the big Roerich expedition spent dollars. Her buoyant narrative, full of vivid word painting of the gorgeous Himalayas, jolly episodes and odd people, makes a diverting volume.

Fantastic but factful is "The People of the Leaves," by Vivian Meik, perhaps the most alluring and dramatic of the five Asiatic travel volumes listed. It's a poignant little book. The author apparently made an important discovery ethnologically when he found the shy and tiny leaf folk, a primitive and pathetic people, tucked away in an Indian jungle.

Bertram Thomas, in his "Alarms and Excursions in Arabia," writes authoritatively of that desert land, for he spent many years there and speaks several Arabic dialects. He is a student of archaeology, an explorer of note, an orientalist and a British officer. Fortunately for the popularity of his book, he writes as a soldier and not as an archaeologist.

His volume is divided into five episodes, each narrating a stirring adventure in Arab territory. Like many a modest author, Capt. Thomas has told of his outstanding achievement, that of crossing the south Arabian desert, said to be the first time accomplished by a white man, so briefly that the reader feels cheated of several anticipated thrills.

Victoria's Day, 100 Years Ago, Much Like the Present

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—A curious and interesting new book will be published in the course of the coming season. It is called "Our Fathers," and it is in effect a pictorial history of the Victorian era, a sort of album for the lover of recent antiquities.

SACHEVERELL SITWELL.

The pictures, which are gathered from various contemporary sources, so that their authenticity is beyond cavil, are grouped in such a way as to illumine particular aspects of Victorian civilization, such as "The Rise of Woman," "The Classes and the Masses," "The Rise of Sport," etc., and a quick, brief letterpress is supplied by Mr. Alan Bott. This letterpress is modest, but adequate; and a glance through the illustrations, which are numerous, suggests that we have not really changed much in a hundred years.

Costumes are different, but the world of those days is recognizably like our own. There was even a Sitwell, as full of zest as his present day descendants, for in 1880 Sir George Sitwell was one of two energetic young men who exposed the fraud of a spiritualist mediums by means of great discernment. The last section is political, with drawings of scenes in and out of parliament; and the book ends with the death of Queen Victoria, a sketch showing how the news of the queen's passing was received by a crowd of the day.

When I mentioned the Sitwells above I was reminded that Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell has written a preface to a small and unpretentious book of reminiscences written by an interesting figure among London booksellers. The book is called "Flash-Back," and is the work of Cyril W. Beaumont.

* * *

Hoover's 'Boyhood in Iowa' Out in Limited Edition

Herbert Hoover's book, "Boyhood in Iowa" [Aventine], is being released in a first edition limited to 1,000 copies. The book recalls the scenes of the President's boyhood in Iowa, and describes the fascinating and exciting west of forty years ago.

Meetings and Lectures

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will discuss "Imagination and Machines—Poetry and Plays" on Tuesday afternoon at the Fortnightly club. This will be the last lecture in her series of five on "Books of 1931."

On Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Art Institute Prof. Bertram Griffith Nelson will talk on "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand.

Ethel M. Colson Brazelton will discuss a group of new early American novels at the Morgan Park Woman's club on Monday and at the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park on Tuesday. She will also review "Maid in Waiting," by John Calsworthy, and "Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, at the South Shore Country club on Thursday and the Chicago Woman's club on Friday.

Margaret Ayer Barnes will be a guest in the book section of Marshall Field's next Thursday at 11 o'clock.

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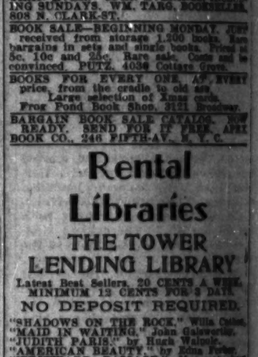

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STOCK SHOW ON TODAY; EXPECT 500,000 IN WEEK

Prize Stock and Horses Will Be Shown.

(Pictures on back page.)

The opening of the eight day program of the 32d annual International Livestock exposition at the stockyards today is expected to draw more than 500,000 persons through the exposition before the close of the show next Saturday evening, according to the directors. Yesterday the officials viewed the exhibits, including beef cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, and the samples of hay and grain selected as the best of America's agricultural commodities from all sections of the United States and Canada.

The attendance estimate is based on last year's record, which the directors expect will be surpassed by reason of the increased number of entries in nearly all departments and the fact that railroads expect to bring more than 100,000 visitors into the city.

Contests Are Started.

The first part of the exposition got under way yesterday when 18 teams from as many states competed in a collegiate stock judging contest. The only girl among the 54 judges was Mary Heath Brainard, Four H club girl from Onasted, Mich.

College students compete in a similar contest today to decide the best teams from 20 colleges and universities which have sent representative teams to the exposition. Guelph, Canada, is the only team entered in addition to agricultural colleges in the United States which seek the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy.

At the horse show tonight, only Chicago and suburban horse fanciers have been permitted to enter. Open classes will prevail for night shows to be held each night except Sunday, in addition to the harness, saddle and jumping classes in which society will appear. The show tonight will include bronk yards cowboy demonstrations and a polo contest between teams of the University of Chicago and Ohio state university.

Sheep herding by shepherd dogs, exhibition driving of the stock yards' famous six horse teams, in which each animal weighs a ton, and parades of the prize winning cattle will feature the program each evening.

Today Is Chicago Day.

Today, officially, is Chicago day at the exposition. It has been designated in a proclamation issued by Mayor Thompson, urging support of the live stock show. Estimates place the value of the animals on exhibition at more than $1,000,000.

Various performances, similar to the night shows, will be held Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. The regular night shows are scheduled today, and then each night until the close next Saturday evening, except tomorrow evening, a total of three matinee and six evening performances by some of Chicago's and America's finest "high school" horses, according to T. Hinkle, chairman of the horse show committee. A total of 147 classes are listed in this competition alone.

FREE TWO HELD AFTER HOARD OF CASH IS FOUND

Conspiracy charges against Mrs. Nellie Becker, 38 years old, 1537 Fullerton avenue, whose sons discovered $3,000 hidden in an old stove and who sold the $20 and $10 bills at the price of a dime and a nickel apiece around the neighborhood, were dismissed yesterday by Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt in the Felony court. Andrew Macarowski, 35 years old, a boarder in the Becker home, was also freed.

Judge Eberhardt said that it was not a criminal case, but he ordered a police guard to watch over the two safety boxes in the United American bank, in which Mrs. Becker is reported to have placed the $3,900 that was left of the $5,000.

When the Felony court hearing was held, Mrs. Martha Preuss, who owns the building in which Mrs. Becker lived, went before Judge Henry Horner in the Probate court. She said that her husband had told her before he died, that he had amassed a large sum of money, but his death occurred so suddenly that he did not tell her where he secreted it. Mrs. Preuss was certain that the old stove was the hiding place. Judge Horner issued an order restraining any one from opening the strong boxes until the ownership of the money is decided.

The Becker boys, Stanley, 13, and Willie, 8, said they thought the money consisted of worthless stage bills.

Rosehill Cemetery Assn. Gets Writ for Extension

The Rosehill Cemetery company yesterday obtained an injunction from Judge Robert E. Gentzel in the Superior court restraining the city and citizens in its neighborhood from interfering with the extension of the cemetery to a 25 acre tract north of Peterson avenue. Citizens in that neighborhood have conducted a fight against the extension for several years, on the grounds that it would injure values of adjoining property. Corporation attorney and Assistant Corporation Counsel Harold J. Appell said that they would take an appeal to the state Supreme court.

Animal Production Society Holds Its Annual Meeting

Two hundred and fifty representatives of farm schools and experiment stations, live stock associations and meat packers, in Chicago for the International Live Stock exposition, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. They discussed the results of experiments with farm animals during the past year.

Celebrate North Ave. Car Extension Opening Today

Celebration of the opening of the extension of the street car line on North avenue from Austin avenue to Harlem avenue will be held this afternoon under the auspices of the River Town Chamber of Commerce. Oliver Germak and President Willis Hatfield of Oak Park are scheduled to attend. Regular service on the line will begin tomorrow morning.

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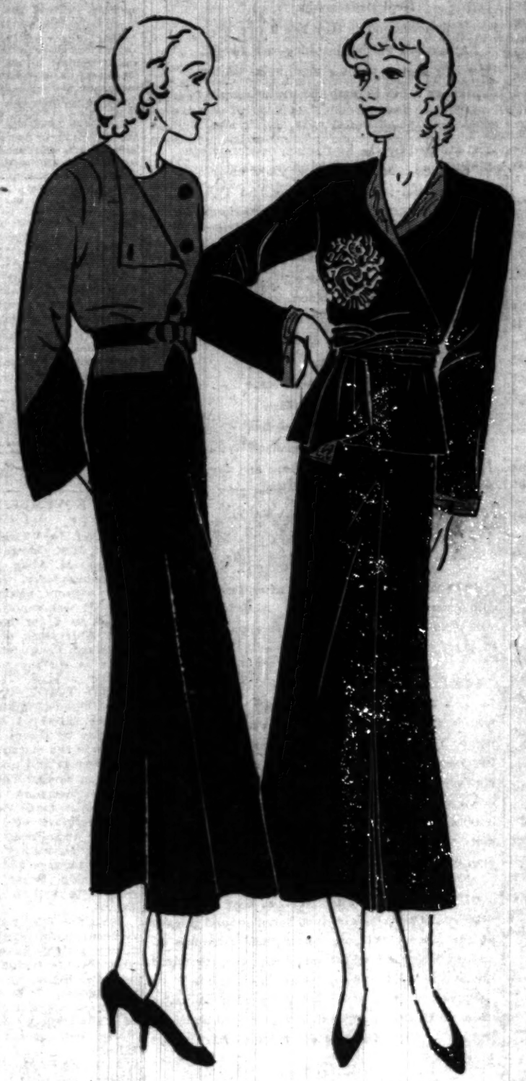

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SANE PROPOSALS FOR CONGRESS.

If plain reason were to direct the plans of the United States government in these days of vanishing revenue and increasing deficits, nothing could prevent the adoption of the suggestions of Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania. They have the support of a group of members from states east of the Mississippi.

Mr. Beck proposes reduction of federal undertakings, postponement of debt retirement, and a return to the old excise taxes on alcoholic beverages. By reducing the federal government to its simpler functions, by taking the debt temporarily off the taxes, and by permitting the manufacture of beer and wine, properly taxed, the deficit could be met without conscripting productive wealth. Members of congress who think that conscription by increased income taxes will put the government and the country back on foot will find themselves mistaken as to both. There will not be incomes or earnings to tax for the needed sum and the attempt will bring only a broken back. Great Britain tried that road and threw itself into a panic in which party government went to pieces.

One of the three proposals is an expedient. It defers debt retirement until the financial condition of the country permits resumption without a strain. The other two proposals are sound in their own right. It is, in a fashion, incidental that they indicate a proper course to pursue in an emergency. Without an emergency they would be the requirements of an intelligently governed country.

The federal government, in its present distended shape, is an undesirable development of the American Union. It is not only wasteful of money, but it is organically diseased. It does not serve the purpose for which it was intended. Its extensions have been made at the expense of the citizen in more ways than one, in more than the waste of his money, in the infringement of his rights and liberties. Muscle Shoals, Boulder dam, the farm board, prohibition, etc., not only represent enormous costs, but indefensible invasions of the principles of American life.

In place of the insanity of subsidizing the making of wine and prohibiting the sale of wine honestly made, a sane people would permit the making of beer and wine and derive a revenue from the excise taxes. That would restore a legitimate industry, restore confidence in the sanity of government purposes, and tend to reestablish the states as competent and responsible units in the American scheme, which presumably still regards them as such, but does not so treat them.

Mr. Beck's proposals contain almost everything with which a government facing the situation, as it will be perceived when congress assembles, would lay down as a basis for its action.

ARKANSAS' RECOVERY.

Arkansas received Thanksgiving congratulations, from President Hoover among others, for its recovery. Last year this state was almost down and out. Natural calamities had been piled on some mistakes in human judgment and Arkansas presented one of the worst cases among a number of desperate ones in the country. The state was flat. The side meat was gone and the meal bin had been scraped clean. It is a state naturally rich in the resources for sustaining life, but an improvident view had been tackled by drought, flood and the collapse of the market for the staples. It was not the only state which had to be fed and furnished with materials to begin life anew, but none other was in a worse way.

Now Arkansas is reported as sitting in plenty. It may not be represented in great bank accounts, but Arkansas has food. It is competent to sustain itself, and instead of misery the people have full bins. They have been favored by weather. Nature smiled on the work instead of taking a kick at it, but there was also another element in the recovery. The citizens of Arkansas, having suffered, resolved never again to be caught by neglect of the simple husbandry which provides food. The one-crop-ers turned from that obsession and provided themselves with meat, bread and vegetables. The American soil will sustain the people who work it. Year in and year out, with infrequent exceptions, the people of an agricultural state can insure their welfare by taking a provident view of their own resources.

THE STOCK SHOW.

These days there are two kinds of corn belt farmers: those whose eyes are focused on the approaching session of congress and those who regard the International Live Stock show as the thing to watch.

American farmers each spring plant something like a hundred million acres to corn. Each autumn they harvest three billion bushels of corn, more or less. Some of it is ground into meal for human food. Some of it is processed into starch, syrups and other standardized articles of commerce; much of it is fed to draft animals, but by far the greatest part of it is converted to human food as milk and meat. The growing and feeding of corn is perhaps the most essential of American industries, as it is also one of the largest in point of capital invested and the value of the product.

The best that this industry has produced is to be seen these days at the stockyards. By best is meant not only the best in animals but also the best in men. It may be safely said that few of the exhibitors have looked to Washington for their salvation. They have prospered through shrewd judgment of breeding animals and feeding stock and through study of improved methods of animal husbandry. If they had waited for Washington to help them they would not have had the carfare to come to Chicago.

A visit to the show is recommended to Chicagoans. In a year when pessimism is rampant it is well to have a visual demonstration that the real wealth of the country is still here. The world may be on the skids, but no one who has visited the stock show can believe it for a minute.

MR. HOOVER AND THE NAVY LEAGUE.

The issue of accuracy in public statement on naval conditions and of good faith between the officials of the Navy league and the committee appointed by Mr. Hoover we consider important. It is an issue well worthy the attention of the American public at any time, but especially at this time when we are approaching another international conference on the limitation of armament. The Navy league is an organization of private citizens interested in the maintenance of an adequate naval defense for the country and its interests upon the high seas. From time to time the league publishes statements upon naval conditions and, except for pacifists and for that peculiar and conspicuous sort of American who seems to wish the United States to be subservient to European interests and opinions, the Navy league's statements have been regarded with respect. They are so regarded by THE TRIBUNE and we are glad to find that nothing in the findings of Mr. Hoover's committee when analyzed presents reasons for changing our opinion.

The letter of the chairman of the board of directors of the Navy league, Mr. Howe, discussing the report of Mr. Hoover's committee, goes into details which the general public will not trouble to examine, but the editors of the American press have a duty to do so, for they correct conclusions and inaccuracies put forth by Mr. Hoover's committee which ought not to have currency or acceptance in the United States.

It is of serious significance, for example, that Mr. Hoover's committee adopts the erroneous statement, now being repeated in England and elsewhere in European comment, that the United States is building more warships than any other power. This, as Mr. Howe points out, the figures of the Hoover committee report itself disprove. The accuracy of this report may also be judged by its assertion that the Navy league has alleged the actual ratio of auxiliary ships between the United States and Japan to be 10 to 13.1, when as a matter of fact, as any reader of the league's recent bulletins will testify, the ratio given by the league is United States 10, Great Britain 13.1, and Japan 10. The assertion of the Hoover committee was no doubt merely a blunder, but it is a blunder which experts on accuracy, who berate the league for inaccuracy, have no excuse for making and much less excuse for using repeatedly in its report as a base for its charge of "false assertions and erroneous conclusions."

But desirable as it is that the effort to discredit the Navy league be defeated, and important as it is for the American public to know what the facts of our present naval strength are, we would draw attention to a still more important aspect of this controversy. It is this: As the United States approaches another international negotiation for reduction of navies a report is put forth by a committee which may be assumed, and everywhere in Europe will be assumed, to express the wishes and intentions of the President of the United States and which echoes the inaccuracies and distortions current in European comment upon American naval conditions and will be used inevitably as ammunition against us in both the European press and in the diplomatic negotiations. It is of first rate importance to this nation and it is especially the duty of the senate to know whether Mr. Hoover intends to nominate as delegates to the so-called disarmament conference a delegation which will adopt the views and express the spirit of the committee Mr. Hoover appointed "to demonstrate the untruths and distortions of fact" charged by Mr. Hoover against the president of the Navy league. Those untruths and distortions of fact this committee has failed to "demonstrate," but it has demonstrated a willingness to put the American naval situation as our European critics would have it put.

In short, the vital issue foreshadowed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover's committee is whether in the coming conference on naval reduction the interests of the United States are to be represented by a delegation of the quality of Mr. Hoover's committee or by a delegation which can be safely depended upon to express and defend the interests of the United States.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO AFTER THE CONVENTIONS.

[The Peoria Transcript.]

The manner in which Chicago is going after the national conventions of the major political parties may well be noted by every American who delights in serving his "home town."

In Chicago a nonpartisan committee has been formed, headed by Edward N. Hurley, which is gathering social, political and economic data to present to the national committees of both parties in support of Chicago's claims as a convention site. Every device of argument and every bit of evidence which can be brought to bear by the committee is being used. Maps showing the economies which would be effected by coming to Chicago are being printed in the newspapers and broadcast to political leaders all over the country.

Railroads have agreed to give a fare and a half round trip rate to delegates and their friends. This, it is said, is the first time such an offer has been made. Politically, it is pointed out, Chicago should be honored by the conventions because it is the center of an area containing 62 per cent of the nation's population, and is in the heart of that portion of the country which is expected to determine the November, 1932, elections.

Chicago knows how to go after what it wants. It has generally got what it wants. Peorians will hope it succeeds in its present drive.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A WESTERN CONGRESSMAN busts out in Washington with the statement that the people should carry more silver dollars in their pockets and fewer greenbacks and thus help break the slump. Great Land o' Goshen! Is anybody refusing to carry more silver dollars in his pockets? As far as we personally are concerned we haven't the slightest preference for a greenback dollar over a silver dollar. We don't care whether a dollar is made of silver, gold, paper, cotton, aluminum, wood, iron, or battleship steel, just so it's a dollar. We long ago got over being particular about things like that.

—‡—

AND EVERY TIME the great shining orb we call the sun passes majestically over these United States of America there occurs a further deficit in our national treasury of $5,500,000. Fain would we pray as did Joshua of old: "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon; and, thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon."

—‡—

OUR WORLD is falling about our ears. We have fought heroically to defend the king's English away out here in the valley of the Mississippi. But what happens in England itself, in England where the king lives and where he ought to take care of his English personally? An ad in the New Republic for a professor wanted at the University of London concludes: "Applications must be received by the Academic Registrar, from who further particulars may be obtained." From who! Horrors upon horrors! The ad says the professor is wanted for the Chair of International History, but they need one much worse in the English department.

—‡—

A Scarlet Saddle for Pegasus.

II.

(The corh is gray as a lone goose feather
Bent to the wind in November weather . . .)
Amantha Coldwater once had a cat
Whose hair was a neutral color like that,
As drab as her mistress
There on the hill;
So polite and proper
And old and still;
Her house, protected by many locks,
Was neatly set behind hollyhocks
Like old loves lingering
There by he: door,
Repeating it over:
"Lon went to war . . .
A dark blue coat with buttons on it . . .
Kissing a girl in a lace-edged bonnet
All tied with ribbons
Under her chin . . .
(She held her head proudly;
Kept the tears in . . .)"
Hollyhocks nod as they live it over—
"Amantha's waiting her blue-eyed lover . . ."
(Her hair is gray, and will soon be as white
As corn on a hill through the winter's night.)

Amantha Coldwater once had a cat
Who drowsed by the hearth fire, or merely sat
Blinking its eyes at a bright new color . . .
"Why did the hollyhocks say Lon Tuller
Was killed in a battle
One Springtime day?
Stupid . . . the hollyhocks . . .
How could they say?
Lilacs came back to bloom in the Spring,
Tomorrow the kettle there would sing . . .
For Time's not dependent
On hollyhocks,
And tomorrow would come
If both those clocks—
Ticking away on the mantel-shelf—
Stopped piling a year upon itself . . ."
They carried Amantha somewhere one day,
And under the hollyhocks something gray
Lay down in a wind like a drum and fife . . .
The clocks had stopped ticking. *And that is life.*

DON FARRAN.

—‡—

SATURDAY! The second day after Thanksgiving: please pass the turkey hash! And tomorrow it will be turkey soup. Which will be about all. Thank Heaven!

—‡—

DECEMBER comes next week with snow and ice and Borean blasts and slippery sidewalks and with a thermometer snooping down around the 0 point. But, ah, what else comes early in December to offset said snow and ice and Borean blasts and slippery sidewalks and a thermometer snooping down around the 0 point? Ah, the dear little Linebook of 1931, blooming fresher than any rose in spite of the snow and ice and Borean blasts, etc., etc., etc.

—‡—

OUR SECRETARY OF STATE, dear old Henry Stimson, is reported shocked, horrified, and grieved at the news that those horrid little Japs are attacking Chinchow when, sez Henry, they promised not to. Mr. Stimson is, indeed, most naive if he thought the Japs would not jump with hobnailed shoes on Chinchow, even if they promised him they wouldn't. Henry, you've got a lot to learn about nations.

—‡—

MR. EUSTACE TILLY—PERSONAL.

Chicago Ho Hum Department.

Where would your New Yorker be
Were it not for gents like me,
Who, for fifteen cents a week,
Buy a super-urban peek—
Thereby airing an inflation
Of your midwest circulation?

DALE FISHER.

—‡—

A YOUNG WOMAN was reported picked up in the streets of Loz Onglaize a few days ago unconscious from the cold. Think of it, unconscious from the cold, and it's still the golden autumn time. What's happened to the climate out in California? Or have they been spoofing us all this time?

—‡—

THE TIME has come, but we do hate to count the days until Christmas. We hate it because that means we'll have to count our money, too.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE MEMORY IN CONCUSSION.

WHEN a man is hit on the head violently and suffers from concussion of the brain in consequence, he does not remember what hit him, or how, and generally says so. If he always said so he would spare his friends some trouble. Occasionally he remembers things that did not happen.

A London letter which recently appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association contained a report on "Concussion and Memory," by C. W. Somerville. Dr. Somerville found that when a man had been knocked hard enough to have concussion of the brain his memory of what happened generally stopped a little short of the accident. He generally remembered what led up to it, but not the accident itself, or what followed it. In most cases memory stopped a definite though short period of time before the accident occurred. This was not easy to understand, though it may have been the result of shock from a paralyzing fear. For instance, a man struck by an automobile so as to produce concussion might remember seeing the automobile approaching, but he would have no recollection of what happened in the last fraction of a second before he was struck, possibly because the realization of what was coming threw his thinking apparatus out of gear. In every case reported by Dr. Somerville the subject had no memory of the accident itself.

Of greater interest from the medico-legal standpoint are certain tendencies to invent things to remember, and usually in good faith. In some cases the days during which unconsciousness or "mental woosiness" lasted are dropped and the patient insists on a new set of dates.

In one case the accident occurred on the third and it was not until the tenth that the patient was ready to take up the thread of his life. He insisted that the tenth was the third and reckoned accordingly. "A man on a bicycle was run down by another bicyclist. When he became conscious in the hospital he insisted it was the physician in attendance who had caused the accident.

He had a detailed recollection of it all and this he repeated in good faith. The physician was compelled to defend himself by proving that he had been nowhere near the place of the accident. A woman was found shot. She was unconscious. Presently she became conscious, whereupon she recited a detailed story of how the accident occurred, telling just how the doctor had shot her. In this case the physician had great difficulty in meeting the charge.

In the discussion two physicians repeated their experiences after being knocked senseless. One was thrown and rendered unconscious. On the way to the hospital he delivered a lecture on trephining. When his mind became clear he had no recollection of this lecture.

OXALIC ACID.

L. W. writes: My neighbor had a saucer of oxalic acid and water. My 4 year old son thought it was tea and drank it. That was two weeks ago and we just found it out today. He has belched a lot, but seems to suffer no discomfort.

Is it poisonous? What effect does it have on the system if taken internally? It was a weak solution.

REPLY.

Oxalic acid is very poisonous. Your child escaped with his life because the solution was weak. Perhaps he spilled more than he drank.

PUFFINESS UNDER EYES.

H. R. writes:

1. What causes puffiness under the eyes?
2. Does this condition call for medical attention?

REPLY.

1. Among the several causes are Bright's disease, heart disease, anemia, some parasitic conditions, eyestrain, and local acidosis.
2. Sometimes it does. In many cases it is not of much consequence.

UNPLEASANT BEDFELLOWS.

Miss T. S. writes:

1. Are bedbugs harmful to the skin?
2. How do they come?

REPLY.

1. Bedbugs spread no disease except rarely, and by chance. They inject no poison into their so-called bites. They do very little harm.
2. They hatch from eggs laid by bedbugs.

BABY CRYING TO SLEEP.

H. K. writes: Do you think it advisable to allow a baby of 6 months to cry herself to sleep? The baby is put to bed at 7 o'clock every evening.

REPLY.

Yes.

Why is the baby kept up so late?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

CONDITION REMOVED.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—I have made several complaints about the odors emanating from the building opposite us. The owner keeps cats in the flat and the place is otherwise unclean. Please see what can be done to remedy this situation. L. K.

You are advised that an inspector was assigned to make a thorough investigation, which resulted in the following notice being served on the owner: "Remove garbage, old paper, and refuse from entire flat. Remove cats from flat, and do not permit foul floors. Clean dishes, stoves, sink, water closet bowl, and compartment. Clean bed linen. Clean floors and windows in flat and maintain cleanliness at all times." Subsequently, a reinspection revealed that the foregoing order had been complied with. However, another inspector will be reassigned, and if any violation is noted, proper action will be taken to effect an abatement. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, Commissioner of Health.

O. K. IF AUTHORIZED.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A mortgage broker makes a loan on a large apartment building selling bonds in $100, $500, and $1,000 denominations. Each semi-annual principal and interest payment is paid by the owner of the building to the broker, who issues a receipt for the amount of money to cover the interest and principal payment. The owner does not receive the coupons and bonds canceled at that time, inasmuch as the people have not called for their money and left their coupons and bonds. I have been advised by friends not to pay the interest and principal to the broker unless he has these coupons and bonds ready to turn over to me. How can this be expected when the people do not come in on the date the mortgage payment is due and payable? E. F.

If the holders of the notes have authorized the broker to collect for them, then payment to the broker would be binding upon the note holders. The authorization might be express or implied. In absence of such authorization, payment should be made only to the holder of the notes and a person who pays otherwise does it at his own risk. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

POLICE LIST.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me how many names are left on the old police list and how many vacancies there are at the present time? J. O.

Approximately 280 names remain on the list for patrolmen. I am unable to say how many vacancies exist in the police department. JAMES S. OSBORNE, Secretary of Civil Service Commission.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

JOLIET, Ill. — The jury trying "Chicken Joe" Campbell for the murder of Mrs. Odette B. Allen, wife of Edmund M. Allen, former warden of the penitentiary, was sent to bed at 10:30 without having reached a verdict. It was reported the final ballot was 9 to 3 for hanging the Negro. Mrs. Allen was burned to death in the warden's quarters. Campbell already is serving a life sentence for murder.

NEW YORK.—A general strike of the millions of fighting men in Europe will be called by wireless on Christmas day by Henry Ford if he fails to persuade the warring nations to agree that war is hell and that hell has no place on earth. This latest announcement concerning Mr. Ford's peace plans was made by Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the Chicago Peace society and Ford's spokesman. Ford left for Detroit, where he will pack up his luggage for the cruise of the peace ship, Oscar II., which is expected to sail from New York on Dec. 4.

PARIS.—The war office's official communication says that spirited artillery actions have occurred in Belgium in the region of Lombaertzyde and Bessinghe, and to the south of the Somme. It is confirmed that the Germans' attempt to attack by means of suffocating gases in the sector of Forges-Bethancourt was a complete failure.

AMSTERDAM.—The French soldier whose confession to the German military authorities led to the arrest of Miss Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans at Brussels, committed suicide by hanging himself in a military prison, advices from the Belgian capital say.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

DETROIT, Mich.—Eighty persons were killed and 125 injured, according to the latest estimate, when two Wabash trains crashed near Seneca, Mich. Of the injured it is said that at least twenty-five will die. Fifty of the eighty dead were Italian immigrants on the westbound train, which collided with the Continental Limited, eastbound flyer while both were racing to make up several hours' lost time. The cause of the wreck was a misreading of orders by Engineer Strong of the eastbound train. To add to the horror of the disaster, the wreckage caught fire instantly and in a short time the bodies of the dead and those of the injured who were pinned down were being burned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Short in his accounts many thousands of dollars, Stuart R. Young, until a week ago city treasurer of Louisville, shot and killed himself when the fact that experts were working on his books became public. The total shortage is believed to be at least $60,000.

CHICAGO.—Chicago is in the grip of football enthusiasm, with two big games scheduled for local grounds today. The Chicago-Wisconsin game will be played on Marshall field and the Michigan-Iowa game on the west side baseball grounds.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1881.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Sheridan has written a letter to Miss Clara Barton, American representative of the Society of the Red Cross, in favor of congressional recognition of the society in accordance with the terms of the international conventions of the leading European powers at Geneva. He said that he fully agrees with Miss Barton that an association for the amelioration of the sick and wounded and suffering in armies in time of war should have an official status in our country.

GREENSBURG, Pa.—Continuance of mysterious and flagrant criminal operations in the bituminous and anthracite coal producing regions of Pennsylvania is creating intense excitement. The outrages are attributed to the Mollie Maguires, many of whom recently were sent to the penitentiary for law breaking and assassinations in Fayette county. This terrible organization has haunted the mountain districts of western Pennsylvania for several years and has been guilty of numerous atrocious crimes.

CHICAGO.—The funeral of Deacon Samuel Hoard, held from the Second Baptist church, Monroe and Morgan streets, was attended by a large crowd of persons with whom he had been associated for nearly half a century. The Rev. Dr. Burrough conducted the services. In the congregation were many old citizens, among whom were Phil A. Hoyne, C. N. Holden, John Wentworth, Mrs. P. W. F. Peck, Harold S. Peck, the Rev. Luther Stone, E. N. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Gassette, Dr. L. D. Boone, Cyrus Bentley, Fred Tuttle, Jerome Beecher, H. N. Rust, Mrs. Thomas Hoyne, and Joseph N. Barker.

CHICAGO.—Virgil A. Pinkley, recently of Philadelphia, and Miss Louise M. Divens were married by the Rev. Dr. Thomas at the close of the services in the People's church yesterday. The ceremony was witnessed by the entire congregation.

THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK

[Providence Evening Bulletin.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AMERICAN POLICY IN THE ORIENT.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 23.—Having spent a quarter of a century in China, it has been possible for me to study from close range the international actions and reactions of the "outside" nations concerning that land. My sympathies have been, and are, on the side of the millions of Chinese people. Practically all Americans residing in China have the same, and we have, from the beginning of the so-called republic, done everything possible to help the Chinese along toward becoming a real nation. It must be regretfully admitted, however, that they seem not to possess the essential qualities for collective action and therefore remain an aggregation of amiable individuals and not a nation in the modern sense of that term. I think our American government in dealing with the Chinese has followed the thinking of the American residents in China. It was necessary for our American diplomats in the beginning of our dealings with China to depend on American missionaries, who knew the language, to advise and otherwise assist them, with the result that our policy as a nation has always been a philanthropic one.

Japan has waited until the conditions in the western nations became such as to practically insure military action against her, to push forward her consistent policy of penetration. There remains still a second element which has been a deterrent of her aggressive actions and it remains to be seen how far it may act to cause Japan to cease her present aggression. I refer to the boycott of Japanese goods by the Chinese people. Japan has become an industrial nation and China is her largest customer. The falling off of Japan's trade in China since the acute situation in Manchuria developed has been nearly 50 per cent and may fall off much more. Japan faces possible ruin from this source and she may stop to consider and call off the dogs of war, but surely not until she will have largely obtained a greater foothold in Manchuria.

As an American citizen, it seems to me that our government should keep hands off in the present conflict in Manchuria. Seeing that Japan's stake in China is so necessary to her national existence, and that she has so thoroughly consolidated her interests in that land, it has been evident to me from the beginning of the present Manchurian struggle that she would not meekly yield to the demands of the league of nations [and America] that she withdraw her troops from the regions outside the zone of the Japanese owned railway. Face would be lost by the Japanese by thus yielding, and face is almost everything to an oriental.

We Americans have an investment in China, it is true, and our government has a duty to protect our stake in China, but we must recognize the fact that Japan's stake is of much more importance to her than America's China stake is to America.

China is vital to Japan. In terms of her total world trade, it is evident that Japan's China trade is seven times more important to her than our American trade in China is to us. It is fifteen times more important to her than Great Britain's China trade is to Great Britain. One may safely predict that the Chinese people, even in a disorganized state as far as collective action governmentally is concerned, possess the only effective weapon that can possibly be wielded against Japan to bring her to reason. The military party in Japan is just now in the ascendancy. When the opposing party begins to see the inevitable ruin that their nation faces, then, and not until then, will reason assert itself and Japan will cease military aggression in Manchuria. In the meantime we had best mark time and keep our hands off as a nation. WALTER SCOTT ELLIOTT.

MORE BUILDING.

Palisades Park, Mich., Nov. 17.—I read in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE that a 50 million fund is being raised to stimulate the building industry. Chicago, like a great many other cities, is overbuilt with office and apartment buildings as well as houses and bungalows. Just how would it bring back prosperity by building more? G. W.

FLEA FOR UNSELFISHNESS.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—I know a number of childless couples who are holding down good positions and keeping many a deserving head of a family out of work. These childless couples can afford beautiful cars and all the other luxuries of life, while thousands of married men, fathers of large families, tramp the streets, vainly seeking employment. I would suggest to employment managers to check up on their employés and to discharge all such women as I have referred to, and give their places to real men and women—men and women who prefer the smile of a child to the wag of a dog. ONE OF THEM.

A LINCOLN LETTER!

Oak Park, Ill., Nov. 23.—The article appearing in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Nov. 20 announcing the finding of a letter from Abraham Lincoln written in 1853 to a Macedonia Mellosi, an Italian, forecasting "Glorious Rome" as the future capital of Europe, attracted my notice. I have long been a student of Lincolniana and this interested me very much and I have been watching for further information on this subject, but up to this writing it has not been forthcoming.

I challenge the genuineness of the letter on the following grounds:

The report mentions no date since the year 1853. Obscure dating is always a characteristic of fraudulent documents.

In 1853 Abraham Lincoln was broke down by poverty and family affairs and he was traveling the Eighth judicial circuit as a struggling lawyer having a hard time to make both ends meet. There are very few letters on record written during this period and especially the year 1853 and they are all very short.

The wording of the letter, if correctly reported, does not use Lincoln's words or phraseology. Lincoln had a style all his own.

In 1853 there was no occasion for an obscure lawyer in Illinois to write to Macedonia Mellosi or any other Italian regarding the future capital of Europe or on any other subject, for that matter.

There is nothing of record in Lincoln's life, either before or after 1853, to indicate that Lincoln held any such exalted opinion of "that most glorious Rome."

As THE TRIBUNE has seen fit to give this letter publicity, it seems as though you should see that the letter is submitted to an expert who can examine the paper and handwriting and ascertain its history for the past 78 years. A facsimile would be interesting. Please do not let the matter drop.

F. E. BERNET.

A CONTRACT.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—If Jesus Christ were to come to these United States and repeat the miracle of providing wine for the wedding feast, He would be lynched as all essentials a bootlegger. For here we find one of his supposedly meek and lowly followers, the Rev. G. Kenneth MacInnis, proclaiming in public print that "not an ounce of patriotism nor morality would be lost, not one good citizen would be missing" if every one guilty of this offense "were shot to death."

Woe unto any religion, sect or denomination that countenances such bloodthirsty leadership. H. E. P.

A KILLER ACQUITTED.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—And so of course, as everybody expected, Mr. Sprague goes free, for after all what does the murder of a Chicago policeman matter? That is what they are paid for apparently.

Some of these outrageous decisions by the juries can perhaps only be explained by some peculiar circumstance not brought out in open court, such as, for instance, the fraternal associations of the various parties concerned.

I sincerely hope that the poor widow's outcry in court will ring forever in the ears of those responsible. H.

PRECISELY.

Fort Madison, Ia., Nov. 21.—The, sir, we have it. To make prohibition a rousing success, repeal the law of fermentation. M. B.

ON ENGLAND'S ROAD TO RUIN

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

A MENOMINEE FINDS UNCLE SA... POOR GUARDI...

Cites Wasteful Spend... on Reservation.

[Editor's note: Following a ... series of stories in the Chicago ... ask on the plight of the Indian... the Wisconsin reservations. Alo... F. Dodge, a member of the Men... Nee tribe, who lives on the Menom... reservation, in Shawano county, ... consin, writes interestingly of ... situation on the reservation. He s... he had been delegated by his tri... present the Indians' problems to ... American public through The Tri...]

BY ALOYSIUS M. DODGE

Neopit, Wis., Nov. 27.—The Men... nee Indians, about 2,000 in num... are located on ten townships ... Shawano county, Wisconsin.

This land represents what is le... the once vast land and timber h... ings of the Menominees. Through ... ownership of this timber, an indu... was created in the manufacture ... lumber. Unwise methods emplo... and incompetence of government ... cials in managing the lumber indu... have caused a depletion of Menom... funds and resources.

The logging act of 1890 allowed ... sawmiees to cut the timber and ... the round logs to lumber mills (t... being no mill on the reservation ... that time) at a net profit ran... from $14 to $15 per thousand ... Through this method the Menomi... assessed nearly $4,000,000 in ... United States treasury. This law ... effect until 1908.

Funds Depleted.

It was noted that lumbering ... monies who purchased their logs f... the Menominees realized a substan... income from the manufacture ... sale of the lumber. With this ... in mind the Menominees reasoned ... as additional revenue could be der... from promoting the manufactu... venture. No term of taxes being ... posed, and not having the expens... purchasing the logs, every Menom... thought it was a wise investmen... build a saw mill.

In March, 1908, congress enacted ... logging act authorizing the In... bureau to build a saw mill at Ne... out of tribal funds. This represe... an investment of nearly $1,000... Three fundamental purposes were ... bodied in the legislation:

1. To yield a reasonable return ... the Menominees on the investmen...
2. To promote industry among ... Menominees, to be given preferenc... the matter of employment.
3. It was to educate the Menomi... along various branches of occupa... used in the manufacture and sa... such lumber.

After 23 years of existence of ... mill, under the supervision of th... Bian bureau, one notes the creat... the timber holdings have been ... the Menominee funds have been ... plated from $4,000,000 to $2,00... There has been cut about 460 m... feet of timber, averaging a yearly ... of 30 million feet.

Claim Mill Is Failure.

Analyzing the situation, jud... from the condition of the funds, ... the reduced timber holding of the ... nominees, the mill has compl... failed of its purpose.

The Indians own their railroad ... transport the logs from various ... tions of the reservation to the ... eliminating excessive freight ... which would ordinarily be cha... From the standpoint of yielding ... stantial return on the investme... is evident by the conditions o... funds that the mill is a financial ... Records indicate that only 4... cent of the labor employed c... tutes Menominee labor, the ba... representing outside labor. ... shows that 40 per cent of the ... wages paid is returned to the ... of Menominee.

Recently a representative o... Indian bureau, Henry J. Scatter... visited the reservation and th... dians held a conference with ... relative to taking some action t... bettering the present situation.

The Indians expressed their ... to have a policy inaugurated ... would alleviate the present stat... benefit the tribe. The only ... taken by the assistant commis... was a 20 per cent reduction in w... which made things in general ... for the Indians. Last fall a ... cent reduction was in effect, ... representing a 30 per cent red... in wages in the last year. All ... salaried employés have not be... ject to the cut, being under au... of the civil service commission.

The Menominees own the mi... timber, and the railroad and ... have to pay any form of taxes. ... should they suffer a cut in wa...

Charges Mismanagement.

The chief fault lies in mism... ment of the mill. Men incom... for the managerial position of t... have caused the depletion of ... and have cut away the better ... on the reservation, and, in g... employed wasteful methods i... process of manufacture of lum...

The Menominees do not ask f... charitable aid. The Menominees ... to conserve their resources in a... manner which will be of greater ben... them.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your ... and throat—almost instantly ... feel easier. Repeat the Musterole ... *once an hour for five hours* ... what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold ... dies—oil of mustard, menthol, ca... —are mixed with other valuable in... ents in Musterole to make it wha... tors call a "*counter-irritant*" b... it gets action and is not just a sal... It penetrates and stimulates ... circulation and helps to draw out ... tion and pain. Used by millions ... years. Recommended by many d... and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is made in milder form for ... and small children. Ask for ... dren's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

A MENOMINEE FINDS UNCLE SAM POOR GUARDIAN

Cites Wasteful Spending on Reservation.

Editor's note: Following a recent series of stories in the Chicago Tribune on the plight of the Indians on the Wisconsin reservations, Aloysius M. Dodge, a member of the Menominee tribe, who lives on the Menominee reservation, in Shawano county, Wis., writes interestingly of the situation on the reservation. He stated he had been delegated by his tribe to present the Indians' problems to the American public through The Tribune.

BY ALOYSIUS M. DODGE.

Keshena, Wis., Nov. 27.—The Menominee Indians, about 2,000 in number, are located on ten townships in Shawano county, Wisconsin.

This land represents what is left of the once vast land and timber holdings of the Menominees. Through the ownership of this timber, an industry was created in the manufacture of lumber. Unwise methods employed and incompetence of government officials in managing the lumber industry have caused a depletion of Menominee funds and resources.

The logging act of 1890 allowed Menominees to cut the timber and sell the rough logs to lumber mills (there was no mill on the reservation at that time) at a net profit ranging from $14 to $15 per thousand feet. Through this method the Menominees received nearly $4,000,000 in the United States treasury. This law was in effect until 1908.

Funds Depleted.

It was noted that lumbering companies who purchased their logs from the Menominees realized a substantial profit from the manufacture and sale of the lumber. With this view in mind the Menominees reasoned that an additional revenue could be derived from promoting the manufacturing industry. No form of taxes being imposed, and not having the expense of purchasing the logs, every Menominee thought it was a wise investment to build a saw mill.

In March, 1908, congress enacted the logging act authorizing the Indian tribe to build a saw mill at Neopit out of tribal funds. This represented an investment of nearly $1,000,000 for fundamental purposes were embodied in the legislation:

1. To yield a reasonable return to the Menominees on the investment.
2. To promote industry among the Menominees, to be given preference in the matter of employment.
3. It was to educate the Menominees in the various branches of occupation connected in the manufacture and sale of the lumber.

After 23 years of existence of the mill, under the supervision of the Indian bureau, one notes, the cream of the timber holdings have been cut by Menominee funds have been depleted from $4,000,000 to $2,000,000 and there has been cut about 460 million feet of timber, averaging a yearly cut of 20 million feet.

Claim Mill Is Failure.

Analyzing the situation, judging from the condition of the funds, and the ruined timber holding of the Menominees, the mill has completely failed of its purpose.

The Indians own their railroad and transport the logs from various sections of the reservation to the mill, thereby excessive freight rates which would ordinarily be charged. From the standpoint of yielding a substantial return on the investment, it is evident by the conditions of the funds that the mill is a financial loss. Records indicate that only 40 per cent of the labor employed constitutes Menominee labor, the balance representing outside labor. This shows that 40 per cent of the actual wages paid is returned to the benefit of Menominees.

Recently a representative of the Indian bureau, Henry J. Scattergood, visited the reservation and the Indians held a conference with him relative to taking some action toward relieving the present situation.

The Indians expressed their desire to have a policy inaugurated which would alleviate the present status and benefit the tribe. The only action taken by the assistant commissioner was a 25 per cent reduction in wages, which made things in general worse for the Indians. Last fall a 10 per cent reduction was in effect, thus representing a 30 per cent reduction in wages in the last year. All high salaried employés have not been subject to the cut, being under auspices of the civil service commission.

The Menominees own the mill, the timber, and the railroad and do not have to pay any form of taxes. Why should they suffer a cut in wages?

Charges Mismanagement.

The chief fault lies in mismanagement of the mill. Men incompetent for the managerial position of the mill have caused the depletion of funds and have cut away the better timber in the reservation, and, in general, employed wasteful methods in the process of manufacture of lumber.

The Menominees do not ask for any charitable aid. The Menominees want to conserve their resources in a manner which will be of greater benefit to them.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

COLD DOUBLES CALLS ON HUNGRY CHILDREN'S FUND

5 Cents Will Buy Small Pupil a Meal.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

Records of the Hungry School Children's fund show the influence of colder weather. Calls began to flood the offices of Miss Frances Swain, head of the department of home economics for the board of education, when the cold first began. Appeals for relief were received from schools which up to that time had made no requests for aid from the luncheon fund sponsored by this newspaper.

As a result, the total number of schools now receiving checks to furnish hot, nourishing meals each noon for children who cannot get sufficient food in their own homes, has risen to 122. At the last report, made a couple of weeks ago, it was only 69. Pressure is also being brought to bear upon the teachers by penciled notes from mothers of boys and girls who seek help for their children. The teachers in turn have carried the matter to the administrator of the fund, and the list of institutions being aided has swelled accordingly.

When the winds sweep in from the lake, when scanty clothing and tattered shoes fail to afford a child protection from the cold, the need for warm food becomes more imperative. As little as five cents will supply one child with a hearty luncheon in the elementary schools. In the junior and senior high schools the average runs from ten to fifteen cents. One dollar will therefore feed twenty small children, or ten larger boys or girls. Five dollars can be made to do valiant duty, under the method of purchasing and serving this plain but wholesome fare.

Donations to this fund may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at Tribune Tower, accompanied by the coupon printed in an adjacent column. They will be acknowledged in these columns.

ROBBER WRITES NOTE IN HOLDUP.

A robber handed a note on which was scrawled "This is a holdup," to H. C. Steinberg, 549 Wellington avenue, the cashier at the Pixley & Ehlers restaurant at 35 West Madison street early yesterday. Steinberg surrendered $25 and the bandit left without a word.

HALTS COERCION OF FEDERAL WORKERS FOR RELIEF CHEST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The district commissioners today banned the use of coercive methods by department heads in obtaining subscriptions from the rank and file of federal workers for the million dollar emergency relief fund now being raised in connection with the forthcoming campaign of the Washington community chest.

The district heads acted following the circulation of persistent reports that heads of various federal departments throughout the district were subjecting employés to what amounted to a mild form of the third degree in an attempt to force every government worker to contribute three days' pay this winter to the relief fund. The plan of having all federal officials and employés in the district contribute three days' pay was announced by President Hoover a few days ago.

At a special meeting Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the board of commissioners, made it plain that under no circumstances must there be any element of compulsion, either direct or implied, in the solicitation of the subscriptions.

F. L. NATHANSON IS HUNTED ON ABORTION CHARGE

Deputy bailiffs were seeking Dr. Frank L. Nathanson last night to serve him with a warrant charging abortion. The warrant was issued by Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt in Felony court on complaint of George E. Blacklaw, 2519 Montrose avenue, who alleged that Dr. Nathanson performed an illegal operation on his wife, Cora on Nov. 20.

Dr. Nathanson, who maintains an office at 3846 West Madison street, has been arrested for performing illegal operations twice before. He achieved notoriety in one case when Mrs. Carmello Lupresto, mother of a girl he was alleged to have operated upon, kidnaped him at the point of a gun and attempted to extort $10,000 from him. Both cases were dropped in court.

Dr. Nathanson has also been charged with violating the narcotic law. In July, 1927, he shot and killed a pair of gunmen who attempted to hold up his office. In September, 1931, his home at 3216 Lake Park avenue was bombed.

$112,300 GIFTS SWELL RELIEF TO $7,376,858

Able to Care for All Chicagoans, Is Word.

Contribution for a total of $112,300 were added to the Joint Emergency Relief fund yesterday, increasing the total thus far pledged to $7,376,858.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the fund, called attention to the fact that the organization is able to feed and house homeless men who are residents of Chicago, and urged that street beggars should be sent to the headquarters instead of being made recipients of small sums of money.

6,463 Taken Care of.

"The lodging houses operated under the supervision of the fund," he said, "lodged and fed 6,463 men Thursday night." Of this number less than 4 per cent were from out of town and in accordance with our policy they are only cared for temporarily.

"Any homeless man who is a regular resident of Chicago or Cook county will be taken care of if he applies to the clearing house for men at 118 South Green street or the one at 3140 Indiana avenue.

"Most of those begging on the streets are professional panhandlers. Contributions to the Joint Emergency Relief fund will be used more effectively for those in need than money given to panhandlers."

Large Gifts Listed.

Employés of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company pledged $53,552. This was additional to a corporate gift of $150,000 made by the bank earlier.

Among the large contributions were those of employés of the Illinois Steel company, $7,351; employés of John Griffiths & Son company, $5,979; John Griffiths & Son company, $4,000; Otis Elevator company, $5,000; employés of Otis Elevator company, $4,556; employés of Grigsby-Grunow company, $2,700; employés of American Steel and Wire company, $2,668; Westinghouse Lamp company, $2,640; employés of W. E. Long company, $3,500; and employés of Westinghouse Electric Elevator company, $2,424.

Roy Irons, secretary of the National Kraut Packers' association, announced that the makers of this food had offered two tons to the mayors of Chicago and New York and smaller quantities to other cities, the kraut to be used in feeding the unemployed through regular relief agencies.

FIELD DUTY FOR 100 CAPITAL ARMY JOBHOLDERS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, has ordered a survey of officers in Washington with a view to returning to troop duty army men filling unnecessary positions. More than 100 officers probably will be ordered to field service.

Officers on duty here number 550, including more than 100 staff officers and large groups working under the chiefs of branches.

There are many vacancies in field posts, particularly in the higher ranks of colonels, lieutenant colonels, and majors. These will be filled from overstaffed offices in the capital.

PRATT DENOUNCES GEN. BUTLER'S CHARGE OF "DESK ADMIRALS"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, today declared that Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler's recent assertion that a group of "desk admirals" ran the navy, was "all piffle."

Replying to Butler's recent magazine article, Admiral Pratt asked:

"Who are these 'desk admirals' anyway? I cannot think of a single one who would come under that category. All the admirals I know have just come in from sea duty or are about to go to sea."

ADMIRAL PRATT. [A. P. Photo.]

As for Butler's statement that he had been deprived of the post of commandant of the marine corps by a "poison gas" squad of admirals, Pratt declared:

"After all, admirals don't make appointments."

Admiral Pratt stated that he "was not trying to pick a quarrel" with Butler. "I admire Gen. Butler," he said. "He is a great fighter and, though I do not know him personally, I have a very high regard for his abilities. He has a record to be proud of."

DELAY DECISION ON WHO WILL RUN TOWER SHELTER

The question of who is entitled to care for the hungry and needy with the facilities of the old Criminal Courts building on the near north side will be decided Monday. Mrs. Margaret Collins and her Tower Town Food and Shelter organization, now in possession through a permit which has expired, yesterday won a three day continuance when arraigned in renters' court for eviction proceedings.

"It is all just a political move," Mrs. Collins said. "A group of politicians wish to make a belated showing in the care of the needy."

Suit was started by the city several weeks ago after charges of unsanitary conditions had been made by the health department. It is said that Mrs. Collins agreed to relinquish the management to some person designated by the Joint Emergency Relief fund and later changed her mind. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, commissioner of public welfare, was the person chosen to be placed in charge.

The continuance was granted by Judge John F. Haas over the protests of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leo Doyle, who said that Mrs. Collins' permit had expired a year ago.

With the city and state cooperating to put out of town panhandlers into jail or to drive them outside Cook county, officials of the Joint Emergency Relief fund yesterday requested citizens with money to give to charity to give it to the organized charities and not to casual street beggars.

WALKER CONFERS WITH MOONEY IN PRISON TODAY

Continues Fight to Free Bomber Despite Critics.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who hopes to obtain a pardon for Thomas Mooney, convicted of bombings on Preparedness day in 1916, will come tomorrow with the prisoner in San Quentin penitentiary. The mayor said he and Mooney would confer as lawyer and client.

Despite sharp editorial criticism of most California newspapers for his interference in the Mooney case, Mayor Walker maintained his usual jovial manner and declined to reply to his critics. The mayor arose at noon, a late rising in San Francisco. Almost immediately he visited the Jesters club, an organization of Shriners, where he was the butt of a joke. He was given a seat charged with electricity. Notwithstanding the shock, the mayor spoke happily to the Shriners.

Lunches with Women Voters.

Shortly afterward he went to a luncheon of the San Francisco League of Women Voters. On his way to the luncheon he was told that

"These women are highly intelligent."

"That's what I am afraid of," he replied.

Luncheon over, Mayor Walker went to the Presidio, famous army post, to review the 13th infantry, a regiment with a proud history. Following the parade he remained for tea.

Although virtually all California newspapers have commented on the mayor's visit to plead for Mooney's pardon, only one state official has voiced his opinion in the matter. He is Rolland Vandergrift, state director of finance. Mr. Vandergrift barked back to Solomon's time to draw an analogy. He said:

"In Solomon's time, it was said of politics that if a ruler was having troubles at home he should start a war abroad. It seems to me Mayor Walker has enough trouble to take care of at home without coming to interfere in what appears to be purely a California matter."

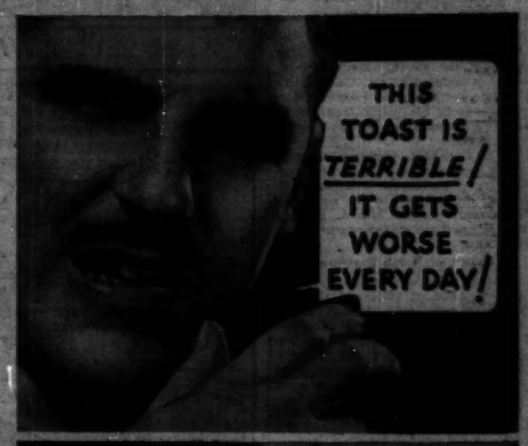
Some Editorial Comment.

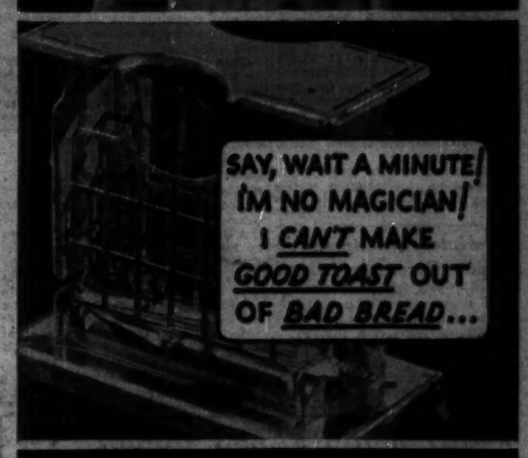
Here are two editorial expressions from California papers:

Los Angeles Times—Jimmy Walker would do well to remain in his own corner and content himself with pulling plums out of his own home made pies. When he tries to instruct us about matters of which he is woefully ignorant, we cannot promise him the brand of sunshine usually on tap for the delectation of our visitors.

San Francisco Daily News—Mayor Walker is an able lawyer. He has mastered the facts which are simple enough. But his chief function and that which irritates the apologists of a conviction by perjury is to personify the national interest in this case and to throw the facts into such high relief that no amount of prejudice will obscure them.

PLEASES HUSBAND




SAY, WAIT A MINUTE! I'M NO MAGICIAN! I CAN'T MAKE GOOD TOAST OUT OF BAD BREAD...
EXPERTS KNOW THAT ONLY PERFECT BREAD MAKES PERFECT TOAST. CHANGE TO WONDER-CUT BREAD AND YOU'LL GET PERFECT TOAST EVERY TIME!
WONDER-Cut

No bread ever tricked a *toaster!* It picks the best and discards the rest! *Every time!* Trust its decision. Insist upon the best—Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut Bread. It wins *every test.* It won Good Housekeeping's famous Seal of Approval. It has won more families than any other bread. It will win your family, too.

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

1889 1931

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS INVITED . . . . by one of Chicago's oldest, most conservative banks

Savings Department
Ground Floor

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

NORTHWEST CORNER LASALLE AND MONROE STREETS

Savings Department Hours
Saturdays 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Other business days 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

TUNE IN: "The Northerners," Friday evenings, 8:30-9:00 WMAQ

COLDS

Rub Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole rub once an hour for five hours . . . what a glorious relief!

These good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "counter-irritant" because it gets action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

Ready for a Game . . , at a Moment's Notice

5-Piece Metal

CARD SET

$8.75

Fold-up table and fold-up chairs finished in black, red or green. Chair seats and backs and the table top are heavily padded and covered with a durable liquid-proof fabric. The set is good looking and sturdy enough to withstand the shock of a trumped partner's ace time and time again.

EIGHTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE
Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Important Notice: Hours for Business Until Christmas 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HOKE SMITH DIES —LONG LEADING FIGURE IN SOUTH

Georgia Governor and Senator; In Cabinet.

(Picture on back page.)

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Grover Cleveland, twice governor of Georgia and former United States senator, died here today at the age of 76. He had been slowly sinking for a week.

Mr. Smith was one of the leading figures of the south. He was mentioned prominently as the south's candidate for the presidency in 1911. In addition to his political career he was a successful lawyer and newspaper publisher.

One of the storm centers of Georgia politics until defeated, in a three cornered race by the late Thomas E. Watson, Smith went to the senate as the successor to the late A. S. Clay with the spotlight of the south turned upon him.

Native of North Carolina.

Senator Smith was born at Newton, N. C., on Sept. 2, 1855, and received his preliminary education in that state. He came to Atlanta at the age of 17 to study law and after graduation his rise in his profession was a rapid one. He was to thousands of Georgians the hero of many a hard fought legal battle.

In 1887 he purchased the Atlanta Evening Journal and supported the tariff policies of Cleveland, which contributed to seating him in the cabinet as one of the youngest men ever to hold such a post.

In 1896 he broke with his party and stumped the state against William Jennings Bryan.

He surrendered the cabinet office to return to the practice of law and sold his paper. In 1906 he returned to politics and ran a whirlwind race for governor, winning by an overwhelming vote. During the panic of 1907 Joseph M. Brown, a member of the state rail commission, refused to follow the governor's instructions and was ousted. Brown then entered the race for governor and was elected, but Smith stumped the state to win the chair a second time.

Twelve days after his anuguration the legislature elected him to the senate. In 1915 he was reelected to the senate, where he found himself opposed to the policies of President Wilson in the league of nations controversy.

Ancestors from New Hampshire.

Mr. Smith was of a family prominent in New Hampshire. His father, Prof. H. H. Smith, was president of Catawba college and a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina. In 1883 Mr. Smith married Miss Birdie Cobb of Athens, Ga., and four children were born of the marriage. They are Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Callie Smith May, Mrs. Spottswood Grant, and Marion Smith, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Smith's first wife died in 1919 and in 1924 he married Miss Maisie Crowford of Cordelle, Ga., who survives.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Check-Up

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Slats Makes a Grand Slam

ROBERT GRAVES, OF OLD NEW YORK FAMILY, A SUICIDE

Retired, but Worried Over Finances.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Despondent over illness, Robert Graves retired wall paper manufacturer and socially prominent member of an old New York family, shot and killed himself this morning in his apartment at 67 Park avenue. He was 65 years old.

He shot himself twice behind the right ear. The first bullet cressed his scalp, after piercing his ear, and lodged in the ceiling. Despite what the police said must have been a painful and stunning wound, he steadied his aim and fired again, killing himself.

On a small slip of linen stationery he had written the names of seven persons, with a request that they be notified. No reference was made to suicide.

Attorney Issues Statement.

Among those whom Mr. Graves asked to be notified was S. Stanwood Menken, attorney, Mr. Menken later issued a statement saying that Mr. Graves had been ill recently.

A fortune was left to Mr. Graves by his father, founder of one of the oldest wall paper manufacturing concerns in the country. Until about nine years ago he had been active socially and entertained considerably. For many years his home had been at Huntington, L. I., although he spent much time at the Park avenue apartment.

Mr. Graves was married three times and divorced twice. His first marriage was to Miss Charlotte de Grasse Catlin. They were divorced in 1900 and he then married Mrs. Marguerite Plant, widow of Henry B. Plant, whose second wife she was. When she died it was reported that she left Mr. Graves a fortune of $2,000,000. In 1914 he married Mrs. Kingsley Swan, who before her first marriage was Miss Lorraine Miller.

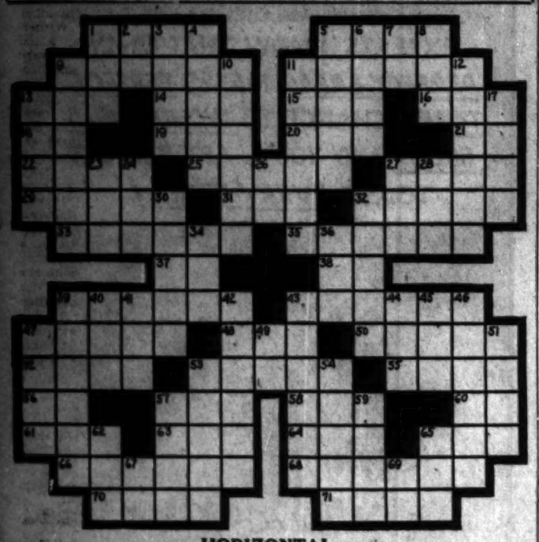
Ardent Yacht Fan.

Following that marriage Mr. Davis entertained lavishly and appeared at many social events. Since their divorce he has lived alone. His only servant at the New York apartment was a woman who came in daily for a few hours to clean. He was an ardent yacht fan and during recent years his only clubs were the New York Yacht club and Union League club and the automobile club.

Dr. Carleton Christman, Former Chicagoan, Dead

Leesburg, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Carleton Christman, 73 years old, formerly of Chicago, died in his home near here tonight. He was a lecturer, a Shriner, and a founder of the Hamilton club of Chicago. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Sylva and Laura Christman, both of Chicago.

NO 53H SWEEPS CLEAN



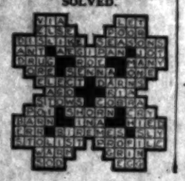
HORIZONTAL.

1. Young sheep
5. Of large proportions
9. Cloak worn by knights
11. Of greater beauty
13. Geographical plan
14. Fish eggs
15. Ancient
16. To point at
18. Skyward
19. Artist's cap
20. Be sorry about
21. Dad
22. To stretch across
25. To evade
27. Retained
29. Trend
31. Pedal digit
32. Is father to
33. Long drawn out speech
35. Tear into shreds
37. River in Italy
38. Daughter of Zeus
39. To repeat a lesson learned
43. One who uses tobacco
47. Dish of greens
48. To rend
50. Pertaining to punishment
52. Without stiffening
53. New — sweeps clean;
55. Variant of adze
56. Public announcement
57. Meadow
58. Immediately
60. That man
61. By [Latin]
63. Hostelry
64. Tibetan gazelle
65. Belonging to that woman
66. Lessend glow of
68. To make precious
70. That which is owed
71. To dispatch

VERTICAL.

1. One round of a race
2. Fifth month of Jewish calendar
3. Place for trading
4. Of great width
5. Worth
6. Military assistant
7. Senior [abbr.]
8. Afternoon beverage
9. Part of a machine
10. To lower in rank
11. Loss memory of
12. Tool for taking out stitches
13. Is compelled to
17. Small rugs
20. Blackbird of cuckoo family
24. Conjunction
26. Sort of things
28. Before [poetic]
30. Hasty
32. To bend down
34. Period
36. To point at
39. Made a raid on
40. Kind of shade tree
41. Head covering
42. Purposeful trip
43. Porous, fibrous mass
44. Bright hued parrot
45. Conclusion
46. Pan of bacon
47. Hit with flat of hand
49. Daughter of Zeus
51. Baleful glare
52. To catch in a net
54. Mopes about
57. Leg or an arm
59. To walk in water
62. To free from
65. Did possess
67. This person
69. Half an em

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED.



Other Radio Stations

12 to 12:15—Chick Meehan and Gene Tunney. Rockne Memorial. WBBM and WJJD.
12:15 to 3:30—Notre Dame vs. Army. WBBM and WJJD.
1 to 4:30—Dartmouth vs. Stanford. WLS.
6:30 to 6:45—Reis and Dunn. WBBM.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Hollywood Nights. WMAQ.
7:15 to 7:30—Antonio Cortis, tenor. WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Danger Fighters. WLS.
7:30 to 8—National Advisory Council on Radio. KYW.
7:30 to 8—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Arthur Pryor and his orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Aileen Clark. WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—The First Nighter. KYW.
9 to 10—The dance orchestra, Gus Arnheim's orchestra. WLS.

REV. E. A. SIBLEY, MISSIONARY, IS CRASH VICTIM

A cable from Manila yesterday reported the death of the Rev. Edward Allen Sibley, a Chicagoan, missionary of the Episcopal church in the Philippine islands. The Rev. Mr. Sibley was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Wednesday at Tukukan in the islands.

Born in Chicago in 1876, the Rev. Mr. Sibley was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1901 and from General Theological seminary, New York, in 1907. He was raised to the diaconate in 1907 in Chicago by the late Bishop Anderson and was presented for ordination by the present Bishop George Craig Stewart. After a brief period in charge of the St. Andrew's church in Downers Grove, he was appointed in September of 1907 to the Philippine mission.

Hiram E. Russell Rites Today; Boys' Work Leader

Funeral services for Hiram E. Russell, manager of the presentation department of the La Salle Extension university, former Boy Scout commissioner, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at 4523 Broadway. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Russell, who was 55 years old, died suddenly of heart disease in his home at 3729 Sheffield avenue, on Wednesday. He came from Rockford, his birthplace, was graduated from Northwestern university in 1901, and devoted much of his life to boyhood work. He was a member of the executive board of the Chicago Boys' club.

ART COLLECTOR'S WILL DESCRIBES RITES TO MUSIC

Vehon Prescribes No Spoken Words.

The will of Simon Henry Vehon, art critic and collector, was made public yesterday when it was admitted to probate. The document described a carefully planned funeral service to be conducted to music with no spoken words and cremation for its author. The music was chosen with the artists whom Vehon wished to reproduce it.

Provision for relatives and for the sale of a fine collection of authentic Aubusson, Beauvais, and Flemish tapestry, bronzes, marbles, rugs, paintings, and bric-a-brac valued at more than $200,000 was secondary.

Died of Paralytic Stroke.

Vehon, whose studio was at 38 Bellevue place, died there last Jan. 16 from a paralytic stroke. He had returned to Chicago only a few weeks before from a final journey into Flanders, France, and Italy, where most of his collection had been accumulated.

The will, which was filed in the Probate court by the executors, William R. Moore and Joseph A. Golde, read in part: "It is my desire and wish that my remains shall be cremated and the ashes scattered to the four winds, and I direct my executors to carry out this desire. At the time of my funeral I request that my friend, William Moore, shall make all arrangements."

The directions for the funeral service were: "The funeral shall be conducted from my residence and studio; there shall be no spoken words during the service, but a good artist shall sing Wagner's 'Dreams,' then the entire Sonata in B Flat of Chopin, being the sonata containing the March Funebre, shall be played by my friend, Joseph Brinkman. After my death no one shall look at me."

Bequests Made in Will.

Vehon, who was a music lover, bequeathed $5,000 to Mrs. Ruth Reinsberg, wife of one of his nephews, to continue her musical education. To other relatives his bequests were: $2,500 to Herbert and Richard Vehon, nephews; the right to pick out any one article from his collection to his sisters, Sabin and Rose, and seven friends, and $500 to John Kidwell, an employé at the studio. The residual estate is left to three nieces, Florence, Hanna, and Marian.

Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the Probate judge, at the suggestion of the executors, ordered that the art collection be sold at auction at Grant's Art galleries, 25 South Wabash avenue, beginning Dec. 2.

John F. Buckley, Member of Canadian House, Killed

ST. PAUL, Alberta, Nov. 27.—(AP)—John Francis Buckley, Liberal member of parliament for Athabaska, was injured fatally tonight when his automobile skidded into a team of horses and the tongue of a wagon pierced the windshield and struck him in the head. One of the few United States born member of the Canadian house, Mr. Buckley was born in Butte, Mont.

Deaths of a Day

CANTON, Ill.—(AP)—Thomas Cooper, 82, resident of Canton for 76 years, is dead after several months' illness.

CANTON, Ill.—(AP)—John B. Henry, 50, former mayor and postmaster at Lewistown, died in a local hospital. He was born at Lewistown.

LEAD, S. D.—(AP)—R. G. Wayland, 48, assistant general manager of the Homestake mine here since 1919, died. He was president of the Black Hills Mining and Industrial association.

$485,000 Estate Left by Atty. Alfred S. Adams

The will of the late Alfred S. Adams, attorney, disposing of his estate of $485,000, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. The widow, Mrs. Emma A. Adams, 530 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, is given a life trust. Upon her death the estate is to be distributed among three daughters, Margaret, Antoinette, and Janet. Mr. Adams died on Nov. 10 at the age of 58.

LEE WHITE DEAD; PRACTITIONER IN SCIENCE CHURCH

Lee White, 75 years old, a Christian Science practitioner and for a long time a member of that church's committee on publications in Chicago, died yesterday in his apartment in the Mediaah Athletic club. Funeral services will be held in the Graceland cemetery chapel Monday at 11:30 a. m.

M. L. McPhail Rites to Be Today; Writer of Hymns

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock today, in the chapel at 9 Fairview avenue, Park Ridge, for M. L. McPhail, 77 years old, a writer of hymns and an evangelistic singer. Mr. McPhail died on Tuesday in his home, 300 Grant place, Park Ridge. He was born in Scotland and came to this country as a youth. As a young man he was choral director of the First Methodist church in Canton, O., and knew President McKinley, a member of that congregation. His widow, Mrs. Kathryn McPhail, three daughters and a son survive.

It's the ideal family remedy!

for COLDS

Just as effective for young and old, Bromo Quinine does more than ease the aches and discomforts of a cold . . . it quickly drives out the infection and fortifies the system against more serious illness which might develop.

That's why millions of people prefer Bromo Quinine to any other remedy for colds.

Always keep a box handy for emergencies . . . children especially, so often take cold.

Be safe—insist on what you ask for.

Forever Fresh in Cellophane

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto me."—Matt. xxv., 40.

REV. F. W. OTTERBEIN,
Pastor, North Austin Lutheran Church.

INDEPENDENT.

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 North on Clark Street.
"BILLY" SUNDAY'S CHORISTER.
HOMER RODEHEAVER SPEAKER:
PAUL RADER
3 P. M. AND 7 P. M.
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY, DEC. 2D TO 4TH, AT 7:30 P. M.
WM. B. HOGG.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK. Broadcast over WENR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

METHODISTS.

FIRST CHURCH "Chicago Temple"
CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.
Dr. John Thompson, Minister
11:00 A. M.: "Lost Money—What of It?"
8:00 P. M.: "Life's Mute Teachers."
4-H CLUB OUR GUESTS.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

CHICAGO FORUM.
Sunday, 8:15 P. M.
Masonic Temple,
32 W. Randolph-st.
"ENDING THE DEPRESSION BY SOCIAL PLANNING."

Advertise in The Tribune

SIR DAVID BRUCE, FAMOUS BRITISH SCIENTIST, DIES

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Sir David Bruce, sometimes called the Sherlock Holmes of science, died today while funeral services were being held for his wife, who died on Monday. He was 76.

In 1903 he went to Uganda to direct an investigation of sleeping sickness, and five years later went back again to continue the investigation. For three years he directed an investigation of Mediterranean fever, and in 1911 went to Nyassaland to investigate the connection, if any, between disease of wild animals, domestic animals, and humans.

He was placed on the army retired list in 1919 and subsequently devoted much of his time to writing and lecturing. He was an officer of many medical and scientific organizations and received medals and prizes from a number of distinguished societies for his services to medical science.

$100,000 ESTATE OF T. J. HEALY GOES TO WIDOW

The late Thomas J. Healy, banker and lawyer, and for many years a leader in the Deneen Republican organization, left an estate of $100,000, it was revealed yesterday when his widow, Mrs. Mary Healy, was granted letters of administration by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant probate judge. Mr. Healy died on Oct. 20 at the Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee after a nervous breakdown a few weeks earlier. There being no will, the widow, as heir at law, takes the entire estate, consisting largely of securities and other personal property. Mr. Healy was 56 years old. Surviving him, in addition to his widow, are two sons, Dodd, an assistant United States attorney, and John, a senior at the University of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Keele and Miss Katherine Healy.

Boy Strangled to Death by Thanksgiving Popcorn

Lyons, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Robert Wayne Page, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Page, while eating holiday popcorn strangled and died.

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k
WGN
INTRODUCING . . .

BILLIE IDELSON
Who is Uncle Quin's youthful assistant in that nightly thriller for the little folks.
THREE MINUTE OAT FLAKES CLUB
5:15 P. M.
Young People's Symphony
The famous New York Symphony Orchestra . . . direct from Carnegie Hall! Overtures from Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert . . . depicting the developing stages of music.
10 A. M.
HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS WITH HAROLD TEEN
Captains and stars of the city champions, Mount Carmel and Harrison High will participate in the Big Game between Covina and Spartan Tech!
6:15 P. M.
DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Saturday, November 28
(Central Standard Time)
DAYTIME
7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:45—Farm Service: Estimated Live Stock Receipts; Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:15—First Hog Flash and Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11:30—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
11:30 to 11:45—Painted Dreams. Sponsored by Mickleberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training; Prestone Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Music Weavers and Jack London, baritone.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 1:30—The Two Balladeers.
1:30 to 2—Robert Ball; Music Weavers, and Organ.
2 to 4:30—Cardinals vs. Cleveland. Sponsored by Chas. Denby Cigar.
4:30 to 5—Stratford Johnson and Leonard Salvo.
5 to 5:10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:10 to 5:15—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Mfg. Co.
5:15 to 5:30—Uncle Quin and His 3 Minute Oat Flakes Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Betty and Bob. Sponsored by Brook Hill Farm.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—The Singing Lady. Sponsored by the Kellogg Company.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—The Gumps. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.
EVENING
7 to 7:15—Mills Brothers: Negro Quartet.
7:15 to 7:30—Phillips' Dental Magnesia.
7:30 to 7:45—La Palina. Kate Smith.
7:45 to 8—Tastyeast.
8 to 8:30—Carborundum.
8:30 to 8:45—Smith Brothers.
8:45 to 9—Allerton Glee Club.
9 to 9:30—Five Fatal Words: Mystery Drama.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." Sponsored by Super Suds.
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby-Cremo.
10:15 to 10:30—College Songs.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour: The Round Towners.
10:45 to 10:46—Bulova Correct Time.
10:46 to 11:15—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems from the Trianon.
11:45 to 1:30—Art Kassel's Bismarck Hotel Orchestra; Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Restaurant.

DEATH NOTICES

BAAB—Louisa Baab, suddenly, at her home, 2231 W. Taylor-st., fond sister of Mrs. Henrietta Heidemann, Minnie, and Jesse Baab. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

BIGHAM—Ewing L. Bigham, beloved husband of Hannah, father of Mrs. W. Irby Peterson. Remains at 6141 Cornell Grove-av., until 9:30 Monday. Services and interment at Elkhart, Ind., at 1:30 p. m., Monday, Nov. 30, at convenience. Please omit flowers.

BREMER—Henry Bremer, late of 2815 N. Ashland-av., dearly beloved husband of the late Bertha, nee Krause; fond father of Harriet L., Betty Lorene and Henry Jr., at rest in funeral church, 3554-56 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

BUENGER—Clarence O. Buenger, Nov. 27, aged 29 years, late of 6334 Newcastle-av., beloved husband of Bertice Buenger, nee Byrnes, brother of Robert. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., from late home, 2056-58 Belmont-av., to Arlington Park cemetery. Member of Commercial lodge, No. 1005, A. F. & A. M., and Post Dearborn chapter, No. 245, R. A. M.

BURCHFIELD—Mary Ellen Burchfield, Nov. 27, late of 822 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park; beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Thurlow, William R. and the late Burton, Myrtle and Kate Burchfield. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 720 Lake st., Oak Park. Interment at Warren.

CALDWELL—Pauline W. Caldwell, Nov. 26, 1931, 1500 Lake Shore-dr., beloved wife of Walter O. Caldwell, fond daughter of R. P. Wolfe of Fort Worth, Tex., sister of Robert Wolfe of Fort Worth, Tex. Remains at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., until noon Monday. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel, Monday at 1:30 p. m.

CRAIG—Bryan Y. Craig, beloved father of Elizabeth Craig Haynes, brother of Amelia Craig Fassfield. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at Fourth Presbyterian church.

DUGGAN—Mrs. Nellie Veronica Duggan, nee Quinlan, 517 W. Garfield-blvd., beloved wife of Stephen H., mother of Rosemary, Mrs. J. L. Carey, the Rev. Stephen E. and Matthew J. Duggan, sister of Mrs. Nellie O'Mara, Mrs. Elizabeth Herman, and Patrick J. Quinlan. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

ERTISCHEK—Ida Ertischek, beloved wife of Harry Ertischek, fond mother of Muriel and Irving, fond daughter of Max and Rose Bernstein, fond sister of Alvin Bernstein. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Forest Park cemetery.

GOELITZ—Henry George Goelitz, Nov. 26, at his residence, 742 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park; dear husband of Freda R. and beloved father of William H. and Henry G. Goelitz and Mrs. Esther G. Wilson, brother of William Goelitz and Mrs. Ray A. Soucey of New York City. Services at First Congregational church, Lake st. and Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery, private. Family especially requests friends not to send flowers.

GRAVES—Alfred G. Graves, at St. Petersburg, Fla., father of Lillie, Ella, Roy, Nor Fousse, Ethel and Allie P. Services at chapel, 4543 Ravenswood-av., Monday, Nov. 30, 1931, 1 p. m. Member of Union Regent lodge, No. 52, A. F. & A. M., Montreal, Can. Interment Elmwood.

GROSSMAN—Benjamin Grossman, in New York, husband of the late Pauline Schlesinger Grossman, father of Mrs. Raymond Grossman, brother of Mrs. Tyra Lee and Leo and Sam Grossman, deceased. Service and interment Monday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 p. m. at Beth-Hi cemetery, 8810 S. Crawford-av. For information, Midway 0811.

HAGEN—Bertha Hagen, nee Wunnicke, beloved wife of Frederick Hagen, mother of Wyllys and Florence. Funeral Monday, Nov. 28, 2 p. m., from 4936 N. Lincoln-st., to Graceland cemetery chapel, where True Kindred and Eastern Star services will be held. Member of North Shore council, No. 840, O. E. S.; North Shore council, No. 48, T. K.; and Mizpa-Aha Rebekah, No. 19.

HARRINGTON—Martha Harrington, age 81 years, Nov. 26, 1931. Funeral at 4701 Vincennes-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

HENNIG—See Reinke notice.

HODGE—Ruth Hodge, at Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 26, beloved daughter of Dora A. and William T. Hodge, sister of Mrs. Jessie Fortner and Mrs. Mary North, nieces of Mrs. Adella Cinelli, Miss Anna Hopkins, William Hopkins, Abraham Hopkins, Mrs. Louise Beyer, and Mrs. Agnes Mayron. Burial at Chicago. Notice later.

KAPSCHULL—Charles Kapschull, at 2334 W. 21st-st., beloved husband of the late Barbara, nee Seeger, fond father of Mildred, Barbara Petersen, Charles C. and the late John and William, grandfather of Mary, Gladys, Charles C. Jr. and Gloria. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2132 W. 21st-st. Burial at Waldheim. Member of Chicago lodge, No. 65, I. O. O. F., Harugari and Bedwig Rebekah lodge, No. 249. Information, Canal 6400.

KNIPP—Henry D. Knipp, late of 6021 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved husband of Minnie Knipp, nee Hazenberg, fond father of Louis C., Mrs. Marie Kallenbach, Harry B., Herman, and Mrs. Nettie Larsen, and brother of Louis Knipp and Mrs. Ida La Prevo. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. Interment Concordia.

KUHN—George Christian Kuhn, Nov. 27, 1931, beloved husband of Barbara, father of Dorothy, Aliene, Richard, and Katherine, brother of Mrs. Jennie Schoof. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at his late residence, 735 N. Lorel-av., Austin. Interment Waldheim.

KUTAL—Louis Kutal, beloved husband of Ottilie, loving father of Martha and Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 2544 S. Crawford-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Lawndale 5072.

LENT—Fred H. Lent, Nov. 27, beloved husband of Jennie S., fond father of Mary. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at his late residence, 350 Winnetka-av., Winnetka. Interment Memorial Park.

MacANDREWS—Mary MacAndrews, Nov. 28, aged 69 years, wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Mrs. Kathryn Dow, Mrs. Mae Carpenter, Mrs. Ellen Cameron, Martin J., Thomas J., and Joseph A., sister of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Hara, James, and Kathie Carroll. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3540 Bennett-av., to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Carmel. Call South Chicago 0632.

NEWMAN—Emily F. Newman, Nov. 28, wife of the late John E., mother of Walter and Gordon. Funeral Monday, at chapel, 609 Belmont, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

OLSON—Teresa Olson, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late John S. Olson, fond mother of Anna, Mary, George, and John. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5746 S. Peoria-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Tara 0602.

PALKA—Jacob Palka, Nov. 27, 1931, beloved husband of Julia, nee Gosti, fond father of Paul, Sophia, Carol, Charles, Emily, Anne, Albert, Elizabeth, Helen. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, from late residence, 6104 S. Albany-av., to St. Casimir church, then to Resurrection cemetery. For information call Berkshire 2875.

PRIDMORE—Henry A. Pridmore, Nov. 27, 1931, of 9 Randolph-st., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna L. Pridmore. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m., at residence, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

REEDER—Clarence A. Reeder, aged 45, of Chicago, at Harrison, Ark., beloved husband of Edna Lee Larsen. Burial at Harrison, Ark.

REINKE—Harvey F. Reinke, age 2 years 9 months, beloved son of Fred and Edna Reinke; fond brother of Shirley Jean, grandson of August Reinke. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at residence, 5219 N. 6th-av., Maywood. Interment St. Lorenz.

RUSSELL—Hiram E. Russell, Nov. 24, of 3729 Sheffield-av., manager of the presentation dept. of the La Salle Extension university and member of the executive board of Chicago Boys' club. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 4523 Broadway, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

SHIRLAW—Margaret Gibb Shirlaw, result of accident; beloved wife of the late Walter, mother of Matthew, Margaret A. Boylan, and Mary S. Boylan, James G., and the late Jeanie. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1 p. m., at home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Boylan, 1759 W. 64th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery, Glasgow, Scotland papers please copy.

SIEGEL—Shirley Siegel of 5473 Greenwood-av., beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Jack, Clara Blasden, Aneta Pomeranz, Vera Zouk, Mary, and Arthur. Funeral Monday, Nov. 30, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment P. O. W. of Waldheim.

WHITE—Lee White, C. S. D., passed on at his residence, 500 N. Michigan-av., beloved husband of the late Harriet Reed White. Remains at chapel, 9701 S. Clark-st. Services at Graceland cemetery chapel Monday at 11:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DRELL—The dedication of a headstone in memory of Benjamin S. Drell, will be held on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. at the Hazve Anahe Wilno cemetery, Waldheim.

Edward Moore Writes Music and the

The Bri

By Coralie Stant

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth bi
in a London family hotel and she felt a
office her a post in the Grand Africa h
ports was there and Kit wanted him m
love, but their engagement was broken
Crowhurst," Jess North to her cabin mate.
is attentive to Kit. Jess delights in te
travel and about "the widow who owns
big game hunting in Africa.

INSTA
A CALL

Kit glowed and burned with
she could not. Not with Crowhurs
putting a break on their enthusia
"These fellows often start out
to run him down for a moment, p
head of him. But I've had a goo
that in the end they get spoiled.
so you can't get track of him a
"No," said Lord Nightland.
London, at the head office of th
everything, or can find out. But
he was doing."
"How long ago was this trip
"O, just on two years, wasn't
"Yes," said his wife. "You k
after we got back to Kampala. A
hold of him. We had recommende
Kit took it in greedily. The
hadn't been listening. That was
their trying to find him.
Just on two years. It was
November that she had last hear

"O, Kit, it won't

she had not answered. There ha
in it; only a lot about his wanti
for him, and also a lot about his
Since then he must have ta
apparently made such a success.
could see him—his beautiful tall
creature in the limbs, his erect h
chiseled features, his splendid deep
No doubt, as they could not ge
in the wilds with another par-y
him to do it. They had had plen
him and fussed over him as if he
her. The jungle had got into his
Why did Mr. Crowhurst spe
knew him? Running him down
hunters started out so well and t
In a few minutes they parted
to dance, and looked so disappoi
One dance led to another, and pr
her for a waltz. It was one of
danced divinely, this tall, lean,
curved nose, sandy hair, and n
both found it too hot and want t
"I knew that Mr. Theo Sable
in a carefully controlled voice.
"O, do you?" asked Nightl
find him?"
"No—it was in London, thre
I was working."
"Then you haven't
"No. I wanted to
that he took up big game hunt
"O, he must have been at it
think. Although he seemed a grea
"Do you happen to know w
afraid of going too far, but the
"Can't say we did. I should
We met him by chance in Nairobi
"Did you meet Mrs. Sabie,
"No. There was nobody wit
anybody else. We took him fo
reckless to have had any one b
Kit thought his mother mus
allowed him to run risks of any
again. Her heart was beating a d
This new portrait of Theo Sable
have expected.
Lady Nightland and Crowh
and went down to her cabin.
"How did you get talking t
were getting ready for bed.
"O, Kit, I'm sure you're wa
You're always so down on me.
dancing with some man whose
we came across the Man in the
course, he dragged me in, and
cabin mate and he asked me ab
it came out that he was Noel's
Crowhurst made me sit down, a
he will stay for the wedding!"
"And you didn't even know
claimed Kit, who simply could n
"No! That's because I'm su
we shall be near you, darling.
when you can get away from
wonderful?"
Kit could not resist a little
"What, in spite of all the e
"O, I said all that didn't ma
you said, darling, it has nothin
She sat perched on her bed
"I think he's simply wonder
eyes of his! Kit, I feel sure he
luck? He said we were not to
servants will see to our luggage
how it will help my Noel! I'm
a fancy to me."
She stretched out her arm
longing.
"O, Kit, it won't be so ma
You can't imagine what it feels
She snuggled into the sheet
long, long sigh.
Kit followed suit, with no
But the other girl's natural
heart, too, and Theo Sable be
been, and she sent out a call t
as she closed her eyes in sleep.

(Copyright: 1931 by

Curtis to Address Real Board Banquet Tod

Vice President Curtis, who is
the speaker at the forty-ninth
banquet of the Chicago Real
Board this evening in the
house, will arrive from Wash
this morning on the Cap

Edward Moore Writes of Music and the Musicians

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles True Adams on Official Contract Bridge

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931. ** 13

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lenoure's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. When an East African guest offers her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Soydoret, Kenya, she gladly accepts. Theo Sable was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit sails on the "Bride's Boat." Jess North is her cabin mate. Jess is going out to be married. Kit meets Lal Crowhurst, the biggest landowner about Soydoret and a most attractive bachelor. He is attracted to Kit. Jess delights in telling Kit the scandal she hears about Lal Crowhurst and about "the widow who owns him." Kit hears that Theo Sable has taken up big game hunting in Africa.

INSTALLMENT XII.

A CALL TO THE WILDS.

Kit glowed and burned with pride. But she did not speak. Somehow, she could not. Not with Crowhurst sitting there, cool, appreciative, but just putting a break on their enthusiasm.

"These fellows often start out by being faultless," he said. "I don't want to run him down for a moment, particularly as I don't happen ever to have heard of him. But I've had a good deal of experience myself and I've found that in the end they get spoiled. I always stick to the natives myself. And you can't get track of him again?"

"No," said Lord Nightland. "That's just it. We were inquiring in London, at the head office of the R. M. S. P., where they usually know everything, or can find out. But they didn't know where he was or what he was doing."

"How long ago was this trip when he was with you?"

"O, just on two years, wasn't it, Sophy?"

"Yes," said his wife. "You know, he had a nasty attack of malaria just after we got back to Kampala. Anyhow, it's too bad not being able to get hold of him. We had recommended him to Susan Wilde for this trip."

Kit took it in greedily. They had been talking about Theo when she hadn't been listening. That was evident. She had missed the part about not trying to find him.

Just on two years. It was three years ago in this very month of October that she had last heard from Theo Sable. That was the letter

"O, Kit, it won't be so many more days."

she had not answered. There had been nothing about big game shooting in it, only a lot about his wanting her so much and asking her to wait for him, and also a lot about his mother.

Since then he must have taken up this profession of which he had apparently made such a success. It thrilled her through and through. She could see him—his beautiful tall slim body, with the spring of some wild creature in the limbs, his erect head of thick dark golden hair, his brown chiseled features, his splendid deep blue eyes, his laughing mouth.

No doubt, as they could not get news of him, he was at this very moment in the wilds with another party. She wondered why his mother had allowed him to do it. They had had plenty of money, and Mrs. Sable had cared for him and fussed over him as if he were a child. He had probably got beyond her. The jungle had got into his blood.

Why did Mr. Crowhurst speak like that of him, when he didn't even know him? Running him down? No, not exactly—but saying that white natives started out so well and then got spoiled.

In a few minutes they parted. Kit slipped away. Some one asked her to dance, and looked so disappointed when she hesitated, that she agreed. The dance led to another, and presently Lord Nightland came up and asked her for a waltz. It was one of the intriguing "hesitation" variety. He danced divinely, this tall, lean, middle aged man with the red face, long curved nose, sandy hair, and nice schoolboy grin of a smile. But they both found it too hot and went back to the deck.

"I knew that Mr. Theo Sable you were talking about just now," said Kit in a carefully controlled voice. "At least, I think it must be the same."

"O, do you?" asked Nightland eagerly. "Can you tell us where to find him?"

"No—it was in London, three years ago. He stayed at the hotel where I was working."

"Then you haven't heard from him lately?"

"No. I wanted to ask you whether you knew how long ago it was that he took up big game hunting."

"O, he must have been at it some time when he came with us, I should think. Although he seemed a great youngster. Young for his age, you know."

"Do you happen to know where he was living at the time?" Kit was afraid of going too far, but the questions forced themselves out.

"Can't say we did. I should say he wasn't living anywhere in particular. We met him by chance in Nairobi. I can't understand why he's disappeared."

"Did you meet Mrs. Sable, his mother?"

"No. There was nobody with him. He never mentioned his mother, or anybody else. We took him for a rolling stone. He was too amazingly rich to have had any one belonging to him."

Kit thought his mother must have died. Alive she would never have allowed him to run risks of any kind. And yet he had not written to her again. Her heart was beating a drum like tune of excitement, of anticipation. This new portrait of Theo Sable was so much more thrilling than she could have expected.

Lady Nightland and Crowhurst joined them, and Kit said good night and went down to her cabin.

. . . . . .

"How did you get talking to Mr. Crowhurst?" she asked Jess as they were getting ready for bed.

"O, Kit, I'm sure you're waxy about it, but really it was most natural! You're always so down on me," complained Jess most unjustly. "I was dancing with some man whose name I don't know. Afterwards, on deck, as we came across the Man in the Moon and my partner spoke to him. Of course, he dragged me in, and I got talking and told him you were my cabin mate and he asked me about myself and then I mentioned Noel and it came out that he was Noel's boss. Then my partner went off and Mr. Crowhurst made me sit down, and he was ever so nice. Fancy his saying he will stay for the wedding!"

"And you didn't even know your fiancé was living near Soydoret!" exclaimed Kit, who simply could not fathom such indolence of mind.

"No! That's because I'm such a little ignoramus, dear! I'm thrilled that we shall be near you, darling. I shall be able to make things nice for you when you can get away from your work. O, but isn't Mr. Crowhurst wonderful?"

Kit could not resist a little dig.

"What, in spite of all the scandals, Jess, and the W. W. O. H.?"

"O, I said all that didn't make him any less interesting, Kit! Besides, as you said, darling, it has nothing to do with us."

She sat perched on her bed in her cherry pink satin pajamas.

"I think he's simply wonderful," she repeated dreamily. "Those hot-cold eyes of his! Kit, I feel sure he rather likes me. Isn't it a wonderful bit of luck? He said we were not to bother about anything when we land. His servants will see to our luggage and the customs and everything. Just think how it will help my Noel! I'm positive the Man in the Moon has taken a fancy to me."

She stretched out her arms with a gesture of eloquent and genuine longing.

"O, Kit, it won't be so many more days and I shall see my boy again. You can't imagine what it feels like if you haven't got a boy!"

She snuggled into the sheets and buried her face in the pillow with a long, long sigh.

Kit followed suit, with no visible emotion, and switched off her light. But the other girl's natural, if rather blatant ardor lit a flame in her heart, too, and Theo Sable became more real to her than he had ever been, and she sent out a call to him in whatever wilds he was wandering, as she closed her eyes in sleep.

(Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.)

[Continued Monday.]

Curtis to Address Realty Board Banquet Tonight

Vice President Curtis, who is to be the speaker at the forty-ninth annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate Board this evening in the Palmer house, will arrive from Washington this morning on the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He will be welcomed by a committee of realtors, who will be his escort throughout the day. Part of his time in Chicago will be spent with his son, Harry K. Curtis, an attorney. At the banquet this evening Curtis will discuss the financial situation throughout the nation, the Hoover mortgage bank plan, and other economic subjects. Harry S. Kissell, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, also will speak.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE LAW STEPS IN

GOT MY STAR DONE YET, SKEEZIX?
I'M JUST SCRATCHIN' THE LAST OF IT ON.
IT SAYS MASCOT GASOLINE ALLEY RANGERS.
I'M MASCOT O' THE RANGERS AN' YOU CAN'T PICK ON LITTLE KIDS.
King

Women's Clubs Rally to Play Golden Cards

Meeting Brings Out Eager Support of Tourney.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Up to yesterday, prospects were bright enough for the success of the Golden Cards Bridge tournament on Thursday night, Dec. 3. But they acquired a new and sudden luster at the conference of presidents of some of the largest organizations of women in Chicago, gathered in room 815 of the Tribune Tower, to exchange information about what they hope to do to promote the event and how they intend to do it.

Even before the meeting was well under way, checks for the decks of cards to be used began to shower upon the desk behind which Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, president of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's organizations, was presiding. Reports on the status of the activities already under way brought further grounds for congratulation.

First to present her financial support, a personal check for $24, on which the ink was not yet dry, was Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, woman attorney and president of the Illinois Educational league. The amount was in payment for three tables of the cards, at $8 per table, and an extra dollar to be added to the proceeds.

Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, president of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club, immediately matched Mrs. Meder's check with one for $24, for the same number of tables, for a starter. She added that a committee was at work among the membership, checking up on the number of tables that will be played at the club during the tournament, and that they hoped to dispose of a number of additional decks.

Enthusiasm of the morning reached its highest peak, however, with the report of Miss Virginia de la Court of the Blackstone and Drake hotels. Miss De la Court has enlisted the aid of several organizations as a nucleus, and declared she hopes to have 1,000 persons participate in the tournament at these hotels. One of the first group reservations was made by the Chicago Woman's Ideal club.

"Just to give you an idea of what we have in mind," Miss De la Court explained, "we have completed arrangements with Mr. Drake to serve a special Golden Cards dinner in the main dining room of both the Blackstone and the Drake that night, at $4.50 to the players. They need only

[Continued on page 15, column 4.]

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

Pretty soon I'm going to stop talking about it. I really am. I have given so much space to the fact that many little or large slams that are made in play cannot be bid, you must all be very tired of hearing about it. However, yesterday's play-a-problem was such a nice example of this precise point that I could not resist giving it to you. This was the hand:

NORTH [Dealer].
♠—J,10,3
♥—A,K,9,7,2
♦—10,2
♣—Q,J,4

WEST
♠—Q,2
♥—J,6,5,4
♦—9,6,5
♣—10,8,7,6

EAST
♠—7,5,4
♥—Q,9
♦—K,Q,J,4,3
♣—K,5,3

SOUTH
♠—A,K,9,8,6
♥—10,3
♦—A,8,7
♣—A,9,2.

North dealt and bid a heart. East overcalled with two diamonds and South, holding 4 high card tricks made a jump shift game demand takeout of three spades. West passed.

North was now in somewhat of a quandry. He felt confident that his ♠ J, 10, 3 would be sufficient trump support for his partner's jump shift bid and yet they were not quite adequate support. Still since the J-10 were worth practically as much as the Q and since Q and two small are considered adequate support North knew that he could not be far wrong by raising his partner's spades. On the other hand, if he rebid his hearts he would have to bid four. This might result in South's rebidding the spades provided South did not hold as many as three small in hearts, but might also result in South being forced to a bid of four no trumps. North did not fancy this last possibility and decided the safer move would be a raise of the spades though he was a fraction short in technical support. North knew, of course, the chances were all in favor of South's bid being based on a five card suit in which case his trump support was more than adequate. North, therefore, bid four spades. Had North rebid his hearts South would have rebid the spades and the result would have been the same.

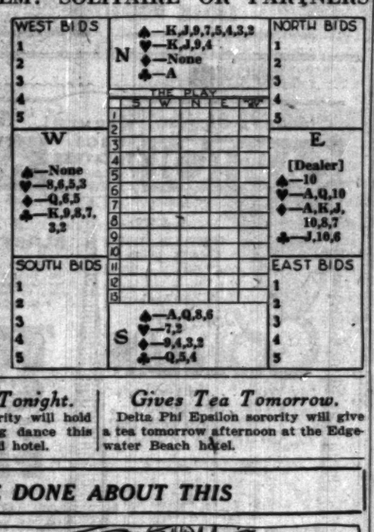
West opened the ♦ 9, dummy played the 10, East the J and South the A. South then led the ♦ 8 which East took with the Q. East then led the 4 of trumps which South took with K, returning the ♠ A. South then led the ♦ 7 which he trumped in the dummy with the ♠ J. He then led the ♣ Q. East covered with the K. South taking with the A. South now led the ♠ 9 clearing the trump suit. He next led the ♥ 10 which he took in his dummy with the K. Dummy took the next trick with the ♥ A, then returned the ♥ 7 which South took with the ♠ 6. South then led his ♠ 8. West discarded a club and North a heart. If West had discarded a heart North would have thrown a club. South then led the ♣ 2, which dummy took with the J. Dummy then led the ♣ 4 which South took with the 9. Score: Four spades and two extra.

Now this hand played a small slam. Do you think it should have been bid? Suppose at trick 6 East had failed to cover with the ♣ K. Could the 6 have still been made?

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S. 3, E. K, etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.



[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

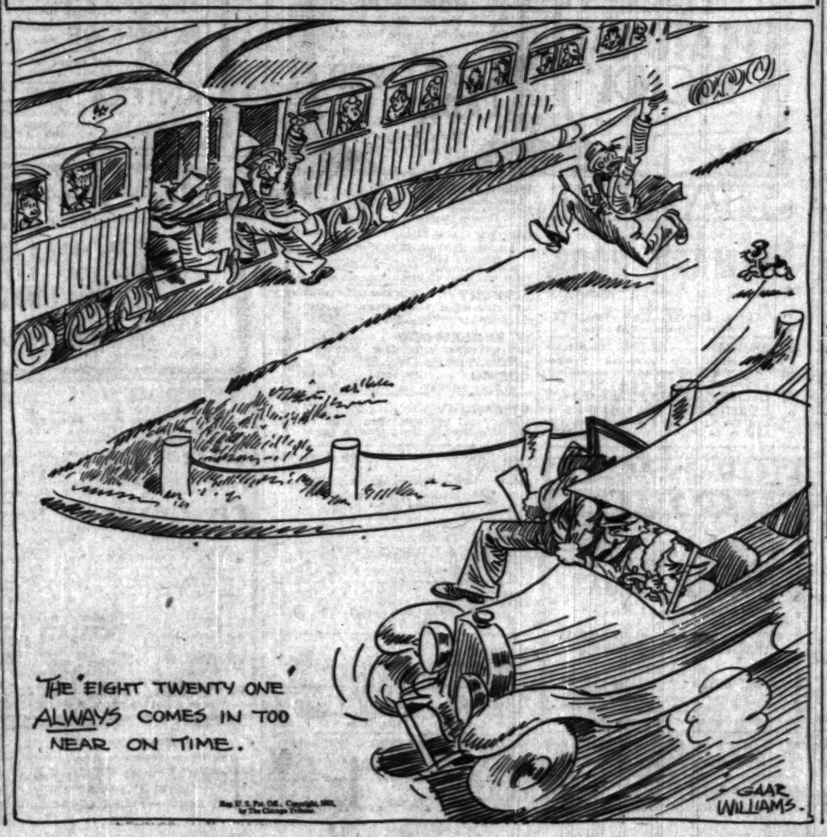
Sorority Dance Tonight.

Sigma Phi Delta sorority will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance this evening at the Shoreland hotel.

Gives Tea Tomorrow.

Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



Italian Movie, Laid in Hades, Proves Weird

Scenes Startling; It's Silent; Hero Is Giant.

"MACISTE IN HELL."

Produced by Pittaluria studios of Turin. Directed by Guido Brignone. Presented at the Castle theater.

THE CAST.

Maciste.....Umberto Guarracino
Prosperpine.....Maria Jacobini
Lucifertso.....Paulino Polaire
Barbariela.....Domenico Serra
Pluto.....Bartolomeo Pagano
Gerlon.....Helene Ranero
Rosabelle.....Lucie Zannoni
Georze.....Franz Sala

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

A queer conglomeration of fantasy, creaky melodrama, striking pictorial sequences, bad acting, weird makeup, and absurd subtitles is unreeling on the Castle's screen. "Maciste in Hell" is the name of the conglomeration—a silent picture—produced in Italy and acted by foreign players. Subtitles, however, are in English.

The film is really only worthwhile because of stretches where the camera unfolds scenes startlingly unusual and fascinatingly fantastic. Episodes in the Inferno seem to have been lifted complete from Gustave Doré's book of engravings, and imbued with weird, gargolic life.

The production as a whole, however, is reminiscent of the "spectacle" of the very early pioneer movie days, and much of the action and many of the situations appeal to nothing save your sense of the ridiculous. The undeniable fact that the fair and pure Rosabelle has a mustache doesn't tend to make you consider the production any the more seriously.

The story concerns itself with the adventures of one Maciste, mortal, and champion of virtue, who, by devilish machinations is brought down into the kingdom of King Pluto, and through the prayer of a little child on Christmas eve is released. The tale is lengthily and none too interestingly delineated. An effort at modernization has been made by the introduction of television into the inferno.

Remember the Herculean "Maciste" of Cabiria? Well, the one in this film is the same fellow—Umberto Guarracino. Heap more muscle than brain.

See you tomorrow.

Caruso's U. S. Estate $295,810; Shown by Final Accounting

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The late Enrico Caruso, tenor, left an American estate valued at $295,810. This was disclosed by final accounting papers filed today for his widow, Mrs. Dorothy P. B. Caruso. Mrs. Caruso's permanent residence is in Cannes, France, although she has a hotel residence here.

More than $280,000 of the American estate has been disbursed, the papers showed, one-half going to the tenor's daughter, Gloria, and one-eighth each to his widow, two sons, Rudolph and Enrico, and brother, Giovanni. The remainder is to be disbursed similarly.

Enrico Caruso died Aug. 2, 1921, in Naples, shortly after the birth of his daughter, Gloria. Included in his American estate was $150,000 cash in banks and an art collection valued at $99,000.

An appraisal of Caruso's estate, filed in June, 1928, disclosed the bulk of his property, approximating $785,000, was in Italy.

Episcopal Church to Honor Rector's 10 Years' Services

All Saints' Episcopal church at North Hermitage and Wilson avenues will celebrate tomorrow the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. F. E. Bernard. The day has been designated as "family Sunday," and the old fashioned family pew custom will be revived.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 1:30. P. M.: 12:50, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:30.
CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 1:57, 4:19, 7:01, 9:23, 11:45.
McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:31; 11:34. P. M.: 1:57, 4, 6:03, 8:06, 10:09, 12:04.
ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:27, 4:04, 6:41, 9:06, 11:35.
LOOP END—P. M.: 2:30, 5, 8:00, 10:45.
PALACE—A. M.: 11:10. P. M.: 1:49, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45.
ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:55, 11:06. P. M.: 3:58, 5:59; 8:00, 10:01, 12:02.
STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:15, 11:08. P.M.: 1:01, 2:54, 4:47, 6:40, 8:33, 10:26, 12:19.
UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:15, 11:06. P. M.: 12:58, 2:50, 4:45, 6:34, 8:26, 10:18.

Yale and Harvard Pay Poor Salaries, Professors Are Told

Some pointed criticisms of Harvard and Yale universities were delivered last night at a session of the American Association of University Professors in the Stevens hotel.

The blows were dealt by a professor at Yale, Dr. Yandell Henderson, who took for his dinner topic: "University Maintenance Costs: Buildings versus Instruction."

Dr. Henderson cited figures to show professors at Harvard and Yale are "appallingly underpaid" in comparison with those in other leading American educational institutions.

Dr. Henderson told of great advances in universities' income and he criticized institutions for spending so much on buildings and maintenance instead of for professors' salaries.

Vast building programs are put through, he argued, without regard to where the funds to maintain them will be obtained, and it is always from the salaries fund that maintenance costs are paid.

"I know of one university," he said, "that is building so fast that I figure another ten million dollar building endowment will send that institution into insolvency. By 1945 I suppose it will be necessary to stop paying professors' salaries altogether, so that the wages of the president, the janitors, window washers and scrubbers can be met."

Dr. Henderson cited figures as to the annual proportion of leading universities' incomes paid to faculties. At Johns-Hopkins the proportion is 65 per cent; at the University of Chicago 52 per cent. Dr. Henderson beamed his approval of Johns Hopkins and of Robert Maynard Hutchins, president at Chicago, who was the second speaker of the evening.

Dr. Henderson said Princeton's salaries to the faculty were 42 per cent of its income. That, Dr. Henderson said, was "pretty fair."

At Yale, Prof. Henderson revealed that 10 years ago the ratio was 40 per cent on an income of $2,500,000; 5 years ago it was 37 per cent on an income of $5,250,000, and last year, with an income of $8,500,000, Yale paid its professors only 34 per cent.

"It will be even less this year," Dr. Henderson added.

The final blow was struck at Harvard. There 5 years ago, with an income of $10,000,000, professors were paid only 25 per cent, and last year, with an income of $14,500,000, the professors' portion dropped to 23 per cent.

"Mind you," Dr. Henderson said, "Harvard is where the fire of learning was lit. All the other fires of education in what's now the United States had their spark from Harvard. And now the fuel for that fire is 23 per cent of its income."

Dr. Henderson's indictment of salary conditions found sympathy and support in the address of President Hutchins, a Yale alumnus, who was dean of the Yale law school before coming to the University of Chicago.

"Until a university can say that every professor on its staff is well and amply recompensed, it can ill afford to boast of the beauty of its new buildings and the multiplicity of its courses," Dr. Hutchins declared. "The primary aim of a university today should be to elevate the dignified position and the financial condition of its professors."

Dr. Hutchins also held firmly for the principles of freedom of teaching and speech which form the major aims of the professors' association. During the afternoon session reports of the association's progress in safeguarding the position of professors who for various reasons, some called political and personal, incur the enmity of college presidents and trustees were presented. Today a vote will be taken to see if such places shall be put on an unfair list.

"Academic freedom," President Hutchins said last night, "is a question never settled; a battle never won. I am utterly out of patience with any attempts to interfere with the private life, the social status, the personal utterances or views of faculty members. The only question properly before the university authorities is whether the professor is competent and efficient."

Dr. Hutchins warned the professors, however, not to carry their protective measures so far as to maintain the positions of incompetent or unworthy professors.

Harvard Reports Spending of $13,000,000 for Year

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Harvard treasurer reports the university spent more than $13,000,000 last year, an increase of a million, due to the student house plan, somewhat similar to that of Oxford, and the augmented college staff.

Convention Starts Today.

Sigma Phi Omega national sorority will hold its fourteenth annual convention today and tomorrow at the Blackstone hotel.

Stock to Guide Musical Policy of World Fair

Chicago Orchestra Chief Made Director.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The most important news about Frederick Stock did not become known to his audience yesterday afternoon until after he had ended his concert with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It is that he has been appointed general musical director of the Century of Progress exposition of 1933.

The bulletin states that the appointment was made in recognition of his services to Chicago as a music center. His duties will call upon him to supervise the musical programs to be performed at the exposition, also to act in a general advisory capacity to the music committee of which he is a member. After hearing yesterday's concert, one is of the opinion not only that the administration officials acted wisely but that it would be nearly unthinkable to consider any one else.

It was a brilliant program. Albert Spalding, a fine American violinist, steadily growing in ability and fame, was the soloist, playing a new work, "Dedications," by Wesley La Violette of Chicago; also three movements of Lalo's "Spanish Symphony," and getting applause to the extent of an ovation thereby. "Dedications," a fluent work in the modern idiom, was written for Mr. Spalding, wherefore it is possible that the two orchestral audiences of the year have had the unique experience of being the only ones to have heard it, at least for some time to come.

Mr. Spalding is an artist whom it is a delight to honor. His bright, ingratiating tone, the exquisite finish of his playing, the aristocracy of his interpretations give life to everything he plays. He might have grown rougher with the last movement of the Lalo work without hurting it, since it is a number that stands yanking about. But he conceived it is a bit of loveliness and the audience cheered him mightily.

The World's Fair music committee of which Mr. Stock is a member has Herbert Witherspoon as chairman. Four new members were added yesterday, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, and Mrs. Charles H. Swift. The other members in addition to Mr. Witherspoon and Mr. Stock are John Alden Carpenter, Henry E. Voegeli, Howard Hanson, Dr. Allen D. Albert, and Herbert M. Johnson, secretary.

Roland Hayes, Negro tenor and a remarkable artist regardless of race, gave a recital at Orchestra hall last night in which he demonstrated extraordinary ability in the ancient song literature, in lieder, in fact in practically any kind of singing requiring grace, poise, and flexibility. He is a fine type of lyric tenor, he sings excellent Italian, German, French, and English, and he has the taste of a sensitive and intelligent interpreter.

His rendition of Schubert's "Wohin?" had to be repeated, he was even better in Duparc's "L'Invitation au Voyage," and before that he had been recalled to sing Purcell's "Passing By," which he did with a delicate certainty that many another singer would be glad to equal.

Grand Island College.

Chicago alumni of Grand Island college of Nebraska will hold their annual dinner at 7 o'clock tonight at Mafflards.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Emp. of Britain	New York	Southampton
Belgenland	Antwerp	New York
New York	Hamburg	New York
D. of Richmond	Glasgow	Montreal
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenburg
Vulcania	Trieste	New York
Amer. Importer	Cherbourg	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Augustus	New York	Naples
Amer. Merchant	New York	London
Andania	New York	Liverpool
Deutschland	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cobh	New York
Dresden	Bremen	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE in its issue of Nov. 24, in an account of the case of Henry Deeringer, invalid war veteran, arrested at Knoxville, Ia., on charges of bootlegging, quoted Deeringer as saying that he has been receiving $12.95 compensation from the government for the last 10 years, having previously received $20 a month. The Des Moines office of the veterans' bureau, in a letter to THE TRIBUNE, states that Deeringer has been receiving $37.95 a month since June 1, this year, and that in addition he has received adjusted compensation totaling $1,529.94, besides hospitalization for two months in 1928, during which time he received $110 monthly allowance.

Example Creates the Best Kind of Manners in Your Children

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Here is an interesting letter on the subject of politeness. I think it applies particularly to young children.

"I would like to suggest from observing my child that the excessive effort brought to bear in order to develop politeness is often wasted, and the ostensible intention is resented by the child, when it is coerced threatened or bribed into being for cibly polite. This attribute the child must acquire from habitual observation of his elders.

—

"He must see and hear only the best in and from his parents and environment. Parents or other members of the family cannot be constantly quarreling, arguing, acting, or speaking sarcastically without producing a decidedly malevolent effect upon the children.

"My little girl came to me, one morning, and asked for a piece of bread and butter. I sent her to the maid in the kitchen, telling her to ask Mary for it.

"She soon returned munching the morsel.

"'Did you say "Thank you" to Mary?

"Silently she continued munching while she cast her eyes to the floor.

—

"After waiting for a few seconds I repeated my question. This time she shook her head in the negative.

"'What!' I asked with pretended indignation, 'didn't you say "Thank you" to Mary?'

"'Don't have to say "Thank you" to Mary.'

"'Why not, dear?'

"'Cause Mary don't know how to say "You're welcome," anyhow.' Mary spoke no English.

"If one must have a maid or nurse, it is best to obtain an English speaking one, unless another language is to be part of the child's education. Then it is desirable that the governess or tutor be a purist in the language to be taught."

The last point is particularly well taken. A French woman I know is constantly horrified in this country by the bad accent and ungrammatical French of nurses who are engaged by American mothers. Many mothers seem to think that as long as their child speaks French, the mantle of distinction descends upon it.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This smart dress isn't content with using a contrasting color, but employs a plaided woolen in red and brown mixture for the waistcoat bodice and makes the skirt of a plain matching shade of brown woolen. Almond green woolen with the revers and belt made of a brown diagonal woolen used for the skirt, a dark green monotone tweed, a Spanish tile sheer woolen or a black skirt with the waistcoat of a vivid green woolen would be most attractive.

The pattern, No. 3337, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch material for the skirt with 2⅛ yards of 35 inch material for the waist.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Even Dame Grundy Lets Down the Bars from Time to Time

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Next door to the office in which I am employed is a young man I would like to know. As I know no one working in his office who could give me a proper introduction, do you think it would be ethical to smile and speak to him? Or have I the right to speak to him without an introduction, as I see him every day?—Shirley."

This problem of whether to give a little encouragement or not to the "unknown" gentleman or young lady is one that confronts me frequently.

Is the old lady Grundy still within paging distance? I'd like to ask her, in the name of these young people, whether she hasn't changed her code a little bit in favor of less formal introductory form of acquaintance making and possible romance making.

—

Granted that there is every reason to believe that the objective young man or woman answers to the qualifications of respectability, couldn't the old Grundy dictator concede something and give the young folk a break? Suppose the objective works in the office next door. Suppose the girl couldn't get to know him otherwise than through slipping him a friendly eye, what crime is there in doing it? Heaven only knows that formal introductions are no guarantee of character, even though introductions are arranged in the social set to which one belongs. Nor are they always a better insurance risk, so far as happy marriage is concerned.

—

I think the old girl would let down the bars—conditionally. Conditions being that you know something about the individual. Know something of his background. You can gather something from the job he holds. Then, a smart girl can tell whether said object of her romance hunt is a light individual or a worthy one by the manner of his approach, by his conversation, by his attitude of respect or lack of it.

Neither Grundy nor I would suggest that girl or boy make acquaintances promiscuously, nor that you take up with a young man or woman obviously out to make some one. Cheapness you must avoid. Because even more authoritative than Dame Grundy's dictum is the impression a friendly advance makes on the one upon whom it is bestowed. And men, it must be warned, are made of pretty conventional stuff so far as their favorite women are concerned.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Promising Indication.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I like asked me out, but he has a steady girl. Does that mean he cares?"

"JUNE."

You have made a favorable impression and he is anxious to know you better.

Change of Costume Acts Like Elixir to Work Weary Femme

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There is something about getting out of day clothes into a softer type of dress for dinner and evening wear that is invaluable to a woman. It's a habit in which more business women might indulge with benefit. It gets one out of the character of the worker, which is a highly recommended thing. So long as one stays in the workaday dress, no matter how smart and becoming it may be, there clings something of the worker's rôle to the outfit. And what business women need is to get completely away from their jobs when the working day closes.

It doesn't do any of them any harm to look another character when the day is done. In fact, it has been rumored by better authorities than I on the grand passion that makes life worth while that it often is the turning tide in the affairs of Miss Efficient when she looks not so darned efficient.

And this change can be accomplished invariably with a change into a gown the character of which we recognise as dressy or formal.

Only a woman understands what an exhilarating thing a change of dress style can be. Some find it in one of the fascinating hostess' dresses of the moment. Some find it in a more conventional type of soft, clinging thing. Anyway, there is magic in a change.

The evenings stretch forth more promisingly, and even if nothing does happen there has come a certain rest of body and spirit that is good for the worker. One is in a more relaxed state to eat, to read, to listen to the radio, to sit in at a game of bridge.

My experience with the average business woman of any noticeable accomplishment in the business world is that she carries her job home with her, eats with it, spends the evening with it and denies herself those precious evening hours of relaxation.

Social contacts are necessary to keep the mind young, fresh, and enthusiastic. The business woman needs these quite as much as any other type of woman in order to be and look and act young. She's more inspired to make them if she's dressed for them.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Philip Rhinelander II. gave a luncheon for Miss Louise Brooks, debutante granddaughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury. Miss Brooks was introduced last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury at Bar Harbor and at Newport by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kelly Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton will sail tomorrow on the New Monarch of Bermuda of the Furness Bermuda line to join their yacht at Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marston Boudbury have returned from Europe.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters — ORIENTAL
RANDOLH · STATE · LAKE — 50c—10:45 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Extra Late Show at 10:45 P.M.
He's Making the World Safe for Laughter and for Youthful Romance!
WILL ROGERS
He's funnier, more human than ever!
"AMBASSADOR BILL"
GRETA NISSEN, MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Holiday STAGE Show
Hilarious . . . Colorful . . . Star Filled
"HOLIDAY GREETINGS"
with DEL CHAIN — Others, Too!
JOS. GRIFFIN, H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY, STUART BARRIE Organ Novelty
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE — 50c—10:45 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Extra Late Show 10:45 P.M.
Biggest Show in Town!
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in "POSSESSED"
and on Stage—
Chicago Gets Another Complete New, Sizzling Program from
DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND
with IVY ANDERSON . . . FRANKIE WILSON

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
50c—9 A.M. to 2 P.M.—Midnight Show 11:30 P.M.
Thrill with the Mighty Exploits of This Modern Pirate in Roland West's Romance of the Sea!
"CORSAIR"
a United Artists Production with CHESTER MORRIS, Thelma Todd, Fred Kohler
EXTRA — BING CROSBY — Radio's Singing Sensation in Sunset Comedy — "I Surrender, Dear"

McVICKERS — MADISON & STATE
50c—9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Midnight Show Tonight.
Two Stars Who'll Tear Your Heart to Pieces and Put It Together Again!
WALLACE BEERY, JACKIE COOPER
"The CHAMP"
Metro's Heart-Warming Story with IRENE RICH, ROSCOE ATES
Superbly and Humanly Directed by KING VIDOR

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. at WASHINGTON
50c—9 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Extra Late Show 11:45 P.M.
Laughs, Lust, Love . . . in a Glorious Romantic Drama!
The "Cuban Love Song"
LUPE VELEZ, LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante
EXTRA LAUGHS — OUR GANG Comedy Scream

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP END
STATE Sec. JACKSON & VAN BUREN
Continuous From 10:45 A.M.
35c to 3 p.m. — 3 p.m. to closing 50c
Come Today . . .
Vaudeville's Great Headliners
Blossom Seeley and BENNY FIELDS
Featuring "I'VE GOT RHYTHM" by permission of GEO. GERSHWIN
Late Stars of "Girl Crazy" in Moments of New Syncopation
Extra Complete Show Tonight, 10:45 P.M.
—Other Acts!—
STONE AND LEE
LOUIE'S CHINESE REVUE
ARMAND AND PEREZ
MICKEY GIFFORD with Pearl Harris
BILLY STERNARD
Screen — WARNER-FABIAN'S DYNAMIC NOVEL
MEN IN HER LIFE
SHE COULDN'T SAY "NO" TO LOVE! But she hated all men with a bitterness caused by experience! A famous story . . . a searing picture.
LOIS MORAN, CHARLES BICKFORD, DONALD DILLOWAY

RKO PALACE — OPENS 10:45 A.M. — 50¢ TO 5 — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
SEE THESE FAMOUS STARS TODAY—IN A PERFECT SHOW!
Celebrities from Hollywood, from Revue and Vaudeville!
Merry madcap of Sennett Comedies in a real act!
DAPHNE POLLARD IN PERSON
Droll comedians of "Artists and Models" and "Pleasure Bound"
SHAW & LEE
Direct from seven weeks at the New York Palace Theater
LEW POLLACK & CO.
With EVELYN DEAN—Others
Tunes—ASHLEY PAIGE—Taps
JAMES EVANS AND COMPANY
Orchestra — Pathe News
and On the Screen
Now See Her as a Star in a Story of Sweethearts Who Thought Marriage Was an Escape from Love.
IRENE DUNNE in "Consolation Marriage"
with Pat O'Brien, Myrna Loy, Matt Moore
LATE SHOW 10:45 P.M.

RKO STATE LAKE — 35¢ 8:45 TO 1 - 50¢ TO 5
Anchors Up for a Swell Show!
Roaring Laughs—Intense Thrills—
"SUICIDE FLEET"
RKO-Pathe Production with
BILL BOYD, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, JAMES GLEASON, GINGER ROGERS
And What a Climax! It lifts you up—and leaves you up!
Extra—
Eddie Buzzell Comedy
Tom & Jerry Cartoon
Pathe News
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

SOUTH | SOUTH

Chicago's Biggest WARNER BROS. THEATRES 10c and 20c Till 6 Show Bargain!
CAPITOL — 79th at Stony Is
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 11:10
He'll Take You Whirling Thru a Maelstrom of Wild Adventure!
Ronald COLMAN
Fay Wray . . . Estelle Taylor
The Unholy Garden
Lightning-Fast Romantic Adventure . . . Starts 1:30 4:19, 7:08, 9:57, 12:37
—AND—
Laughs by the Carload and Radiant Romance
'PLATINUM BLONDE'
With Loretta Young, Jean Harlow
Starts 2:44, 5:33, 8:22 and 11:30
AVALON — 79th at Stony Is
A BLAST . . . Of Emotion-Rocking Drama That Is Shaking Chicago to Its Very Foundations!
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
with Edward ROBINSON
Marion Marsh, H. B. Warner
Starts 12:06, 2:53, 5:40, 8:27 11:14
—AND—
'LEFT OVER LADIES'
Marjorie Rambeau
Starts 1:40, 4:27 7:14, 10:01

STRATFORD — 63RD AND HALSTED — Extra Late Show Starts 10:15
4 MARX BROS.
Thelma Todd, "MONKEY BUSINESS"
—And—
CLIVE BROOK—KAY FRANCIS, Miriam Hopkins, "24 Hours"

SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Plymouth Car Awarded Tonite About 9 P.M.—Other Free Gifts! — TOM MEIGHAN in "SKYLINE" — Bebe Daniels, "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1163 E. 63d — Bebe Daniels, "HONOR OF THE FAMILY" — Allen White, "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland — Laurel-Hardy, "PARDON US" — Feature Comedy — Fredric March in "My Sin"
GROVE (Dbl. Feat.) 76th-Cottage Grove — LOCAL KIDDIE STAGE REVUE — 50—YOUTHFUL STARS—50 — Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY" and Thrilling Western, "Range Feud"
JEFFERY (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Jeffery — Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, "My Sin" and Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY"
W. ENGLEWOOD (Dbl. Feat.) 63d-Ashland — TOM MEIGHAN, H. O'Sullivan, "SKYLINE" — Helen Twelvetrees, "BAD COMPANY"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — "STREET SCENE" and "Montana Moon"
SYMPHONY (Gift Nite) Chicago-Closes — Warner Oland, Bill Boyd, "BIG GAMBLE" and Evelyn Brent, C. Nagel, "PAGAN LADY"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATRES
PICCADILLY
TWO FEATURE PICTURES
CLARK GABLE — GRETA GARBO
"SUSAN LENOX"
(Her Fall and Rise)
—also—
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
LEO CARRILLO, MARY BRIAN, NOAH BEERY
A Gripping Drama Combined with a Beautiful Romance

COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — Ladies' Gift Night
Chas. "Chic" Sale—"The Star Witness" — Glen Tryon—"The Sky Spider" — Also News and Cartoon
OAKLAND SQ. — 3947 Drexel Blvd. — Double Feature — THOMAS MEIGHAN—"SKYLINE" — BAD COMPANY" — Chevrolet Car Drawing—9:15 P. M.
MIDWEST — 35TH & ARCHER — 2 FEATURES — ROSE HOBART—"EAST OF BORNEO" — FREDRIC MARCH—"MY SIN"
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — 2 FEATURES — WM. POWELL—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE" — BUCK JONES—"BRANDED"
HIGHWAY — 63d & S. Western—Dbl. Feat. — "Honor of the Family" and "Street Scene" — Free Vanity Gift to Ladies After 6:00 P. M. — BEBE DANIELS — BIG STAGE SHOW
ROSELAND-STATE — MICHIGAN at 111TH-PLACE — SALLY EILERS—"BAD GIRL" — BIG STAGE SHOW
CHELTEN — Exchange at 79th — LEWIS STONE — "The Bargain" and "Murder at Midnight"

MAROUETTE — 63d-Kedzie, Rip Dbl. Feat — SYLVIA SIDNEY—"STREET SCENE"
NEW REGENT — 63rd & HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE — "The Bargain" and "Woman Between"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
TIVOLI · UPTOWN · PARADISE
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd St. — 35c to 6 P.M. Late Show 10:30 — "Black & White" — GEO. DEWEY WASHINGTON — Southland's Ballad Singer — CLIFTON & BRENT, GOLLY KRAMER — Rose Gisch, Maris La Fiske — FRANKIE MASTERS and his band — EXTRA—See Ocean Monsters battle in "DEEP SEA NOVELTIES"
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c 1:30 to 6 P.M. LATE SHOW 10:45 P.M. — The Whole Town's Talking About This Colorful Show! — "NURSERY RHYMES" — TOM PATRICOLA in Person — ART KAHN | AL KVALE | "Deep Sea Novelties"
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON — 35c 1:30 to 6 P.M. LATE SHOW 11 P.M. — Stage "GAY VIENNA" with DUCI de KAREKJARTO, GAUDSMITH BROS. and Stage-Full of Fun — MARCELLI | EDDIE HOUSE
THRILLS AND ROMANCE ON THE GRIDIRON!
The Most Human Love Story You've Ever Seen—With a "Different" Surprise Wallop for Its Ending!
"TOUCHDOWN"
RICHARD ARLEN—PEGGY SHANNON—JACK OAKIE
And "All American" Football Stars! JIM THORPE
RUSS SAUNDERS—MORLEY DRURY—NATE BARRAGER—Others!

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at KEDZIE — 35c—1:30 to 6:00—TWO HITS — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" — Paul Lukas in "BELOVED BACHELOR"
NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — 25c—1:30 to 6:00—Adults Only — Greta GARBO, Clive GABLE in "Susan Lenox" & Winnie Lightner in "Side Show"
RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c—1:30 to 6:00—Two Smashes — "WICKED," Vic McLaglen, Elissa Landi — BUDDY ROGERS in "ROAD TO RENO"
TOWER — 63 RD. at BLACKSTONE — 25c—1:15 to 6—TWO HITS — RONALD COLMAN — Estelle Taylor—Fay Wray — "The UNHOLY GARDEN" — Starts at 3:00—5:55—8:50—11:45 — —Also— "PLATINUM BLONDE" — Jean Harlow, Robert Williams — Starts at 1:30—4:30—7:15—10:10
SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Lew Ayres & Notre Dame — also Zane Grey's Novel "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"
MARYLAND — 63RD at HARVARD — THOMAS MEIGHAN in "Skyline" also "EAST of BORNEO" — Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart — Mat. only, RED GRANGE Serial
CENTRAL PK. — 3600 at ROOSEVELT — "BAD GIRL" — James Dunn — Sally Eilers — "STREET SCENE" — Sylvia Sidney — Mid. Preview "East of Borneo"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — HOOT GIBSON — "CLEARING THE RANGE" — Bebe Daniels—"Honor of the Family"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave at Washington Blvd. — Cedric Hardwicke—"DREYFUS CASE" — Bebe Daniels—"HONOR of the FAMILY"

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES — MARBRO
SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON at CRAWFORD
30c 1:15 to 6 — COMPLETE LATE SHOW AT 11 P.M. — 30c 1:30 to 6
RONALD COLMAN
ESTELLE TAYLOR, FAY WRAY, WARREN HYMER
"The UNHOLY GARDEN"
—Also—
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
Loretta Young, JEAN HARLOW, Robert Williams

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily — "BAD COMPANY" & "EAST OF BORNEO" — Helen Twelvetrees & Ricardo Cortez — Chas. Bickford
GATEWAY — Lawr-Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — STAN LAUREL, OLIVER HARDY — "Pardon Us" — WM. POWELL, Marian Marsh — "Road to Singapore"
CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell — Free Parking — "WICKED" — Elissa Landi, Vic. McLaglen — Mat. Only—RED GRANGE Thrilling Serial — "HOMICIDE" SQUAD — Leo Carillo
CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DREYFUS CASE," Star Cast — Buster KEATON, Anita Page, "Sidewalks of New York"
STATE — 5414 W. Madison — "BAD GIRL," James Dunn, Sally Eilers & Buster Keaton — "SIDEWALKS NEW YORK"
WINDSOR — 1325 N. Clark — "BAD COMPANY," Helen Twelvetrees & Chas. Bickford — "EAST OF BORNEO"
PANTHEON — Sheridan at Wilson — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Lew Ayres & Notre Dame — "NEW WALLINGFORD"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — Matinee Daily — Winnie Lightner, Chas. Butterworth — "SIDE SHOW"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — Matinee Daily — Tallulah BANKHEAD — Fredric March in "MY SIN" — HENRI A. KRATES at the organ. Singing
COVENT — 5853 N. Clark — Open 1:30 — "PENROD & SAM," Leon Janney, also Mary Astor in "SMART WOMEN"
BELPARK — 731 N. Cicero — Mat. Only—Our Gang Comedy—Red Grange Serial — "BAD GIRL," Sally Eilers, James Dunn—also Lowell Sherman in "HIGH STAKES"
BERWYN — 4464 W. 22nd St. — "STREET SCENE," Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Collier Jr., "Chic" Sale in Comedy Riot
LA GRANGE — 34 S. 5th, La Gr. — "STREET SCENE," Sylvia Sidney, Wm. Collier Jr., "Chic" Sale in Comedy Riot
MANOR — 5600 W. North Av. — BUSTER KEATON, "Sidewalks of New York" & Anita Page in "HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
DEARBORN — 46 W. Division — "BAD GIRL"—Jas. Dunn, Sally Eilers & Buster Keaton — "SIDEWALKS NEW YORK"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — 35c—1:30 to 6:30 — Thomas Meighan, "Skyline" — Charles Bickford, "East of Borneo" — Midnight Feature, "24 Hours"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Tallulah Bankhead, "My Sin" — Thomas Meighan, "Sky Line"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero, Oppos. Loop — Allen White, "Murder at Midnight" — Bill Boyd, "The Big Gamble"
LAMAR — Marion at Lake T., Oppos. Loop — Buster Keaton, "Sidewalks of New York" — Our Gang Comedy, "Big Ears"
LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee, Oppos. Loop — Glenn Tryon, "Sky Spider" — Richard Cromwell, "Shanghaied Love" — Extra: 8:30, Sam Herman's Vaudeville
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln, Oppos. Loop — Nancy Carroll, "Personal Maid" — Mae Murray, "High Stakes" — Midnight Feature, "Road to Singapore"
BROADWAY STRAND — 1543 Broadway — Nancy Carroll, "Personal Maid" — Lewis Stone, "The Bargain"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Mary and Her Twelve Pastimers — Allen White, "Murder at Midnight" — Richard Cromwell, "Shanghaied Love" — Extra: 9:30, Sam Herman's Vaudeville — Last Complete Show, 12:15
DEVON — 6325 Broadway, Oppos. Loop — Greatest Scandal, "The Dreyfus Case" — Back Jones, "Branded"
400 — 6746 Broadway, Oppos. Loop — Evelyn Brent, "The Pagan Lady" — Allen White, "Murder at Midnight"
CRAWFORD — 10 S. Crawford, Oppos. Loop — Wheeler and Woolsey, "Cracked Nuts" — Warner Baxter, "The Saint's Man"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson, Oppos. Loop — Greatest Scandal, "The Dreyfus Case" — Mae Murray, "High Stakes"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison at Harlem — Sylvia Sidney—"STREET SCENE" — Nancy Carroll—"PERSONAL MAID"

MERIT RECEIVES APPLAUSE — SECOND WEEK — "ZWEI MENSCHEN" — Adapted from book by Richard Foss — UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. at MICHIGAN — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P.M. — Children 25c

CASTLE — STATE at MADISON — THE MOST STUPENDOUS SOUND PICTURE OF THE AGE! — "MACISTE IN HELL"

GEORGE ARLISS — "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" — and — WINNIE LIGHTNER — Chas. Butterworth, "SIDE SHOW" — ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — TWIN FEATURES — SYLVIA SIDNEY, CROSBY—"STREET SCENE" — NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"

EVANSTON
VARSITY — 1710 SHERMAN — Laurel & Hardy "Pardon Us" — Chas. Bickford—"East of Borneo"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — "THE SPIDER" — EDMUND LOWE—N. D. FOOTBALL SERIES

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — BEBE DANIELS — Warren William—"Honor of the Family"
LAKE FOREST — DEERPATH — NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID"

WEST
WILSON — 2416 W. MADISON — Evening, Eddie Peabody — Sally Eilers—"SHANGHAIED LOVE"
MARSHALL SQ. — 22nd Man. at 16th — NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID" — "One Way Trail"

NORTH
SHERIDAN — 25c 6-11 — Sheridan Road and Irving Park Blvd. — 2 FEATURES — WM. HAINES, GEO. O'BRIEN — "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" & "Riders of the Purple Sage" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT — Preshow to Tomorrow's Feature — Clark Gable—Greta Garbo — "SUSAN LENOX" (Her Fall and Rise) — Starting 9:15, "Riders of Purple Sage" 10:55, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" 11:55, "Susan Lenox" (Her Fall & Rise)
TERMINAL — 25c 1-7 P.M. — 2 Features — HELEN TWELVETREES, "Bad Company" — LATE SHOW TONIGHT — Preshow to Tomorrow's Feature — "GET-RICK-QUICK WALLINGFORD" — Starting 9 P. M., "Bad Company" 10:30, "Pardon Us"—11:35, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price 1:30 to 6:00 — Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York" — Wm. Powell—"Road to Singapore" — Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Complete News — Midnight Show 11:30 P. M. — Mary Astor, Ed. Everton, "Smart Women" — Exclusive Free Parking Service
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark St. — Warner Oland, Dorothy Sebastian, Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon — Chas. Butterworth—"The Bargain" — Bill Boyd—"Big Gamble"—Chap. 6 "Vanishing Legion"—Mickey McGuire Comedy & News — Admission All Times 10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM — 5319 N. CLARK — Ricardo Cortez — Helen Twelvetrees—"Bad Company" — Thomas Meighan, Myrna Loy—"Skyline" — Merchants' Prizes—Drawing 9 P. M.
DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Station—Bebe Daniels — "Honor of the Family" and "Grief Street"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway-Belmont — Richard Cromwell — Noah Beery—"SHANGHAIED LOVE"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — 2 FEATURES — "Sidewalks of New York" & "High Stakes"

BERWYN.
NEW RITZ — 6234 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — "FRONT PAGE" and "BIG GAMBLE"

AUSTIN.
PLAISANCE — 408 N. Parkside, at Lake — TWO FEATURES — "THE SPIDER" and "LAST FLIGHT"
PARK — 5900 W. LAKE ST. — 2 Features—Evelyn Brent "MAD PARADE"—"THE BRAT"
IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature — "Arizona Terror" & "Murder at Midnight"

SOUTH
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Barg. Mat. Till 6:30 P.M. — "Honor of the Family"—2, 4:53, 7:40, 10:30 — "Dreyfus Case"—3:15, 6:10, 9:20
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63d & Halsted — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"—Lew Ayres — RKO Vaudeville—Late Show 10:15 P. M.
HAMILTON — 71ST & PAXTON — 2 FEATURES — "CAUGHT PLASTERED" & "SHANGHAIED"
COMMERCIAL — 2ND & COMMERCIAL — William Powell—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL — 3949 LAWRENCE — Mat. Daily 1:30, Sun. Mat. 2:30 — 3 Features—"SHANGHAIED LOVE"—"MOTHER and SON" & "SOUP TO NUTS" — $100 IN GIFTS FREE AT 9:15 P. M.
DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — Gift Night at 9 P.M. — 3 FEATURES—"TEXAS RANGER"—"MAD PARADE"—Vera Reynolds—"Woman from Nowhere"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — "Murder at Midnight" and "Is There Justice?" — ALICE WHITE
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — LEWIS STONE—"THE BARGAIN" — "Caught Plastered"
COMMODORE — 3108 Irving Park Blvd. — "Personal Maid" and "Murder at Midnight" — NANCY CARROLL
DOWN — 1605 W. DIVISION — Sylvia Sidney, "Street Scene" — NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Mat. Only, "Galloping Ghost" — NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"
ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — Bebe Daniels, "Honor of Family" — Buster Keaton—"Sidewalks of New York"
PORTAGE PARK — 4050-Milwaukee — Mat. to 6:30, 25c — Bill Boyd, "Big Gamble" & "The Bargain"
TIFFIN — 4061 W. NORTH AVE. — Lowell Sherman, "High Stakes" — NANCY CARROLL—"PERSONAL MAID"

Fogbound Ship Keeps 200 from Yale's Victory

SEVERAL Chicagoans had an exciting experience last week-end when the steamship Pan-American, which had been chartered by some New Yorkers to take them to the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, was fogbound off the Massachusetts coast from early Saturday morning until 6 that evening. So instead of being at the game the 200 persons on board listened to it on the radio.

Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blow, former Chicagoans who now live in New York; Ralph Isham and Miss Betty Scriver, daughter of Mrs. William H. Scriver of 102 East Oak street, who is visiting the Roy Larsens in New York and in whose party she was going to the game. Betty writes her mother that she is sure that being at the game couldn't have been one-half as exciting as being on that fogbound vessel, listening to the plays as they came over the radio and hearing the news of the other ships that were fogbound, too.

Mrs. Scriven received the news in a shocking manner. She turned on her radio Saturday evening just in time to hear one of the well known newsannouncers say: "This afternoon another tragedy of the sea was enacted. The 200 souls on board the Pan-American"—she waited to hear no more, for, of course, she thought some terrible catastrophe had occurred. Luckily her other daughter, Jane (Mrs. John J. Finlay) was with her and heard the rest of the sentence and discovered that the only tragedy was that the "200 souls" had missed seeing Yale and Harvard battle. Mrs. Scriven has been ill for eight months, but is getting along nicely now and is seeing her friends occasionally in the late afternoons.

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Caroline McNair Will Make Her Debut at Tea Today.

One of the prettiest of this year's debutantes is to make her formal bow this afternoon, Caroline McNair, the daughter of Frank McNair of 1431 Lake Shore drive. She is to be introduced at a tea to be given by her father from 4 to 7 o'clock at his residence.

Mrs. Frank Sims (Betty McNair) will assist in receiving, and a group of girls, including Peggy Glidden, Marianne Stevenson, Isabel Gordon, Grace Fitzmorris, Myra Little, Virginia Harmon, Adelaide Atkin, Dorothy Dewes, and Katherine Laxter, as well as Charlotte Page of Boston, also will assist.

Mr. McNair will give a dinner dance for his daughter and her assistants tonight at the Blackstone, and later the entire party will go to the Ardon Shore ball in the Bendix galleries, for Miss McNair, Miss Glidden, Miss Gordon, Miss Fitzmorris and Miss Harmon will be among the girls modeling in the fashion revue to be put on at midnight at the ball.

Vincent Bendix has turned over the entire house at 1350 Lake Shore drive to the committee in charge of the Arden Shore ball and he also is furnishing the decorations for the ball room. The fashion show will be staged during supper and there will be gamefortune tellers and other carnival features to entertain the guests at the ball. The other mannequins will be Miss Jane Willett, Miss Elizabeth Algar, Miss Lura Schreiner, Miss Child Watson, Mrs. Charles D. Peacock III, Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Imogen Bucklin, Miss Jane Lawrence, Miss Mildred Lawrence, Miss Louise Rutter, Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Jane Fortune, and Mrs. G. G. Olmstead Jr. Mrs. Edgar F. Burch Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge.

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Dorothy Dewes Makes Debut at Casino Club Dance.

Miss Dorothy Dewes was a lovely picture in a white satin gown, carrying an old fashioned bouquet of butterfly roses, blue lace flowers, and white sweet peas, when she made her debut last night at a dinner dance given by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Dewes, at the Casino. The dress was made rather simply with a one sided bustle effect and a square neck. Mrs. Dewes wore white roshanara crêpe and Miss Grace Dewes, who made her debut two years ago and who came home from Bryn Mawr for Thanksgiving and her sister's debut, wore satin gown of a deep saffron color.

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Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank has invited some of her sister's, Mrs. Cecil Barnes', friends and members of the Society of Midland Authors, of which Mrs. Barnes is president, to tea tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Fairbank residence, 1244 North State street. Mrs. Barnes, whose book "Years of Grace" was awarded the Pulitzer prize last year, has a new book, "Westward Passage," coming out next week.

—

Miss Holden and Mrs. M. Hubbard Sponsor Tea at Walden Galleries.

Miss Eleanor Holden and Mrs. Maxwell Hubbard are sponsoring a tea that will be given next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Walden galleries in the Palmolive building to open an exhibition of portraits by Ivan Britton. Mr. Britton is doing a portrait of Mrs. Philip Maher now and he has done those of Miss Holden, Mrs. Hubbard, and Mrs. Fairbank Carpenter.

Speaking of portraits reminds us of a recent letter from Paris telling of the exhibition of portraits by Alfred Jonniaux recently held in the Galerie Jean Charpentier in the Faubourg Saint Honoré in Paris at which a portrait of the lovely Mrs. Welch Dickinson of Chicago was exhibited. Mrs. Dickinson has spent most of the last three years abroad but is in Chicago this winter at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

—

The board of directors of the Women's Athletic club announces a tea with demonstrations on "The Beauty of Daily Movements," by Miss Hanna Nyemann, principal of the Mensendieck college of Copenhagen. Dr. Clark, assisted by Miss Lise Norden, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at 10 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Day, Mrs. James Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, and Mrs. Townsend Reever will be among those at supper the Drama league is giving tomorrow night at the Casino for Paul Shorey, who will lecture on "Progression from Lysistrata." Glenn Anders, Harvey Stephens, and J. Ethridge will be guests also.

The Drama league is sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman on "Contemporary Japanese Drama," at the Fortnightly on [illegible]

Fogbound Ship Keeps 200 from Yale's Victory

SEVERAL Chicagoans had an exciting experience last week-end when the steamship Pan-American, which had been chartered by some New Yorkers to take them to the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge, was fogbound off the Massachusetts coast from early Saturday morning until 6 that evening. So instead of being at the game the 200 persons on board listened to it on the radio.

Among those on board were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blow, former Chicagoans who now live in New York; Miss Ina Isham and Miss Betty Scriven, daughter of Mrs. William H. Scriven of 33 East Oak street, who is visiting the Roy Larsens in New York and in whose party she was going to the game. Betty writes her mother that she is sure that being at the game couldn't have been one-half as thrilling as being on that fogbound boat, listening to the plays as they came over the radio and hearing the cheers of the other ships that were fogbound, too.

Mrs. Scriven received the news in a startling manner. She turned on the radio Saturday evening just in time to hear one of the well known announcers say: "This afternoon another tragedy of the sea was enacted. The 200 souls on board the ship America"—she waited to hear no more, for, of course, she thought some terrible catastrophe had occurred. Luckily her other daughter, Mrs. Wm. John J. Finlay) was with her and heard the rest of the sentence and discovered that the only tragedy was that the "200 souls" had missed seeing Yale and Harvard battle. Mrs. Scriven has been ill for eight months, but is getting along nicely now and is seeing her friends occasionally in the late afternoons.

Miss McNair Will Make Debut at Tea Today.

One of the prettiest of this year's debutantes is to make her formal bow at a tea this afternoon, Caroline McNair, the daughter of Frank McNair of 1430 Astor drive. She is to be introduced at a tea to be given by her mother from 4 to 7 o'clock at his residence.

Mrs. Frank Sims (Betty McNair) will assist in receiving, and a group of girls, including Peggy Glidden, Florence Stevenson, Isabel Gordon, Jane Fitzmorris, Myra Little, Welthea Simson, Adelaide Atkin, Dorothy Burns, and Katherine Baxter, as well as Charlotte Page of Boston, also will assist.

Miss McNair will give a dinner dance for her daughter and her assistants tonight at the Blackstone, and later the entire party will go to the Arden ball in the Bendix galleries, for Miss McNair, Miss Glidden, Miss Gordon, Miss Fitzmorris and Miss Harris will be among the girls modeling in the fashion revue to be put on at midnight at the ball.

Harvey Bendix has turned over the entire house at 1350 Lake Shore drive to the committee in charge of the Arden Shore ball and he also is furnishing the decorations for the ballroom. The fashion show will be staged after supper and there will be games, prizes, dollars and other carnival features to entertain the guests at the ball. The other mannequins will be Miss Jane Willett, Miss Elizabeth Ann, Miss Lura Schreiner, Miss Chloe Dunn, Mrs. Charles D. Peacock III., Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Imogene Wells, Miss Jane Lawrence, Miss Muriel Lawrence, Miss Louise Ruffner, Miss Virginia Wiley, Miss Jane Holmes, and Mrs. G. G. Olmstead Jr. Mrs. Edgar F. Burch Jr. is chairman of the committee in charge.

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The number of portraits reminds us of the recent letter from Paris telling of the exhibition of portraits by Alfred Cheramy recently in the Galerie Georges Chrepantier in the Faubourg St. Honoré in Paris at which a portrait of the lovely Mrs. Welch Dickinson of Chicago was exhibited. Mrs. Dickinson has spent most of the last two years abroad but is in Chicago now at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

The board of directors of the Women's Athletic club announces a talk and demonstrations on "The Beauty of Body Movements," by Miss Harriet Ulrich, principal of the Mensendieck college of Copenhagen, Denmark, assisted by Miss Lise Nordan, Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Day, Miss Anne Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, and Mrs. Townsend McCleery will be among those at the play of the Drama league is giving tonight at the Casino for Dr. Alice Shorey, who will lecture on "A Woman from Lysistrata." Glenn Frank, Harvey Stephens, and John Alden will be guests also.

The Drama league is sponsoring an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Elizabeth Foreman on "Contemporary Japanese Drama" at the Fortnightly on Dec. 9.

FOR ARDEN SHORE BENEFIT

MISS ELIZABETH ALGER.
[Paul Stone-Raymond Ltd. photo.]

Miss Elizabeth Alger is one of the young women who will act as mannequins in the fashion show which will be a feature of the annual Arden Shore ball this evening at the Bendix galleries.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Ethel Blanche Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirsch, 2732 North Talman avenue, to Harvey Hamilton Matzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matzer, 3639 North Maplewood avenue, was announced at a Thanksgiving day dinner at the Kirsch home. Miss Kirsch is a recent graduate of Chicago university and Mr. Matzer is a postgraduate student at Northwestern university.

BOOST CHARITY TOURNAMENT

The women at yesterday's Golden Card meeting and the groups they represented were:

Mrs. Edward O. Brooks, Illinois Democratic Woman's club.
Mrs. Leroy F. Pape, South Shore Country club.
Mrs. A. Frank Golick, Chicago chapter, D. A. R.
Mrs. J. P. Wahlman, vice president, Chicago Woman's Ideal club.
Mrs. Gustav W. Kunstman, Woman's Progressive club.
Mrs. Frederick K. White, Aschè club.
Mrs. Philip L. Seman, Chicago Woman's Aid.
Mrs. Winifred Benson, president, Illinois Sunflower club.
Mrs. J. Wilson Coffey, president, Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park.
Mrs. Dennis E. McGrath, president Chicago Assembly Catholic Daughters of America.
Mrs. Anna R. Downs, president of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.
Mrs. Joseph B. Greulich, president of Chicago Society of Ohio Women.
Miss Nellie Florence Ryan, president of Catholic Woman's league.
Mrs. Donald I. Graham, president, Daughters of Chicago.
Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, president 9th district Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.
Dr. Irene Behnke, president, Pioneer Women's Aircraft association.
Mrs. Charles Henry W. Challen, president, Edgemere Woman's club.
Mrs. Ottilie Holstein, chairman card committee, Illinois Woman's Athletic club.
Mrs. C. E. Carlsten, vice president, Woman's Progressive Club of Chicago.
Mrs. Berthold Singer, president, Ladies of the Consuls.
Mrs. A. A. Williams, director, Starheart Association of America.
Mrs. O. J. Rabe, Blackstone hotel committee.

Golden Card Tournament Coupon

(Clip out and send to the Golden Card Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.)

Please enter my name in The Chicago Tribune Golden Card Tournament.

Enclosed find money order—certified check for $.....

for.....pack of cards.

.....
Name of individual or organization.

Street .....

City..... State.....

Lace Frocks Bloom Even in Winter Time

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Steam heated winters are influencing styles, now that the Paris dressmakers actually believe that American homes are kept to summertime temperatures, and a whole crop of lace and chiffon frocks, this fall, are the result. Feathery laces make the smartest lace frocks Paris produces, and most of these dresses have their own little wraps which control their formality rather than do anything about giving any additional warmth, since these wraps are also made of lace.

The black lace dress is a boon in the busy wardrobe, for it is elegant and practical, and can be put on at a moment's notice for home or outside wear. The model from Jane Regny, shown in the sketch, is made of fine black lace with a braided pattern and the frock is quite formal with its low cut neckline and toe-length skirt.

The blouse is shirred vertically up the center front and the skirt below a short fitted yoke is shirred in two wide bands that descend a bit toward the back where two lace ruffles cover them. Below these shirred bands the skirt is exceedingly full, but because of the frailness of the lace it falls in slender lines.

The jacket of the ensemble is shown in the small sketch. It is a long sleeved bolero with a lace ruffle for a collar and lace ruffles up the back of the sleeves to the elbows. At the bottom of this bolero, across the back, Regny places two lace ruffles, the lower of which meets the ruffles across the shirred bands of the skirt.

For only 16½¢ a day we will place a BOHN ELECTRIC Refrigerator in Your Home
BOHN REFRIGERATOR SHOP
85 E. Lake St.

Women's Clubs Rally to Play Golden Cards

[Continued from page 13, column 3.]

present their decks of cards to receive the benefit of the meal.

"Then we are working on a program which we hope will lend a more gala atmosphere to the occasion, for we are tremendously enthused about the tournament, and anxious to give the two funds that will be aided through it—the Emergency Relief fund and the Hungry School Children's fund—as big a boost as possible. So we are asking at least one group of expert players to stage their game at each hotel.

"When the games have been finished, we are going to ask some expert to give a brief discussion of the hands, and to comment on how they were played at that table and how they might have been played.

"Then we hope to finish off the evening with a few musical numbers, and to introduce some theatrical and opera celebrities to the guests. The invitations have been extended, but as acceptances have not yet been received, I am not at liberty to announce the names."

Typifying the spirit of the conference, which was unanimous in its approval of the purpose of the tournament, was the declaration of Mrs. Marco Androgna of the Renaissance club, that "I'm going direct from this meeting to the printers to have 200 notices about the tournament ready to be put in the mail this evening." Later in the day she reported that the feat had been accomplished.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King represented Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, whose activities on behalf of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, where she heads the women's division, had necessitated her taking a rest for a few days. Mrs. Cudahy has worked sixteen hours almost daily for the duration of the drive, Mrs. King stated, but had the satisfaction on Thanksgiving day of seeing her group over their quota of $100,000.

Charles True Adams addressed these officials of the numerous organizations on the plan to be followed in the play, and the rules to be observed. Complete directions, he added, are plainly printed on each pack of cards so definitely that it is believed there will be little chance of errors occurring, whether or not the play is carried on where there is a radio, or not. He will broadcast just previous to the opening of the tournament on that evening.

Marjorie Boericke, Wm. M. Walker Jr. Will Marry Today

Miss Marjorie Boericke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Boericke of 524 Melrose avenue, will become the bride of William Murphy Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walker of 5430 Sheridan road, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Episcopal church. A reception will follow at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

Mrs. Gardnar Stevens will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Christy Mann, Miss Susan Wegener, Miss Emily Owen of Louisville, and Miss Virginia Carter of Jackson, Mich. Robert Walker is coming from Princeton to be his brother's best man, and ushering will be Gardnar Stevens, Dwight Dean, Paul Ware, William Collins, Burr Robbins, and James Ebbert of Pittsburgh. Mr. Walker and his bride will go to Bermuda on their wedding trip and will reside at 3300 Sheridan road upon their return just before Christmas.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Amberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Amberg of 1311 North State street, to George Fiedler of Chicago, son of Mrs. Bernard Fiedler of Mineral Point, Wis., will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Holy Name cathedral. Later there will be a breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss Virginia Amberg will be her sister's only attendant, and Brendan O'Brien will be best man for Mr. Fiedler. Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler will be at home after Jan. 1 at 3 West Oak street.

* *

Pi Epsilon Dance Tonight.

The ten Chicago chapters of Pi Epsilon Pi sorority will give a dance this evening at the Hotel Sherman for the benefit of the Northwestern University settlement.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Amer. University Professors.....Stevens
Amer. Physical Soc. U. of C. and Windermere
Science and Math. Teachers ...Austin High
Inland Bird Banding Assn. .....Parkway
Natl. Boys and Girls Club 4H Congress .....La Salle

MEETINGS.

Alpha Delta Theta .....Allerton
Delta Beta Phi .....Congress
Loyola University .....Congress
North Cent. Assn. of Colleges, etc. ..Stevens
Pre-View 4th Swedish Art Exhibit....
.....Edgewater Beach
Purdue University .....Auditorium
Universal Fellowship Foundations..Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Chicago Foreign Relations Council.....
.....Palmer House
Phi Alpha Tau .....Stevens
Skeeters Club .....La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

Agricultural College Magazine Associates .....La Salle
Alpha Omicron Phi .....Congress
Chicago Club of Printing House Craftsmen .....Knickerbocker
Continental Illinois Bank Club .....La Salle
D. C. Crozier, No. 87 .....Edgewater Beach
Delta Pi Pi .....Bismarck
Delta Sigma Pi .....Congress
Delta Tau Kappa .....Edgewater Beach
Eta Phi Lambda .....Edgewater Beach
Illinois St. Andrews .....Stevens
Kappa Alpha Phi .....Congress
Pi Epsilon Pi .....Sherman
Sigma Phi Delta .....Shoreland
[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Tibetan Health Secrets Goal for Expedition

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—An expedition into Tibet to search for the magic herbs which have kept the mysterious country of the lamas remarkably free from illness and disease will sail from Brooklyn tomorrow night. The spectacular expedition, headed by Gene Lamb, the explorer, has the backing of the Brooklyn museum and several medical associations, and, in addition to making a study of the medical secrets of the native doctors, will undertake to map and possibly scale the legendary mountain known as Ma Chin Shan, higher than Mount Everest and considered the top of the world.

The expedition, consisting of eight men, all seasoned explorers, and a woman—Mrs. Caroline Lamb, a Spokane, Wash., girl who was married to Mr. Lamb in 1921 and spent her honeymoon exploring forbidden Tibet—will sail aboard the Barber liner Tai Ping Yang.

Headquarters of the party will be at Lake Kaokanor and Mr. Lamb will have a "passport" from the Panchen lama, the "living Buddha," which he received in 1923 while on American government service in Tibet.

The expedition, it was revealed, will confine itself to about 500 square miles of land in the northern part of the "forbidden" country. No airplanes will be carried because of the extreme altitude of the country—about 12,000 feet—and because of their possible "evil" effect on the untutored Tibetans.

It was explained that the lamas, who are the priests of Tibet, have been famous for their medical treatments and that search woud be made for the herbs and plants used in effecting seemingly miraculous cures. The explorer said there was little illness or disease in Tibet, although infections and wounds often went untreated.

Mr. Lamb, after a previous trip, described Tibet as "a land where everybody is commanded to mind his own business." He said his relations with the Tibetans were most cordial.

The party will first go to China and then overland to the lake which is to be its base. A medical clinic will be set up there, the idea being that by helping the Tibetans it will be possible to gain their confidence and so penetrate farther into unexplored territory. Medical "secrets" will be exchanged, it was said.

Lamb is one of the few white persons ever to have seen the peak called Ma Chin Shan. Natives, it was said, keep at least seventy-five miles away from the mountain's base through superstitious dread. More daring natives have told Lamb that Mount Ma is far higher than Mount Everest, the peak of the Himalayas that soars 29,000 feet into the clouds, and has been a challenge to mountain scalers for ages.

Mrs. Lamb has been especially interested in the matrimonial customs of the Tibetans. Marriage in that land of nomad yak herders and wandering colonies of priests, or lhamissaries, is without ceremony. Most of the women have a plentiful supply of husbands, as there is a surplus of men in Tibet.

Others to go on the expedition are Maj. John A. Logan, who has had a great deal of experience in China; Fouad Michael Al-Hal, an Egyptian surgeon from the Metropolitan hospital; Terris Moore, who climbed Mount Fairweather last year; Jack T. Young, a linguist, and Lewis Thorne, Arthur B. Emmons and Richard L. Birdsall, all experienced explorers.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

BY MARY MEADE.

Monday's Menu

MORNING
Stewed Apricots
Waffles Maple Syrup
Canadian Bacon
Milk Coffee

NOON
Baked Eggs
Scalloped Sweet Potato
Endives, French Dressing
Tea

NIGHT
Veal Cutlets
Noodles Scalloped Parsnips
Artichokes Hollandaise Sauce
Cheese Crackers
Demi-tasse

Food Talk.

Here in America we think of artichokes as rather a stylish vegetable. In cities the better grocery stores feature them; in smaller towns they are not often seen in the real American shops. But go into an Italian vegetable market, or a French one, and you'll see them leaving the store in most of the market baskets.

As a matter of fact, the artichoke is probably in a state of transition, and the time will come when we will cease to eye it with awe just as people did tomatoes. You know they used to grow tomatoes as ornamental plants, and call them love-apples, and think they were deadly poison.

Artichokes are not particularly expensive now, and they are a most adaptable vegetable. For one thing, they are good to serve as a course by themselves, thereby doing away with the necessity for a salad. One may dig out the choke to serve them this way, or simply cook the whole thing and let the diner scrape it out when he comes to it. French dressing or Hollandaise sauce is served with the artichokes; the leaves are removed with the fingers, the succulent end dipped in the sauce and eaten. The heart is eaten with a fork.

Hearts of artichokes are rather a more formal dish. All the leaves are removed and only the heart served.

In cooking artichokes, clip off the ends of the outside leaves. This makes the vegetable look a little less formidable and reduces the size of the pile of leaves on the diner's plate, which in the case of a large artichoke assumes alarming proportions. Cover them with boiling water and cook till tender. If you remove the choke you will have to truss the vegetables up with string to make them keep their shape.

When served alone artichokes may precede or follow the main course.

Cold hearts of artichokes may be served as a salad, marinated in French dressing. Or the whole vegetable may be served cold.

Canned hearts of artichokes may be bought quite cheaply. A can that contains enough for salad for two people costs about as much as an equal amount of mixed salad fruit. The nice thing about canned artichoke hearts is that in some mysterious way the choke is softened so that it is edible.

The flavor of the artichoke is distinctive. I have always felt that combining it with other foods is a mistake, since it dulls that taste, but nevertheless they are very good stuffed. One removes the center tuft of leaves and the choke and fills the cavity with stuffing. The artichoke is then baked in a pan containing a little water for twenty minutes.

SCALLOPED PARSNIPS.

Six medium sized parsnips. Cream sauce.
Buttered crumbs.

Boil the parsnips till tender. Scrape, split, and core them and place in a shallow baking dish. Cover with cream sauce, sprinkle with crumbs, and bake 20 minutes.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

¼ cup butter. Salt, pepper.
2 teaspoon flour. Yolks of two eggs.
1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cayenne pepper.
½ cup boiling water.

Cream the butter. Add the yolks of the eggs, then flour, then seasoning. Smooth to a paste, then add the lemon juice. When you are ready to serve the sauce, add the boiling water and cook in an enamel double boiler till thick. Mix the paste with a wooden spoon in an earthenware bowl, and never use aluminum or tinware in the cooking process.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hurley, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Ray L. Wilbur, and Mrs. R. P. Lamont, wives of cabinet officers, presided at the tea table this afternoon for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, who presented their daughter, Miss Olga von Klinkofstrom Craven, to society today at their home. Others assisting were Mrs. William R. Castle Jr., Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. William A. Pratt, and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller.

State Senator and Mrs. J. Dryden Kuser of Bernardsville announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 24. Mrs. Kuser was Miss Marie Fisher, daughter of the late Joel Ellis Fisher and of Mrs. Fisher of this city.

AMUSEMENTS.

The New STAR AND GARTER
Burlesque as you like it
MADISON at HALSTED
OPENING TODAY
MARGIE BARTELL
in
"FRIVOLITIES OF 1932"
A Stunning Array of Voluptuous Girls Gloriously Gowned in Cellophane! Not All the Old Gags You've Ever Heard, but Wit, Humor and Comedy at Its Best.
Columbia Circuit Productions
Mean a complete new show, new faces, new everything—each Saturday. The Star & Garter is Chicago's only burlesque theater with "road show" policy.
Sat. & Sun.: Continuous 1:45 to 11 P. M.
Week Days: 1:45 to 5 P. M.
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STUPENDOUS "MIDNIGHT FOLLIES"
RESERVED SEATS $1.50 $1.00 75c 50c
Phone Monroe 1233
GET UP A PARTY

AMUSEMENTS.

CHICAGO'S LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE
ACADEMY HALSTED and MADISON
The Darling of Paris
GLADYS CLARK
and her "HIGH LIFE GIRLS"
The Thrill of a Lifetime
BIG DOUBLE MIDNIGHT FROLIC TONIGHT Starts at 12 o'clock
Extra Added ATTRACTION
MARY SUNDE
beautiful, gorgeous, sweet
One Week Only
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AMUSEMENTS.

GT. NORTHERN Curtain 8:45 Dinner Excess 7:30-9
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
STRANGE INTERLUDE
LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
OPENS MON. NIGHT SEATS NOW
A Merry Musical Romance of Continental Love
MARCHING BY
Gay Parade of Stars Songs and Laughs
NATALIE HALL GUY ROBERTSON
SOLLY WARD LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
Cast of 100; Male Chorus of 60

OPENS TODAY
CONTINUOUS UNTIL DEC. 5, INCLUSIVE
INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION
12,000 Animal Aristocrats—Brilliant Horse Revues—Spectacular Driving Exhibitions—Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed., Fri. & Sat., Dec. 5
The Horse Show PARADE OF PRIZE WINNERS
General admission, 50 cents—no war tax. Reserved Seats—Tonight Only—50c and 75c. Reserved Seats on sale at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash, or at entrance to Exposition Grounds, 42d and Halsted Streets.
Ample Free Parking on Show Grounds

HARRIS (Last 2 Times) Mat. Today, $1-$2
GOOD SEATS ALWAYS AT BOX OFFICE
EDITH BARRETT
and SIR GUY STANDING in
"MRS. MOONLIGHT"
OPENS MONDAY—SEATS NOW
GILBERT MILLER Presents
PAYMENT DEFERRED
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"The most remarkable actor New York has been privileged to see in years."—John Mason Brown, N. Y. Evening Post.

GARRICK MAT. TODAY, 50c-$2
Nites (Ex. Sat.) $1-$3
"IT'S A WOW!"—Collins, Tribune
George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
BENNY RUBIN—(in person)
FRANCES UPTON—VIVIAN JANIS
Fourteen Guerlitte & a Ben Bernie Band

GOODMAN THEATRE
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
Treasure Island
CHILDREN'S THEATRE Seats 25c to $1.00
Saturday 2:30. Ph. Central 7085

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will play in THE
BAL TABARIN
TOMORROW NIGHT
For Reservations Call FRA. 2100
BEN ALSO PLAYS
—at the—
COLLEGE INN
No Cover Charge at Dinner
HOTEL SHERMAN

Chicago Civic Opera
$1 to $6 (No Tax)—Fra. 9810
TODAY at 2
Magic Flute
Radio, Rajdl, Leider, Olszewska, Marion, Buckmann, Habich, Baromeo; Cond., Pollak. Tonight at 8 (pop. prices, 75c to $4)—"LA TRAVIATA." Mmes. Hackett, Thomas; Ballet; Cond. Morasanzoni. Mon.—"MONA LISA." Leider, Rajdl, Marion, Buckmann, Colzatte, Baromeo; Cond., Pollak. Tues.—"L'ORACOLO," followed by ballet and chorus from "PRINCE IGOR"; followed by "GIANNI SCHICCHI." Wed.—"TRISTAN UND ISOLDE" (last performance). Thurs.—"LA TOSCA," followed by ballet, "CHOPINIANA."

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STUPENDOUS REVUE
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CORT Evgs. 50c-$2.50 ex. Sat. $3
MATINEE SAT. 50c to $2.00
POSITIVELY LAST THREE TIMES
Screaming Comedy Hit
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND!"
SUNDAY, NOV. 29
"THIS WEAKER SEX"

ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow Aft. AT 2:30
HENRY B. VOEGELI presents
HOROWITZ
IN RECITAL

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:30
VIOLIN RECITAL EFREM ZIMBALIST
THE PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow at 3:30
CELLO RECITAL HANS HESS
CIVIC THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:00
SONG RECITAL FRANK TEURFS
ORCHESTRA HALL
SUNDAY AFT., DEC. 6, at 3:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT FAMOUS RADIO STAR IN PERSON
SETH PARKER
Himself & His Jonesport Neighbors
SUNDAY, DEC. 6 at 3:00
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
John McCormack
Popular Request Program—Popular Prices

ERLANGER—Now—MAT. TODAY
$1 to $2.50
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
HERB WILLIAMS JACK BENNY CHAZ CHASE
50 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SELWYN POP. MATINEE TODAY
$1.00 to $2.00
MARY BOLAND
IN HER GAYEST COMEDY HIT
VINEGAR TREE

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:25
MATS. WED. & SAT.
GILBERT MILLER Presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
with
ZITA JOHANN
GLENN ANDERS
N.Y. Cast & Production
A Play by Philip Barry
1st Offering of 8th Theatre Guild Season
Miss Luttrell now at the Blackstone Theatre Receiving Subscriptions

AMUSEMENTS.

One More Week!
BEST OF ALL OPERETTAS
BLOSSOM TIME
WILL BE HELD OVER
All Next Week
in the
Grand Opera House
POSITIVELY
Last Time: Saturday, Dec. 5
COM. TUES., DEC. 8—Seats Mon.
"Grand Hotel"

STUDEBAKER Nites: 25c-50c-75c-$1.
Mat. Wed.-Sat. 25c-50c
BEST SEATS My advice is: "Don't Miss It." —Stevens, Herald-Examiner.
$1.00 Bryant's Show Boat Co.
No higher play."—Collins, Tribune.
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

ILLINOIS THEATRE Mat. Today 2:30
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
Nights $1-$3; Mats. Wed.-Sat. $1-$2.50

ADELPHI POP. MAT. TODAY
Limited Tour of the Famous Star
Fritzi Scheff
IN DAVID BELASCO'S COMEDY
'TONIGHT OR NEVER'

PLAYHOUSE POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
The Blue Ghost
THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Mystery—Romance—Thrills

APOLLO $2 POP. MAT. TODAY
LAST WEEK
World's Funniest and Fastest Show
Fannie Brice ☆ Phil Baker ☆ Ted Healy
in BILLY ROSE'S "CRAZE GOLF"
NIGHTS (Ex. Sat.) $3 BEST SEATS

Note: Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Today "Saturday Review" Presents

Little Fashions That Create Big Furors Even in This Holiday Season

A New Decorative Grain
"Static" Leather Handbags

That Will Not Scratch

$2.95

We couldn't scratch them even when we tried. These bags boast of unusual details and calf trimmings. Envelope, top-handle, and backstrap styles in the dark colors to complete this season's costumes.

Handbags, First Floor.

Ostrella Woolen
As Light as a Feather

This frock has the new military front, and it buttons on the shoulders with nickel buttons. This new woolen in shades of green, red, brown, royal. Sizes 14 to 18.

$29.50

Sports Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Concentrating on Fashion
Washable Capeskin Gloves

Have a Mind For Thrift

$1.95

They'll make you sit up and take notice. They have everything a daytime glove ought to have. They're four-button length with the slight flare that Vogue dictates. And don't forget they're washable.

Black, Brown, Tan, Beige and Gray

Gloves, First Floor.

Uncommonly Good Tailoring Marks These

Jersey Blouses

$2.95

One has nickel buttons on its wide shoulders, and a deep yoke—tile, green, black, gold, eggshell and white. The other has a round collar with tucks pointing out to wide shoulders. Tile, green, gold, tangerine and red. Sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses, Fourth Floor.

Brother and Sister Won't Have to Wait Till Their "Ships Come in" for These

Jersey Suits

$1.95

Their ships are in full sail on the blouses of their jerseys that feature the diagonal which is so smart in grown-up or petite fashions.

Sister wears a pleated jersey skirt with her blouse. Sizes 3 to 6. Brother's shorts are lined, and have "nobelt" at the waist. Sizes 2, 3, 4. $1.95 each. Both come in two tones of blue or green, or in brown with henna.

The Baby Shop, Third Floor.

Smart Smocks

For Every Taste

$1.95 $2.95

The pongee smock comes in a large carnation print, in delicate shades of green, orchid, rose and blue. Double-breasted, with a tailored notched collar. Right, $1.95.

A vivid many-colored print of broadcloth, on black grounds. There is a roll shawl collar, a touch of color on the pockets and the cuffs. Left, $2.95. Sizes 16 to 44.

Housedresses, Third Floor.

Schiaparelli Translated to the
New Rough Silk Crepe

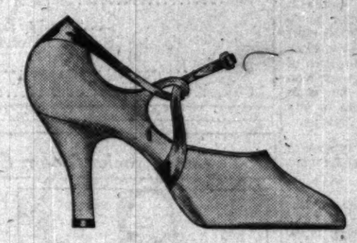
A cleverly devised yoke makes the shoulders seem awfully wide, and a soft roll collar of velvet is clipped with an "S." Red, jade green, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

$10.85

"Allday Everyday" Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Radically Reduced in Price!
Women's Shoes

Now $5.95



Materials

Suede	Reptile
Brocade	Crepe
Faille	Satin
Kid	Patent

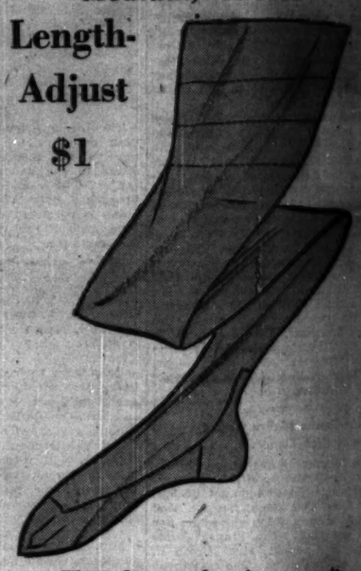
And these shoes have been reduced for the sole reason that they remain incomplete in their sizes and colors.

Every Pair from Our Higher Priced Groups

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

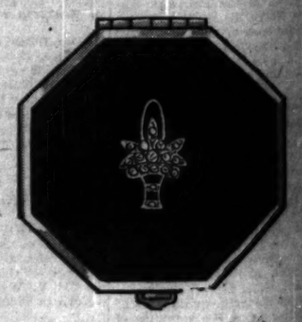
If You Like Your
Hosiery
Long, Short or Medium, Choose

Length-Adjust $1



Three lacy perforations permit you to shorten your hose to the desired length without causing runs. Sheer and clear, with all the fine points of more expensive hosiery. Popular colors.

Hosiery, First Floor.



Compact, $1
Black Enamel With Rhinestone

As fast as they come in they go out again, because they're just the sort of compacts smart women like to carry. Small enough to fit into your smallest purse. They come in several shapes with different decorative touches. Some with marcasite.

Jewelry, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CALL MISS MACK!
Need a qualified type of man-power? Tribune Want Ads can get the one person you want out of Chicago's millions. Miss Mack will help you prepare your ad. Call her on Superior 0100—Adtaker!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931. *** 17

N. U. THROWS TITLE INTO PURDUE GAME TODAY

IRISH CHANGE LINEUP TODAY IN ARMY GAME

S. R. O. Sign Up on Yankee Stadium.

How They'll Kick Off

NOTRE DAME.		ARMY.
Kelly	L. E.	King
Layden	L. T.	Prior
Clark	L. G.	Summerfelt
Yoe	C.	Evans
Leland	R. G.	Trier
Hoffman	R. T.	Suarez
Shaker	R. E.	Koprash
Koaska	Q. B.	Carver
Edwards	L. H.	Stecker
Niemiec	R. H.	Brown
Sheeketski	F. B.	Kilday

Referee—Si Thorpe [De La Salle]. Umpire—Allen Cawley [Bowdoin]. Linesman—James J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. G. Palmer [Colby].

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—Out of their enerosity, the citizens of this place and a few other places, including Chicago, will contribute about $320,000 tomorrow afternoon so as to watch Notre Dame and the Army proceed with a football controversy which has come to be valued as New York's one big game notwithstanding the fact that neither team is based on the metropolis.

JOE BOSTIC.

The boys will meet at the Yankee stadium and although the field was rained today and tonight against a repeat now, the ground probably will be soaked if not actually gummy. Hunk Anderson, the Notre Dame coach, thought a wet field would be bad for his players because they handle the ball so much in the complex, but precise figures of the spinner and so forth.

The officers having to do with football at West Point thought a wet field would be bad for their players because they also handle the ball so much in the complex, but precise figures of the spinner and so forth.

Army "Rough" and Ready.

They played in a morass in Chicago last year and the Army failed to tie Notre Dame in the game only because a little quarterback named Dick Broshous, whose specialty is drop kicking, being hustled into the game in a nice dry pants and sweater amid the mud lathered combatants, missed the goal after a touchdown. Two years ago, the last time Army played here, the Army went through without a substitution, losing by the margin of the only touchdown of the game when Jack Elder intercepted a pass near his own goal and, making the Army team in disarray, outplayed all pursuers.

With remarkable candor the officers of the Army football organization not only admitted but insisted on declaring this evening that all their boys were in excellent health and likely to go through this game with their starting lineup and, if not, with very few relicts. The morale of the Army was undoubtedly was affected a few weeks ago when Dick Sheridan, one of the leading characters of the corps of cadets, died of injuries suffered in the Yale game. But being in training for the war business they applied to tragedy as a practical lesson in discipline under fire and they are now, as the bard of Burwash, Mr. Kipling, might put it, a team that has been tried in action.

Boys Loll in Clubs.

Although they had been beaten by Harvard and Pitt and tied by Yale, the Army athletes plainly stood in no awe of Notre Dame, of a team whose record showed only one defeat in three years, that one a week ago. This was no "one touchdown" formula, either. Army teams always fight hard against Notre Dame teams and the scores of their games are much closer than their relative records would suggest, although the Army has won only four games out of the last one in the series begun in 1913.

They spent the day before in the luxury of country club life in Westchester county, the Army at Briarcliffe lodge and Notre Dame at the Westchester country club, and the practice was more than the usual rehearsals necessary in such situations, each team taking a last reminder in probable manifestations of the other, as portrayed by the motion pictures. A wet field all day, first of the New Yorker's hereabouts.

MAJ. PHILIP FLEMING.

The Notre Dame squad, described by Hunk Anderson as "thirty-five players and some cripples," came east on a train which also carried about 25 alumni and 25 other adherents called "Indians from Chicago." There will be about 250 students arriving from South Bend on a special train and another special from Chicago carries

[Continued on next page, column 4.]

THE GUMPS—THE VERDICT

A RING AT THE DOOR— A LETTER FOR BENJAMIN GUMP— IT IS HENRIETTA ZANDER'S HAND WRITING— AT LAST— IT IS HER ANSWER TO HIM— LIKE A MAN SHAKING WITH THE PALSY HIS NERVOUS FINGERS OPEN THE ENVELOPE THAT CONTAINS HIS FATE—
"MY DEAR BIMBO— OH, HOW CAN I BEGIN? YOU MAKE IT SO HARD FOR ME TO SAY WHAT I HAVE TO SAY— BECAUSE YOU HAVE BEEN SO FINE— SO WONDERFUL— AND I SHALL ALWAYS HAVE THE GREATEST RESPECT AND ADMIRATION FOR YOU— BUT—
TO BECOME YOUR WIFE I REALIZE WOULD BE DOING YOU THE GREATEST INJUSTICE— AND AS TIME GOES ON YOU TOO WILL REALIZE WHAT A GREAT MISTAKE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN IF WE HAD MARRIED— OUR PATHS LIE IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS— TRY THOUGH WE MIGHT WE JUST COULDN'T BE CONGENIAL— SOON YOU MAY FIND THE ONE WHO IS REALLY MEANT FOR YOU— THE ONE YOU SO JUSTLY DESERVE TO MAKE YOU HAPPY FOREVER— WITH BEST WISHES— SINCERELY YOURS— HENRIETTA
FALSE!
SIDNEY SMITH

BOILERMAKERS HOPE TO SHARE BIG TEN HONORS

Receipts to Charity Either Way.

For the Title

NORTHWESTERN.		PURDUE.
Manske	L. E.	Moss
Riley	L. T.	Bauer
Dilley	L. G.	Leisinger
Weldin	C.	Miller
Evans	R. G.	Yelnoff
Marril	R. T.	Boswell
Fauel	R. E.	Mertz
Potter	Q. B.	Poelle
Morman	L. H.	Rink
Bentner	R. H.	Purvis
Olson	F. B.	Hartman

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—John Schommer [Clemson]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

This afternoon at 1:30 at Soldiers' field Purdue university will make its bid for a share in the football championship of the Western conference. Northwestern, undefeated and with the title apparently won in five successive triumphs over Big Ten rivals, will place that championship at stake in the name of charity.

When the conference faculty committee extended the football season a week and the directors later drew up a charity schedule Northwestern willingly placed its championship on the market. Victory by the Boilermakers this afternoon will tie them with the Wildcats, each with five victories and one defeat. Michigan, by whipping Wisconsin, also can share in the tie, while Ohio State will cut in for a like honor if it beats Minnesota.

DALLAS MARVIL.

Purdue Takes Chance, Too.

While Purdue is playing for a share of the championship, it also will be sacrificing second place if it loses.

The title game is the lure today. While charity will benefit, the attraction is a game between outstanding football teams which promises to be a battle between Purdue's backs, who have averaged more than five yards an attempt this season, and the Northwestern line, which has stopped all opponents.

One thousand $3 seats will be placed on sale this morning at Soldiers' field. Many of these are in the center of the field. They were returned yesterday by the Purdue athletic authorities. Six thousand tickets were sold at Lafayette and the 1,000 which go on sale are the remaining unsold tickets of the Purdue quota.

There are excellent $2 and $1 tickets left. These sold for $4 at the Notre Dame-Northwestern game and 11 other games have brought $5 each. The box seats this afternoon, many of which remain unsold, may be purchased for $4 each. The Stadium ticket offices will open at 8:30 this morning. All the proceeds, less the traveling expenses of the Purdue eleven and cost of printing the tickets and handling them, will go to the governors' charity committees in the states represented in the Western conference.

Fear of Jinx Lingers On.

In addition to those at Soldiers' field, tickets will be on sale this morning until 11:30 at Spalding's, Marshall Field's store for men, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s store for men, and Baskin's.

The Indiana jinx may catch up with Northwestern today. That is the fear of Coach Dick Hanley and his boys, who have taken a leaf from A. A. Stagg's book and "fear Purdue." Notre Dame, which, as the whole world knows, comes from Indiana, held Northwestern scoreless on this same gridiron last Oct. 10.

Then along came Indiana, when the Wildcats seemed headed for an easy title. And only Reb Russell's plunging in the second half manufactured a touchdown which Engebretsen raised to a 7 to 6 victory by a successful place kick for the point.

Purdue Hopeful of Victory.

Purdue's squad of 35 players and the coaching staff headed by Coach Noble Kizer arrived yesterday afternoon. The Boilermakers drilled at Soldiers' field at 3 o'clock. The Auditorium hotel is their headquarters.

ALEX YUNEVICH.

According to its camp followers Purdue is hopeful of defeating Northwestern. Its optimism is based on the comparative strength of the teams in the closing games of the conference race. Purdue's alumni are more than hopeful. One thousand watched the last home practice of the Boilermakers on Thursday. Two monster pep meetings were held during the week at which the players appeared.

The Boilermaker band will perform

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

GOPHERS TO OHIO: 20° ABOVE? WAIT TILL IT GETS COLD

Their Battle Is More than a Charity Game.

Snow Battle

OHIO STATE.		MINNESOTA.
Ferrell	L. E.	Robinson
Bell	L. T.	Welk
Varner	L. G.	Muna [C]
Smith	C.	Stein
Gallos	R. G.	Kosk
Haubrich	R. T.	Bohne
Gilman	R. E.	Tretter
Cramer	Q. B.	Champlin
Hinchman	L. H.	Ubl
Holcomb [C]	R. H.	Bass
Yurkinich	F. B.	Manders

Referee — James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire — Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—Minnesota and Ohio State, two football teams which provided several flurries in the Western conference championship market during recent sessions, will merge tomorrow afternoon at Memorial stadium in presenting their share of the Big Ten's program for unemployment relief. Minnesota's stock, which was quoted quite high at the time of the Northwestern game, has dropped since then, but Ohio State's has risen considerably since their battle with the Wildcats, and the Buckeyes are looking forward to a possible championship dividend.

An attendance of about 18,000 with receipts of $35,000 is anticipated for tomorrow's game, figures below the original estimate. There is a possibility, however, that the weather man may decide to hang out the sun before game time, in which event the crowd may be 25,000 and the check for the governor's relief fund approximately $50,000.

Two Inches of Snow.

It is quite easy for residents of such tropical centers as Chicago and Columbus, O., to explain the probable shortage in attendance, and even easier for some to wonder why it has not fallen to about 10,000, for that grand old season of winter is here, and plenty more of it cannot be far behind. A couple of inches of real, honest to goodness snow deposited themselves in these parts yesterday, and the temperature is such that they are still hanging around and likely to remain.

Not that it is freezing up here, for temperatures have been as high as 20 and 30 degrees fore some time, and the only thermometer reading of late which even merits a remark from Minneapolis folks was one of 11 above earlier in the week. The natives up here are a very hardy people, and it was a simple matter to separate them from visitors today, for the latter were easily identified by red noses and shivering frames. A spirited business in ear muffs and fur caps is expected if there is much more of that 11 above business, although the weather man today, while admitting that another consignment of snow is en route, suggested that the zephyrs hereabouts would not be so frisky as they have been during the last few days.

Serious Business to Ohio.

Among those who voted against the local brand of weather was Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State. His team is no stranger to rain and fog, but snow and chilly weather are something else again, and this afternoon found the Buckeyes out trying to accustom themselves to the Gopher climate. Fritz Crisler also sent the Minnesota squad out for a practice session on the battle ground, which has been covered with canvas most of the week. Today he said the boys are certain to have a fast track tomorrow.

The battle between the Buckeyes and Gophers will be in the nature of a rubber game, for they have met only twice before, in 1922 and 1923, and each won a game during that series. The game tomorrow is more than a charity battle to Ohio State, for should Purdue defeat Northwest-

[Continued on page 19, column 5.]

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

This is the time of the year when football reformers pretend to be inexpressibly shocked at the semi-professional status of the sport in some of our leading knowledge foundries.

Some of these critics fear that here and there one could find evidence of overemphasis upon exhaustive investigation. The startling angle of the attack is that this overemphasis is said to exist in some of the best Big Ten institutions.

Those Carnegie Foundation fellows last fall hinted that they found isolated cases where a boy was encouraged to seek higher education for no other reason than that he could block beautifully in the open field or could hit a line like a battering ram.

While I do not recall that they were brave enough to say so, they implied that certain schools were giving free scholarships to athletes and were providing them with sufficient work to pay for their board, room and running expenses.

This is a deplorable condition, if true, and should be headed off pronto before the deadly virus extends to the smaller organizations like the Little Nineteen and Midwest conference. There is consolation, however, in the recollection that this sort of thing has been going on as long as there have been amateur athletes. Nevertheless the world has managed to stagger along.

Even in the golden age of the Olympics, which was long before you and I were young, Maggie, amateur sport was overemphasized. The reception given victors in the Olympics when they returned to their home towns would shame the welcome Los Angeles roared Wednesday to the Southern California team that whipped Notre Dame.

Prof. William Milligan Sloane of Princeton, who has studied the ancients in great detail, writes that whole communities turned out to cheer their conquering heroes. Mounted in a chariot drawn by four white horses, clad in a mantle of Tyrian purple, the victorious athlete entered his city through a breach in the walls made for that purpose, to signify that a town with such inhabitants needed no ramparts. The cortège then proceeded slowly to the temple, paid homage to the protecting divinity and then advanced to the public banquet where hymns composed by the greatest poets, men like Pindar and Simonides, were chanted by a large chorus in honor of the victor.

Later statues and columns were erected in commemoration of his feats. Highest dignity was accorded him at civic festivals. In some instances, according to Prof. Sloane, the home town pride was given the right of "Sitesis," free subsistence for life. I know of no modern university or community that has so handsomely rewarded a boy for racing 80 yards to an opponent's goal to win a championship game.

It seems that the monetary rewards for athletes successful in the Olympics were exorbitant for several centuries. You can imagine what they must have been when you find Solon limiting the cash gratuity to 500 drachmae. The intrinsic value of the Attic drachma at that time was about 17 cents. That would be only cigaret money today, but then it was enough to buy a sheep and an ox.

AMATEUR SPORT IN THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE OLYMPICS
GOSH, I LIVE IN THE WRONG AGE! ALL I GET OUT OF THIS RACKET IS A LITTLE LETTER ON A SWEATER
MODERN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYER
HERO WORSHIP
SITESIS
N

History also reveals the existence of slush funds long before the recent Western conference exposé. Wealthy communities contributed to bribery funds and some cities actually bought outright a victorious athlete. Take the case of Astylus. He flew the colors of Crotona until Syracuse, with a belated development of civic consciousness, lured him away for 3,000 drachmae. This was no mean dough, and Astylus, being a practical amateur, jumped at the offer. Sotades of Crete declared himself a citizen of Ephesus for similar bait. Probably the same promoter put over both deals.

There is a moral, however, that should be pointed out for boys who may be planning to jump from Blank university to Onion seminary. Both Astylus and Sotades were doomed to lasting infamy.

From all this comes the feeling that there is no reason to become alarmed because two or three midwestern universities have enjoyed successful football seasons. A winning year doesn't necessarily imply overemphasis and, even if it does, what about it?

There has been no evidence to my knowledge to support the charge that football is injurious to the sophomore mind, if any. Until such time I hope college presidents will continue to look upon the game with a philosophical attitude.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—Football forecasts for tomorrow:

Northwestern, 12; Purdue, 7.
Michigan, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Ohio State, 14; Minnesota, 7.
Yale, 20; Princeton, 0.
Dartmouth, 20; Stanford, 13.
Detroit, 19; Georgetown, 7.
Notre Dame, 13; Army, 0.
Navy, 7; Wooster, 0.
West Virginia, 20; Washington and Jefferson, 7.
Western Maryland, 20; Muhlenberg, 0.
Georgia, 20; Georgia Tech, 0.
Rice, 7; Baylor, 0.
Southern Methodist, 12; Texas Christians, 6.
Tulane, 20; Louisiana State, 6.
Duke, 13; Washington-Lee, 0.

* *

Record for Hoosiers.

Dear Wake: When Indiana played Illinois at Stagg field Thursday in the post-season charity game it established some sort of a conference record, even if it did not win the title. It played seven of the other nine Big Ten teams. The list includes Iowa, Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, and Illinois on successive Saturdays. In addition, the Hoosiers engaged Notre Dame before its conference contests began. Isn't that something for these elevens complaining of hard schedules to think about?—C. L. Beshore.

* *

Those Sing Sings Again.

Harve: Wonder if any of the Sing Sing alumni are out proselyting for prospective matriculants who can play football?—Jimmy Bowen.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Newsograms.

In England they still talk of the "Good Dole Days."

In this country the cry is "To alms! To alms!"

The Sino-Jap war probably will end when one side captures the cable office.—George Hagstrom.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

I know a girl who's not so dumb,
She's much alive and living.
She's going to wait 'til Christmas day
To celebrate Thanksgiving.

F. P.

* *

Depression—An ism. Luke.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The rolling mills—O. W. Potter, president—worked night and day on Goose island?—Jack.

CARNERA KNOCKS OUT CAMPOLO IN SECOND ROUND

But It Doesn't Mean Much to Either of Them.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Primo Carnera knocked out Vittorio Campolo in the second round of their scheduled 15 round bout tonight in Madison Square Garden, supplying a spectacular finish to a battle between two of the biggest fighters the ring has ever known.

Campolo went down under a right to the jaw in one minute and 27 seconds after the round had started. And as the ten second count proceeded over his huge bulk, Campolo faded from the heavyweight picture. It was his second knockout in important ring competition, Ernie Schaaf having knocked him out for the first time last summer.

8,000 See Battle.

The battle did nothing but eliminate Campolo as a menace to the heavyweight title, without advancing the pretensions of Carnera.

A crowd of about 8,000 witnessed the bout, some of them at bargain rates, since originally planned ringside seats were reduced from $15.75 to $5.25. The receipts did not exceed $50,000. The Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies shared in the receipts.

After a sizzling first round in which he plodded sternly about the task of battering Carnera's body, Campolo was knocked down for a count of nine early in the second round. When he arose, Carnera battered him in a furious offensive. Finally Campolo sank under a right to the jaw.

Campolo Apparently Unhurt.

He was counted out resting gloomily on his left elbow, a disconsolate look upon his features as if he realized the utter futility of further competitive association with the 266½ pound Carnera. At 224½ pounds Campolo was outweighed 42 pounds, a tremendous impost under ordinary conditions, but not a great handicap in such a match as tonight's, where one principal is 6 feet 7 inches tall and the other 6 feet 6 inches. But if the weight handicap did not discourage Campolo, Carnera's punches probably did.

Yet these punches did not knock Campolo unconscious. They had none of the nerve deadening influence ordinarily associated with the common variety of knockout. This was illustrated when, after the count was completed, Campolo ambled laboriously to his feet and proceeded to his corner, where to all outward appearances he was unhurt and his faculties unimpaired.

STANFORD PLAYS DARTMOUTH AT HARVARD TODAY

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Glen Warner, once a prominent figure in the New England football sector, will pay his first visit to the Harvard stadium in 20 years tomorrow, when he leads the Stanford squad into that arena for its intersectional battle with Dartmouth.

The Big Green, now at its peak after a midseason slump, appears in shape to wipe out the 14 to 7 setback they received last year when they traveled to the west coast to play the Cardinals.

Warner gave his squad a long morning workout at the Belmont Spring Country club and, during the afternoon, while a light snowstorm fell, distributed his final instructions during a blackboard drill.

Phil Moffat, 156 pound Stanford back, will not start, but expects to play some of the game.

Ace Hudkins Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska middleweight boxer, was convicted of drunken driving by Superior Judge C. S. Tappaan today, but the court gave him permission to file an application for probation, which will be heard next Friday. Hudkins was arrested last July 30 after his automobile had collided with one driven by the Rev. A. A. Hunter.

Ten N. U. Players Drop Six Floors in Elevator; Two Hurt

Ten members of the Northwestern university football team were passengers in an elevator which fell from the sixth floor level at the Chicago Beach hotel to the basement last night. An automatic device which slowed the dropping car at each floor was credited with saving the players from possibly serious injuries.

GEORGE POTTER.

Although two members of the squad, George Potter, quarterback, and Art Jens, end, were shaken and had to remain in their beds through the evening, it was announced by Tug Wilson, athletic director at the university, that the full strength of the Wildcats would be available today to meet Purdue in the charity game at in the elevator. Meenan and Potter are in the starting lineup for today's game.

All the others who were in the car were so little affected that they continued on their way to a picture show after climbing out of the basement. They are Kenneth Meenan, Paul Engebretsen, Paul McDonald, Roy Augustson, Harold Weldin, Chester Sutton, Kenneth Fossler, and Andrew Valentine. One of the student managers, Stewart Knapp, was with the players in the elevator.

Checked at Each Floor.

Knapp told Dick Hanley, who was in the hotel with his players, that they had all finished their dinners and were on their way to their rooms on the sixth floor to get their coats.

"I noticed that the elevator dropped a couple of feet when we stepped in," said Knapp. "Nobody paid any attention to that and the car seemed to rise. We were just about at the sixth floor when something went wrong. The operator threw on an emergency brake.

"This helped some, but the check on the descent seemed to operate only at each floor level. It was just a series of falls from one floor to the next one below.

"When we finally landed in the basement with a big bump the iron grillwork in the top of the car was broken and pieces of it fell on our heads and necks. We were all on the floor, lying in a tangled mass, except Jens and Potter, who kept their feet."

Two Have Ankle Injuries.

Coach Hanley said that both Jens and Potter had ankle injuries.

"We seem to be dogged by bad luck," he added, "in trying to win a Big Ten championship. First we have to plan an extra game after defeating five opponents and now it looks as if even mechanical devices are working against us."

The players, he added, were sent along to the show after the accident in the hope that their shaken nerves would be quieted. He was not quite so hopeful as Mr. Wilson that Potter and Jens would be able to put forth their best efforts today.

Northwestern's squad was taken to the Chicago Beach hotel yesterday afternoon to keep them from the distractions that nearness to the campus might have made on the eve of the game.

Michigan Watches N. U. Game More Than It Does Wisconsin

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—Michigan's football game of tomorrow will be played at Soldiers' field in Chicago in the opinion of Wolverine undergraduates and alumni. That means that instead of Michigan battling Northwestern's Wildcats for a chance to tie for Big Ten honors, as had been anticipated, Michigan must depend upon the Boilermakers from Purdue for whatever chance it has to share in a three cornered tie.

Whether umbrage be aroused at Wisconsin, whatever equal right Purdue may have had to battle the unbeaten Wildcats, whatever the complications in an unhappy situation, that is the composite viewpoint of Michigan sympathizers.

Kipke Plays Water Polo.

Indifference toward the Wisconsin combat, which may turn out to be quite a battle under the circumstances, borders on apathy. Advance sale of tickets has not yet reached the 5,000 mark. Many of those sold are of the $1 variety, bought by those students who did not go home over the Thanksgiving day week-end. Most optimistic predictions, if the day be fair and warmer, are for 20,000 in a stadium of 77,000 capacity which can be enlarged to 87,000 by placing extra seats. Officials will be satisfied if 15,000 are present.

This reporter fared forth this morning to accumulate steam and enthusiasm for a local color story. Athletic Director Yost was out shoeing visiting newspaper men the intra-mural building. Coach Harry Kipke was playing water polo instead of poring over charts of formations. Others of the coaching staff were missing from their desks. In this town of limited hotel accommodations your reporter obtained a comfortable room with bath instead of a cot in the closet we usually occupy.

Badgers Much Put Out.

Alarmed by the seeming undergraduate indifference and feeling that Wisconsin is just another football game, which feeling can hardly help permeating the squad, Coach Kipke gave his charges a longer drill than usual this afternoon. This practice was taken outdoors in the stadium, after the thermometer rose from the depths which had furnished a mild snowfall. Kipke will start all available regulars against the Badgers in an effort to avert overconfidence. Bernard probably will be at center in place of Morrison, who is combating a temperature. Newman is scheduled for quarter, although Teesmer is likely to play part of the time. Everhardus is slated for Heston's place at half back.

Meantime, reports drifted from Detroit, where Wisconsin arrived this afternoon in time for a short drill, that the Badgers are fighting mad. They resent, and their followers resent, what they consider a slight. They interpret all the gossip and discussion to mean Michigan does not wish to play them, although in their last appearance here Wisconsin won, 7 to 0. That is the spirit which may make more of a football game of this affair than Wolverine supporters anticipate. The Badgers will arrive from Detroit in the morning by motor bus.

Michigan officially disclaims any unwillingness to meet the Cardinals. It was anxious to meet any eleven designated for the cause of charity. Director Yost explains. Advance gossip, however, had scheduled Michigan and Northwestern, co-champions of the 1930 season, before the chart was officially approved. It has been impossible to dissipate the ensuing disappointment.

Weights Favor Michigan.

Looking at the cold statistics, Michigan had a weight advantage of about four and one-half pounds to the man. Michigan's back field advantage is four pounds to the man. There is not enough difference there to be a factor. Therefore a determined, fighting Badger outfit may cause one of the

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Apathetic

MICHIGAN.		WISCONSIN.
Petoskey	L. E.	Haworth
Aker	L. T.	Cuthbert
Lajeunesse	L. G.	Kabat
Bernard	C.	Kruger
Hozer	R. G.	Krenhold
Samuels	R. T.	Smith
Williamson	R. E.	Catlin
Newman	Q. B.	Pacetti
Everhardus	L. H.	Rebholz
Fay	R. H.	McGuire
Hewitt	F. B.	Schueller

Average weight—Michigan, 185 3-11; Wisconsin, 180 10-11.

Average back field weight—Michigan, 177; Wisconsin, 173.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—F. A. Lambert [Ohio State]. Field judge—H. D. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Head linesman—R. L. Ray [Illinois].

College Football

West Texas Teachers, 13; Murray, 0.
Murray Teachers, 22; West Tennessee, 2.

FRIGATE BIRD IS MUDDY WINNER AT BOWIE TRACK

Cuts Down Royal Ruffin's Early Lead.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

BOWIE.
1—Last Attempt, Jimmy Sutro, Happen.
2—FARNISH, Lion Hearted, Martinelli.
3—Thursday, Black Board, Masked Knight.
4—Con Amore, The Heathen, Happy Scot.
5—On Post, Osculator, Pompieus.
6—Spanish, Swatter, Fairdale.
7—Sartiens, Kadiak, Bob Shannon.

JEFFERSON PARK.
1—King Cherokee, Scapegoat, Blushing Maiden.
2—Alamac, Marubon, Hiseway.
3—The Southerner, Spanflow, Old Bill.
4—Press and Poetry, Durva, Typhoon.
5—LEROY, Gracious Gift, FitMiler.
6—Slash, Magna Mater, Elkhart.
7—Dixie Dan, Open Go Shut, Yargee.
8—Overboard, Chianti, Winning Card.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—President Seth, Wee Tot, Parrishon.
2—Plata Real, Altavar, Bafforetta.
3—Speedy Charlie, Lol, Bebita.
4—Martinas, Judge Bud, Miss Swarthmore.
5—Desirdine, Released, Money's Worth.
6—TOPOLO, Lord Alry, Dominant Star.
7—Bill Cosgrave, Verdevale, General Jackson.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Jockeys had to don their rubber breeches here today. Rain fell throughout the morning and at intervals during the afternoon, and the racing strip was slippery. Hardly 4,000 were in the Southern Maryland Agricultural association's plant.

Players of favorites scored their second win in five events when Frigate Bird, a son of Man o' War and Pamfleta, accounted for the Wildwood, mile and seventy yard event for three year olds and upward, which was the fifth and feature race. Their first score came in the opener.

The start of the Wildwood found Royal Ruffin, second choice in the wagering, off in front. His lead was of short duration, for Jockey J. Long took Frigate Bird to the front. The Man o' War gelding cut out a fast pace and had things all his own way. He crossed the finish line in 1:45, never having been seriously menaced.

Quarter Deck closed resolutely to get the second share of the purse. Royal Ruffin, after dropping back for a time, closed with a good speed and was third. Full Dress was fourth, Sunseros fifth and Accotink sixth and last.

The bettors put over a favorite in the opener in Gloria Maris, a chestnut daughter of Mars and Painted Lady. She won the six furlong dash for two year old maiden fillies in 1:13 2-5.

Purple Risks Crown Today to Aid Needy

[Continued from first sport page.]

this afternoon in support of its team. Contributions from Lafayette and Purdue alumni made possible its trip to Chicago. Northwestern's purple clad musicians will drill also, so that none of the trappings associated with collegiate competition will be missing.

Last night Coach Kizer indicated he would start Poelle at quarter back and Risk, a three year veteran, at left half back. Paul Pardonner, the Italian sophomore whose drop kicking has added nine points after touchdowns this season, will be ready to take over Poelle's assignment, while Fred Hecker, another sophomore, from Texas, will relieve Risk when necessary. Harstman will start at full back in place of Tunevich, Kizer said last night.

The line which started against Indiana last Saturday and helped pile up three touchdowns to none on the Hoosiers, will start again this afternoon.

Coach Hanley has nominated Potter, Meenan, Rentner, and Olson for his starting back field. Russell undoubtedly will see action at full back, but Olson's kicking ability probably will keep him in the game most of the time.

Capt. Marvil and Jack Riley, about as good tackles as the conference can boast, will bulwark the Northwestern line. Dilley and Evans, guards, and Weldon, center, complete the center defenses, while Fencl and Manske ends, will be prepared for such runners as Risk and Hecker.

Maier Knocks Out Nichols in 7th Round at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dave Maier, young southpaw light heavyweight of Milwaukee, tonight knocked out George Nichols of Buffalo in the in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout. Nichols suffered a badly cut eye in the sixth and Maier floored him three times with a furious barrage of punches in the seventh, Nichols twice taking counts of nine before the knockout. Maier weighed 173¾, Nichols, 168.

De Paul Academy Cagers Beat Alumni in Two Games

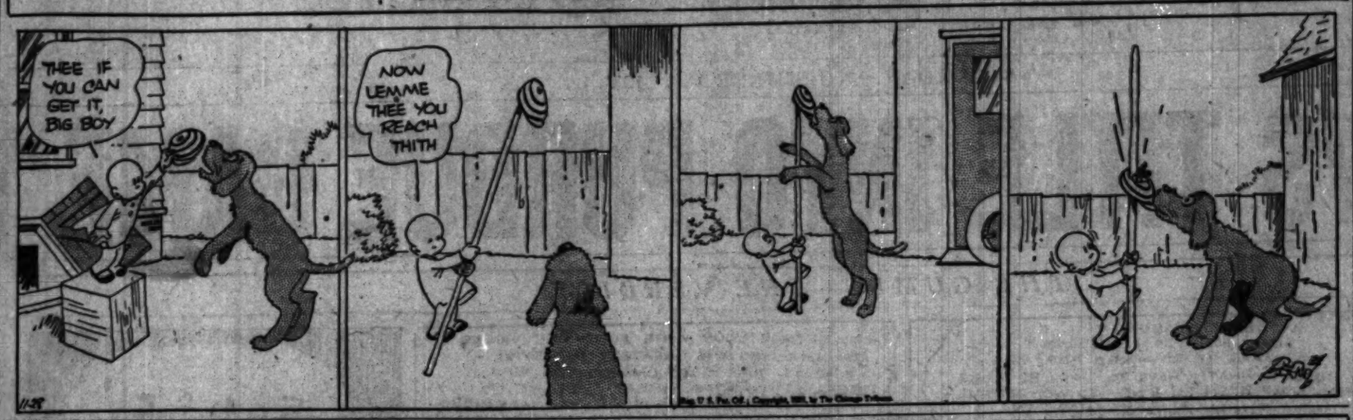
De Paul academy's heavyweight basketball team last night defeated the alumni, 32 to 14. The lightweights also won, 24 to 19.

College Football Games Today

BIG TEN.
Purdue and Northwestern at Soldiers' Field.
Ohio State at Minnesota.
Wisconsin at Michigan.

OTHER GAMES.
Stanford at Dartmouth.
Detroit at Georgetown.
Georgia Tech at Georgia.
Baylor at Rice.
Southern Methodist at Texas Christian.
Louisiana at Tulane.
Notre Dame and Army at New York.
Wooster at Navy.
Washington and Jefferson at West Virginia.
Princeton at Yale.
Muhlenberg at West Maryland.
Duke at Washington and Lee.

SMITTY—TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, maiden two year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Gloria Maris, 114 (J.Long)	4.80	3.00	2.50
Gal. Duchess, 114 (P.Walls)		4.50	3.80
Adair Louise, 114 (Rhian)			7.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Deferred, Marguerite Star, *Moon Messenger, Leon Lass, Bleak, *Maynista, Inniafail, *Dolcsia and Priva ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gun Royal, 117 (W.Kby)	9.80	5.90	3.30
Benish Way, 117 (Wrkmn.)		5.50	3.80
Dunlins Lad, 115 (Rhian.)			3.30

Time, 1:12 3-5. My Sis, Nee Breks, Black Watch, *Hazel Gumberts, *Principio and Chatover ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Jimmy D, 105 (Stevens)	10.30	5.20	4.10
Red Tape, 105 (Remillard)		11.80	9.20
Ex, 107 (P.Hendrick)			13.30

Time, 2:05 1-5. Torrito, Phantom Cloud, Col. Crump, Cymbal, *Expiate, *Reform, Nolins, Mesk and *West Point ran.

FOURTH RACE—$1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Triple Threat, 108 (Lewis)	12.80	6.10	3.60
Night Visitor, 111 (Gilbert)		4.50	3.00
Miss, 108 (Dainty)			3.10

Time, 1:45 4-5. Till Get By, Popcorn, Highest Point, *Opossom, †Phantom Rock, Penn, Sand Wrack, *Polycron and †El Puma ran. †Audley Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Frigate Bird, 107 (Long)	5.00	3.60	2.30
Quarter Deck, 107 (Meade)		5.80	2.90
Royal Ruffian, 103 (Renick)			2.50

Time, 1:45. Accotink, Suneros and Full Dress ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Folzdorus, 115 [Remillard]	12.80	9.20	5.00
Matadi, 109 (Long)		15.20	5.80
Bubo, 110 (Ambrose)			4.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Sir Byron, Boom Boom, Inferno Lad, Fly Guy, Bubola and Miss Sauquoit ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Bowed Veil, 111 (Lewis)	15.90	7.70	5.10
King Bird, 112 [Palumbo]		25.60	12.90
Skid, 112 [Barnes]			7.60

Time, 1:53 3-5. Mainsheet, *Pirg Coates, Frances Sloan, Berber, Scarlet Brigade, Outpost, The Marquise and †Willie K ran. †Field.

BOWIE ENTRANTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:
*Ultra Trouble 110 (Last Attempt) 110
Cuffsur ..... 110 Austerlitz II 110
Catalan's Idol ..... 110 Wan Rill 110
*Wetzr's Pet ..... 110 Jimmy Fox 110
Jungle Boy ..... 110 Swift and True 110
Chosen Pal ..... 110 Happen 110
Hot Scratch ..... 110 Horatia 110
Foolish Fellow ..... 110 *Ima Martin 102
*Bessie S ..... 102 How 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-half:
*Skitz ..... 105 Torsalong 108
*Retta ..... 104 *Farmich 108
*Aunt Fool ..... 108 *Pete Herman 108
*Bright Day ..... 105 *High Player 108
*Hicker ..... 108 Swatter 108
Lion Hearted ..... 108 Ouija 113
Martinelli ..... 110 Wolf Run 108
The Tout ..... 103 Betty 108
*Jorico ..... 103 *Madam Queen 100

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, the Glen Arm, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Jumbalaya ..... 110 Pale 113
Blackboard ..... 110 Lord Tournament 113
San Kai ..... 110 Masked Knight 110
Thursday ..... 110 Stepping Sister 107
Brandon Prince ..... 110 Plain Ben 108
Daisaburo ..... 113 Sasaen 110
Spriette ..... 107 Dr. Bird 110
Blase White ..... 110 Rich Proof 110
Trombone ..... 110 Arrow 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Old Dominion, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:
†Repentance ..... 108 Protractor 109
Hellanthus ..... 103 Sunseros 113
Happy Scot ..... 108 Con Amore 121
The Heathen ..... 100 †Far Trick 102

†Mrs. R. Fullmer and A. C. Schwarz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, the Endurance handicap, 2 year olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Air Pilot ..... 106 Springsteel 104
Brandon Mist ..... 109 Osculator 110
Pompeius ..... 110 *Cosmic 112
Overtime ..... 115 *Daisaburo 101
*War Plane ..... 112 On Post 114
*Clotho ..... 106 †2nd Trumpet 110
†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Landlord ..... 112 *Syriac 110
Sun Shadow ..... 112 Try It 107
Swatter ..... 110 *Ercin Queen 102
Bub McParland ..... 113 Fairdale 115
Honor Grove ..... 115 Spanish 110
Flying Mac ..... 107 Bebita 110
Star Lassie ..... 109 Matadi 108
All Told 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and one-half:
Thith ..... 110 Bob Shannon 113
Cal Pizar ..... 113 Ignatius 113
Tangier ..... 108 Gold Star 113
*Baritone ..... 110 Unum 113
*Charles D'Or ..... 110 Kadiak 113
*Dark Ray ..... 100 *Huntingdon 103
*Glen Club ..... 108 Glenno 113
Jack Bill ..... 108 *Hold On 103
*Peach Basket ..... 102 *Putter 107

Weather drizzling; track slow. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
*Alitavar ..... 111 *Mark Anthony 116
Plata Real ..... 113 *Bonnie Kay 108
*Daphne Belle ..... 108 *Double Chin 108
Bafforette ..... 113 Webster 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
Little Barney ..... 115 *Miss Bullet 107
*Maria G ..... 107 Specify Charlie 107
*Lol ..... 107 *Babila 107
Emma Elsie 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs:
*Martinas ..... 103 *Miss Swarthmore 97
*Gabbo ..... 108 *Scotland 108
*Judge Bud ..... 108 Bu Su 97
*Demoiselle ..... 108 Harsh 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:
*Martinas ..... 103 *Miss Swarthmore 97
*Gabbo ..... 108 *Scotland 108
*Judge Bud ..... 108 Bu Su 97
*Demoiselle ..... 108 Harsh 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Released ..... 101 *Corral Boss 103
*Silver Man ..... 103 Money's Worth 108
*Des Jardines ..... 103 Tahoka 108
*Funky ..... 103 Elmonte 108
*Sun Roman ..... 103 †Claude C 103
*Early ..... 101 †Athens 103
*Ancoda ..... 103 *Senator Seth 107
†Coburn and Hunt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
*Caplet ..... 106 *Lord Alry 103
Captain Danger ..... 105 *Dominant Star 100
Runanwin ..... 108 *Totolo 108
*Daily Double ..... 108 Happy Fellow 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:
*King Cole ..... 106 Bill Cosgrave 111
*Monitferrat ..... 109 *Tommie McComb 106
*Hit The Deck ..... 106 Bombay 111
*General Jackson ..... 106 Ver Davale 111

Weather raining, track sloppy. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

One Long Hop, 108 (Reno)	7.60	3.80	2.20
Joanne B, 108 (Conci)		28.00	3.40
Wingo, 108 (G. Gay)			2.20

Time, 1:07 2-5. North Tyres, Rolling Star, Umpire, Sance Jr. and Bright Comet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Enormous, 108 (Mills)	8.00	3.00	3.60
Jenny, 105 (Gilbride)		3.80	3.00
Nor. Wester, 107 (J. Gray)			6.00

Time, 1:40 3-5. Iowa Boy, Kansas Hope, Judge Murphy, Bon Fils, and Billy Doran ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Joe Florio, 114 (Reno)	7.80	3.00	3.20
Marechal, 105 (Dubois)		4.00	4.80
Archy, 116 (Wooley)			5.20

Time, 1:14 1-5. Gallant Beau, Myrtle Snow, Mary o' Scotland, Caliente Girl, and Captain Hardy ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, Loma Portal purse, all ages, 7 furlongs:

Quiver, 110 (Mills)	2.60	2.20	2.20
Red Chili, 108 (Cochlin)		2.20	2.60
Sure Hills, 103 (Couci)			2.60

Time, 1:26 4-5. Aye Ready, Trompe, and Victor ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

King Maxim, 110 (F. J. Baker)	8.20	5.40	2.40
Caruso, 105 (Reno)		3.20	3.80
Glad Belle, 105 (Benson)			2.80

Time, 1:08 2-5. Parawick, Coalingo, Red Lads, Chico Guinea, Poemzie Belle, Carus Clerus, and Wild Bella ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Claratel A., 107 (Tremayne)	2.80	3.00	2.20
The Whip, 103 (Knesele)		37.00	2.20
Forecaster, 103 (King)			2.20

Time, 1:25. Francis Seymour, Miss Williams, and The Lone Trail ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Nekachee, 105 (Reno)	5.20	2.40	2.60
Concordia, 102 (Mills)		4.00	3.00
Torch, 103 (Cochlin)			2.20

Time, 1:51. Gen. Jackson, Corsage, Bill Cosgrave, and Shasta Rock ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, special weights, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Mikadis, 115 (J. Neel)	18.20	10.20	4.60
Gay Prince, 115 (H. Harris)		8.80	6.20
Bottled Bourbon, 115 (H. Tinker)			2.40

Time, 1:16. Suffer, Southland Lad, Wyandotte, Matagalpa, Zina, Double Cheer, Snooks, Velory, and Gold Thorn ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Estin, 116 (W.Garner)	6.00	3.00	3.20
Sam Cole, 111 (G.Elston)		2.60	3.00
Sour Mash, 116 (A.Graves)			5.60

Time, 1:15 1-5. Participate, Top Cloud, Decatur, Lord Valentine, Limacy, Bozna, Silver Wave, Nim the Nymph, and Miss Onine ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Corbeau, 107 (E.Buck)	7.60	3.60	3.60
Wanda Stimson, 101 (Colvin)		9.00	6.20
Agnes Sorel, 108 (R.Cooper)			12.60

Time, 1:50 3-5. Lady Messenger, Mosque, Santa Sophia, Gold Mint, and Col. K. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dick Morris, 115 (L'dell)	3.30	3.40	2.80
Highlas, 115 (Streeter)		22.30	7.20
My Sweets, 110 (J.E'worth)			4.40

Time, 1:15. Outer Harbor, Jack Howe, Play Bird, Princess Peroxide, Whiteaway, and Sun Thorn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, Metairie purse, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Deemster, 112 (G.Arnold)	18.40	6.80	4.60
Burlewood, 108 (J.Neel)		3.20	2.60
Blue Law, 114 (T.Cody)			2.80

Time, 1:49 1-5. Lady March, Lady Sweet, The Monarch, and Master Ogden ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Shonna, 102 (R.Baker)	6.60	3.80	2.80
Dick Porter, 115 (Robbie)		4.80	3.00
Bend Axe, 107 (Emory)			2.60

Time, 1:50 2-5. Draha, Sky Harbor, Absentia, Lord Concord, and Noel's First ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gulia, 108 (G.Mosier)	4.80	2.40	2.80
Gold Handle, 111 (R.Myers)		16.40	5.80
Jack Berry, 111 (Mosier)			3.20

Time, 1:56. Erin Go Brach, Yeltmeter, Miss Maryland, Stage Struck, Hy Schneider, Thomas Patrick, and Nick Cullon ran.

Jefferson Park Odds and Jockeys

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Weight.	Jockey.	Odds.
King Cherokee	115	No boy	4-1
Reilline	113	No boy	10-1
Gold Bet	113	R. Watson	15-1
King Halma	108	No boy	20-1
Fiala	113	No boy	20-1
Black Stocking	105	R. Montgomery	30-1
Tat	105	No boy	15-1
Scapegoat	110	M. Rose	3-1
Perfect Alibi	107	No boy	8-1
Iraz	108	E. Buck	15-1
Harpoon	108	C. Nelson	30-1
Iiso	115	No boy	30-1
Sir John K	113	B. Hanford	30-1
Blushing Maiden	107	No boy	10-1
Irish	110	F. Maier	4-1
Ima Dreamer	112	E. Level	6-1
Flag Lieutenant	113	No boy	20-1
Wild Laurel	110	C. Meyer	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Alamac	107	A. Rogers	5-1
Hiseway	104	C. Weber	4-1
Ultimate Vote	108	No boy	20-1
Hypnotism	113	No boy	10-1
Klingstone	110	No boy	5-1
Runnadd	105	No boy	15-1
Solon G. Wilson	110	J. Gianelloni	30-1
Yachtsman	113	No boy	30-1
Panzola	105	No boy	30-1
Bernice Van	105	No boy	30-1
Banjo	112	No boy	10-1
Margaret Parker	105	No boy	20-1
Sporting Blues	108	No boy	30-1
Marabou	111	R. Montgomery	4-1
Knee Glader	110	A. Vuillemot	30-1
Royal Son	113	W. Ganer	6-1
West Virginia	105	No boy	15-1
Borealis	105	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 1 1-16 miles:

Spanflow	114	B. Hanford	8-1
The Southerner	118	B. Fischer	5-2
Sign On	114	M. Rose	5-1
Ormonine	114	J. W. Frye	8-1
Peter Peter	109	No boy	30-1
Gambol	106	F. Maier	15-1
Dick Price	104	No boy	30-1
Interior	108	J. Battisa	30-1
Dick Cheverly	101	J. Neel	30-1
Hal Riley	114	H. Roble	30-1
Adalor T	104	H. Tinker	30-1
Pretty Penny	110	G. Arnold	8-1
Entrap	109	No boy	20-1
Old Bill	108	No boy	5-1
Paitie Kate	101	No boy	50-1
Tiger Flowers	113	No boy	10-1
Little Spots	105	C. Weber	4-1
As Fair	114	No boy	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3 year olds and up; one mile:

Typhoon	105	H. Tinker	5-1
Durva	98	J. Neel	5-1
Tony Joe	111	No boy	8-1
Sand Fiddler	105	No boy	5-1
Prose and Poetry	116	B. Fischer	2-1
Sun Friar	116	No boy	15-1
Fort Dearborn	108	No boy	10-1
Bud Charlton	110	No boy	10-1
Tommy Tickle	105	G. Elston	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; handicap; all ages; 8 furlongs:

Precious Gift	109	R. Montgomery	8-5
Fiddler	109	M. Rose	4-1
Monarda	100	E. Maier	6-1
Totem	107	G. Williams	12-1
Leros	112	W. Garner	8-5
Nellie Custis	104	No boy	15-1
Whiteaway	102	No boy	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 2 year olds; 1 mile:

Mikhari	113	C. Meyer	8-1
Magna Mater	105	J. Hernandez	15-1
Beauty Bride	110	W. Garner	15-1
Peal	113	R. Fischer	4-1
Verity Ballot	108	No boy	6-1
Nell Kuhlman	108	J. Hlad	4-1
Memphis Lass	105	H. Tinker	10-1
Princess Crusader	110	E. James	10-1
Prince Reseo	105	J. Salata	20-1
Dr. J. G. O'Malley	101	No boy	30-1
St. Mica	105	J. Hernandez	8-1
Slash	116	G. Arnold	4-1
Golden Archer	106	No boy	30-1
Lawful Gamble	108	No boy	10-1
Hardboot	101	No boy	30-1
Gay Lassie	109	P. Wilhoit	30-1
Beauty Secret	113	J. Hanby	15-1
Lazy Mary	105	J. Neel	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 1 3-16 miles:

Dixie Dan	104	No boy	3-1
Kelley's Pride	101	J. Hernandez	6-1
Targee	104	No boy	15-1
Apt	101	No boy	8-1
Uncle Charley	109	E. Gross	8-1
Top Hattie	100	B. Hanford	5-1
Rosemary Lee	101	A. Rogers	20-1
Trompe of Dawn	101	No boy	30-1
Open Go Shut	104	J. Neel	3-1
Sally's Hour	99	No boy	30-1
Kitty Wilkins	108	E. James	20-1
Black Thunder	109	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Overboard	115	G. Arnold	2-1
Chianti	115	B. Hanford	2-1
Andora	109	No boy	10-1
Alfaro B	105	H. Roble	5-1
Santander	110	P. Wilhoit	15-1
Winning Card	108	E. Buck	15-1
Sporting Maid	105	No boy	30-1
Perfect Play	110	No boy	20-1
Fleeting Gold	109	No boy	30-1
Agapanthus	110	No boy	15-1
Belevettornot	110	No boy	15-1
Metso Jones	113	No boy	30-1
Well Behaved	107	J. Neel	30-1
Shasta Lover	110	J. Gianelloni	30-1
Finger Tips	102	No boy	8-1
Brown Eyed Mary	105	No boy	20-1
Bill Lutz	105	J. Hlad	20-1
Robina Seth	105	No boy	30-1

Irish Change Lineup for Army Today

[Continued from first sport page.]

Mayor Cermak and his party, among a passenger list of about 135.

The customary amenities between Mr. Cermak and the mayor of New York, Mr. Walker, will be embarrassed by the unavoidable absence of Mr. Walker, who heard of some injustice going on in California and, being vigilant to right wrongs, tore off in haste to correct matters. But there was no reason for them to go into raptures over a meeting this week as they met at last week's Notre Dame game in South Bend.

The cash response of the West Point and Notre Dame graduates and the general public to this attraction was a happy surprise to Maj. Phil Fleming, the Army's graduate manager, who had put on his show in the presence of empty seats twice this fall. At Yale there were a couple of thousand tickets unsold and when the Army went to Pittsburgh and the corps of cadets produced their soldierly display there for the first time, still the production did not sell out.

Football on this scale is show business and naturally when the corps of cadets goes traveling to adorn a spectacle the manager is disappointed if patrons do not take up all the tickets, but the capacity of the Yankee stadium was oversubscribed for this game and Maj. Fleming's only unhappiness arose from the painful duty of refunding some $75,000 to patrons who sent in their orders too late.

Irish Change Lineup.

The corps of cadets will leave West Point in two trains Saturday morning and parade into the stadium at 1:15, half an hour before the kickoff, attended by the post band, composed of enlisted musicians, the cadets themselves having no time for lessons and practice on the cornet, saxophone, and drum. But all this is routine here and, although both teams have been beaten, the game remains the greatest athletic spectacle of the year in New York. They have played most of their games here and the Army, having met Notre Dame more often than any other team, is always expected to put up a great defense by reason of long familiarity.

There were some changes in the Notre Dame starting lineup, Krause for Culver at left tackle and Mahoney for Devore at right end, after a sharp competition for these jobs between the young men concerned, and Cronin for Sheeketski at right half, but in compliance with the Notre Dame custom there will be frequent replacements and a large number of players will go into action for long or short periods.

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French Deputies Vote $120,000 for Olympics

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies today voted $120,000 toward the expenses of the French Olympic team at Los Angeles next summer.

Irish Will Miss Him Today, Says Lil' Jackie Rockne

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—If Notre Dame fails to win from the Army tomorrow, Jackie Rockne, son of the late coach, has an explanation.

Mrs. Knute Rockne, who arrived in New York today, said Jackie told her when she left home he just didn't see how Notre Dame could get along without him. And Jackie knews a lot about football even though he is only 5½ years old.

"He has real football intelligence," Mrs. Rockne said. "I believe he, more than my other two sons, will follow more closely in his father's footsteps.

"Bill, who is 16, is a good rooter. My daughter, Mary Jeanne, 11, likes the game, and Knute, 13, is right in it."

The biggest thrill she has had in a long time, Mrs. Rockne said, came this season when Knute made a touchdown.

"It was only 25 yards, but it was great," she exclaimed.

Upon her arrival at the hotel and in the suite where the famous coach had stopped for the last 11 years whenever he came to New York, Mrs. Rockne found awaiting her members of the team, her boys, she called them.

"They were always Knute's boys, and they were always mine—now they are mine more than ever," she said.

Fight Decisions

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, Wis., knocked out George Nichols, Buffalo [7].

At Gastonia, N. C.—Tiny Eller knocked out K. O. Parker [3].

BATTLES FOR CHARITY

Gene Rose, former Wisconsin star, who will play in the Chicago Cardinals' back field today in the charity game with Cleveland at Wrigley field.

Wisconsin Is Mad Enough to Beat Michigan

[Continued from first sport page.]

season's upsets if the Wolverines adopt a perfunctory attitude.

Here is Michigan's record for the season:

Oct. 3—Michigan, 27; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Oct. 10—Michigan, 13; Chicago, 7.
Oct. 17—Michigan, 7; Ohio State, 20.
Oct. 24—Michigan, 35; Illinois, 0.
Oct. 31—Michigan, 21; Princeton, 0.
Nov. 7—Michigan, 32; Indiana, 0.
Nov. 14—Michigan, 0; Michigan State, 0.
Nov. 21—Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 0.
Conference record—Won, 4; lost, 1.

Here is Wisconsin's record:

Oct. 3—Wisconsin, 33; Bradley, 6.
Oct. 10—Wisconsin, 7; Alabama Poly, 7.
Oct. 14—Wisconsin, 21; Purdue, 14.
Oct. 24—Wisconsin, 15; Pennsylvania, 27.
Oct. 31—Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 14.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin, 7; Illinois, 6.
Nov. 14—Wisconsin, 0; Ohio State, 6.
Nov. 21—Wisconsin, 12; Chicago, 7.
Conference record—Won, 3; lost, 2.

Seven Wolverine regulars will make their last football appearance tomorrow for the Maize and Blue. They are Capt. Bill Hewitt and Roy Hudson of the back field; Doc Morrison, center; Stan Hozer and Omer Lajeunesse, guards; Howard Auer and Tom Samuels, tackles. In addition, Leslie Douglass and Jay Sikkenga, guards, and Norm Daniels, end, will conclude their periods of eligibility.

BLACKHAWK FIVE WINS.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Michigan City Blackhawk basketball team defeated Straus of Indianapolis here tonight, 33 to 24, in a double overtime game.

CARDINALS MEET INDIANS TODAY IN CHARITY GAME

The Chicago Cardinals will close their National pro league season today when they face the Cleveland Indians at Wrigley field. The contest is sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star, and the proceeds will go to its charity fund.

If the Cardinals can triumph they will finish the season with five victories and four defeats.

The Indians are bringing an aggregation of young college stars, chief of whom is Leo Jansvold, a graduate of the 1931 class at the University of Iowa. Jansvold has exceptional driving power. Another Iowa star who played two years with Jensvold is Cal Pignatelli, the blocking back.

Hoge Workman, the quarter back, is a veteran in the pro game. Cleveland fans are proud of the Indian line, which averages 215 pounds, and ranks as the heaviest in the circuit. The games lost by Cleveland this year have been attributed to its poor forward pass defense. The line has done yeoman service in every battle.

John Hurley and Al Nesser, veteran ends, will start for the visitors. Bob Jessen of Iowa and Babe Lyons of the Kansas Aggies, the tackles, are heavyweights, each tipping the scales at 225 pounds. The guards, Mike Gregory and Merle Hutson, weigh 220 each. Critchfield, the center, is the lightest of the starting line. He weighs 195 pounds.

The Cardinals' first string lineup is intact. They probably will use two back fields during the game. Glasgow, Holmer, Hill and Nevers will start, with Rose, Belden, Boyd and Malloy in reserve. The speed of Belden, Rose, and Boyd will be used to advantage if the starting foursome can wear down the heavy line of the invaders.

A preliminary contest between the undefeated Mugglers and the Felz club will start at 1 p. m., while the kickoff of the major game is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Light Heavies to Open Tournament at Stadium Dec. 11

BY FRENCH LANE.

Nate Lewis, the loop owl who makes the fistic matches for the Chicago stadium, blinked his eyes and looked very sad and uncomfortable last night when he finally abandoned all hope of pairing up some box office attraction for the Stadium on the night of Dec. 1.

This was the date originally given over to Young Stribling and Reuben Schaaf. Young Stribling injured a hand and cancelled. Lewis tried to substitute King Levinsky for him. These efforts failed, so the date was surrendered.

The thing that made Mr. Lewis so sad was the

Light Heavies to Open Tournament at Stadium Dec. 11

BY FRENCH LANE.

Tate Lewis, the loop owl who nabbed [illegible] matches for the Chicago Stadium, blinked his eyes and looked [illegible] and uncomfortable last night as he finally abandoned all hope of [illegible] up some box office attractions [illegible] the Stadium on the night of Dec. 5. This was the date originally given [illegible] to Young Stribling and Kevin [illegible]. Young Stribling injured a [illegible] and cancelled. Lewis tried to [illegible] substitute King Levinsky for him, [illegible] efforts failed, so the date was [illegible].

The thing that made Mr. Lewis so [illegible] was the refunding of $3,000 which [illegible] had been received at the Stadium [illegible] counting room for Stribling-Kevin [illegible] tickets, and the cancellation [illegible] some 2,000 other reservations that [illegible] been made. That's enough to [illegible] and matchmaker cry with [illegible] Christmas just a few weeks away.

With this show off his mind Lewis [illegible] turned his attention to the light heavyweight championship tournament [illegible] which is to be conducted at the Stadium under the jurisdiction of the National Boxing association. The first [illegible] leading up to the crowning of [illegible] new light heavyweight king will be [illegible] on the night of Dec. 11.

Some of the late entries are Baxter [illegible] Norway, Harry Fuller of [illegible], George Courtney, a far western [illegible]; Russ Rowsey, George Nicholas [illegible] Chuck Burns.

[illegible] can't keep that fellow Ace Hudkins [illegible]. He wired a challenge to [illegible] promoters last night for a [illegible] with King Levinsky. Ace [illegible] the Kingfish here early last [illegible]. . . . Jack Dempsey will [illegible] four "songs" at Fargo, N. D., [illegible] Dec. 6. They are Charles Retzlaff, [illegible] McDonald, Jack Roper and [illegible] Doran. . . . Tony Herrera, [illegible] has been using some of the best [illegible] trial horses as punching bags, [illegible] be "off for Pittsburgh tonight [illegible] he fights Johnny Jadick of [illegible] on Monday.

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INTERNATIONAL TOURS

BOOTH LIES ILL AS YALE FACES PRINCETON TODAY

But Elis Are Favored in Forecasts.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Princeton and Yale elevens today went through a final rehearsal for the resumption tomorrow of the great football series in the country. The field was covered with snow.

Even with Capt. Albie Booth III in the hospital, under observation for possible pneumonia, Yale remained an overwhelming favorite.

That confidence was not reflected at Yale field this afternoon as the coaching staff watched the Yale and Princeton second teams battle in a scrimmage. Yale, too often has seen Princeton teams come up to this game with poor records for the season, only to upset all kinds of dope and the Yale team into the bargain.

Princeton, arriving soon after luncheon, went to the Yale freshman field and there ran through a brief signal and passing drill.

Booth Has Bronchitis.

Booth has a severe case of bronchitis and a badly infected throat. He had been in the Yale infirmary since Wednesday, but physicians, fearing pneumonia might develop, ordered him removed to the hospital.

Dr. Marvin Stevens, head coach, announced that Booth's condition was "comfortable." Albie had passed a good night, and his temperature had gone down almost to normal.

This ends Booth's football career. Last Saturday his goal from the field aided Yale to score a 3 to 0 victory over its traditional rival, Harvard. It was a splendid climax to three years of college football.

Refuses Postseason Offer.

While in the infirmary Booth received an invitation from Coach Andy Kerr to play in the East vs. West game on the Pacific coast. His refusal was actuated by the fact that he is captain of the basketball team.

It is felt that if he took the trip it would cause him to miss cage practice and the earlier games on the schedule. The lineup:

YALE.		PRINCETON.
[illegible]	L. E.	Fairman
[illegible]	L. T.	Garrett
[illegible]	L. G.	Billings
[illegible]	C.	Hinman
[illegible]	R. G.	Teckley
[illegible]	R. T.	Gahagan
[illegible]	R. E.	Lea
[illegible]	Q. B.	Crain
[illegible]	L. H.	Jones
[illegible]	R. H.	Dewdt
[illegible]	F. B.	Armour

De Paul Meets San Francisco U. Tomorrow

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—De Paul university's football team arrived here today from Los Angeles and immediately went through a prolonged workout at Kezar stadium in preparation for its game against the University of San Francisco Sunday.

The Chicagoans will enter the contest a decided underdog. The strong San Francisco eleven has had a most impressive season. It whipped Santa Clara, 7-0, and Nevada, 40-7.

De Paul has won six of its games and victory over San Francisco would crown its most successful season. The Chicagoans end their careers in the west. They are Capt. Everet Dickson and Emmet Cowhey, guards; Ernest Hartman, quarter back, and Art McIlvers, full back.

Coach Eddie Anderson devoted two practices this week to building a defense against San Francisco's two high field stars, Capt. Bob Kleckner, full back, and Twinkle Donadio, quarter back. Capt. Kleckner passed De Paul to defeat a year ago at Chicago. Anderson may start Harry Engle and Jon Dea, at the half backs Sunday. Dea's passing to Engle gave De Paul one touchdown at Arizona. Tony Steffen is nursing a hip injury.

BOSTON SUFFERS $21,000 LOSS ON CHARITY GAME

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mayor James M. Curley today was informed that the Boston college-Holy Cross football game played at Harvard stadium yesterday for Boston's unemployed had resulted in a deficit of $21,000. A report on gross receipts of $31,000 was made by the Harvard athletic association, which supervised the tickets.

Expenses of the game included, Mayor Curley said, guarantees of $30,000 each to the two teams; $15,000 to the Boston Rex Soxs for the rental of Fenway park, where the game was to have been played originally; $3,000 for operating the stadium, and $18,000 for printing, officials and advertising and incidentals, a total of $96,000.

Under the arrangement, the teams were to receive the proceeds from 32,000 tickets sold, which was the average attendance at the games during the last 10 years. The crowd this year was much under normal.

Simultaneously with announcement of the football game deficit it was revealed at city hall that midnight shows conducted in 66 theaters in Boston last Friday had netted $21,000 for the welfare work.

Morton Heavies Defeat Riverside, 34-15; Lights Win

Morton High of Cicero opened its basketball season with two practice game victories over Riverside last night at Riverside. Led by Vopicka, who scored 15 points, Morton heavies won easily, 34 to 15. The lights, last year's suburban champions, continued their winning ways with a 23 to 17 victory.

Church A. A. Basketball Play Starts Tuesday

The first round of play in the Church Athletic association basketball league will start Tuesday. Two girl teams, two lightweight quintets, and two lightweight fives are needed to complete the circuit.

MOON MULLINS—THE ONE MAN SHOW

OF ALL THE DUMB STUNTS!
LETTIN' ALL THE AIR OUTTA THE TIRES ON MY AUTOMOBILE SO'S IT'D LOOK LOWER AND SPORTIER WHEN SHE RODE IN IT—
WHAT A WOMAN! WHAT A WOMAN!
NUT!
SAY, UNCLE WILLIE, YOU OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THIS HABIT OF WALKIN' AROUND TALKIN' TO YOURSELF ON THE STREET.
OH LOTSA PEOPLE DO THAT. IT AIN'T ANYTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. AND IT DON'T BOTHER NOBODY DOES IT?
NO BUT I'D THINK YOU'D BOTHER YOURSELF, YOU'RE SUCH A BORE—

NO, NOT LINDBERGH—JUST THE TROJANS

Home the conquering heroes come! Los Angeles turned out en masse to welcome the Southern California football squad upon its victorious return from Notre Dame. More than 150,000 flanked the line of march while office workers heaped tons of ticker tape and confetti on the procession. Joy was unrestrained. So were the Trojans in that historic last quarter. [Acme Photo.]

Wait'll It Gets Cold, Gophers Tell Buckeyes

[Continued from first sport page.]

ern while the Buckeyes are disposing of the Gophers, they can claim a share of the championship.

Change in Gopher Lineup?

The Ohioans are favorites, since they have a record of four conference victories and one defeat against Minnesota's two won and two lost. But the Gopher roster includes two names—Capt. Clarence Munn and Jack Manders—and it is this pair the home folks will be watching. Today Crisler stated that there may be changes in his starting lineup, Dillner taking the place of Brad Robinson, who is recuperating from an attack of appendicitis and Pete Somers replacing George Champlin at quarter back. The latter, whom Crisler had planned to start, was shipped off to a hospital this morning with a touch of grippe, but will be available for the game.

Ohio State has another advantage in that it found no trouble in defeating Illinois while the Gophers were being chased around by Michigan last week, and hence is nearly in perfect condition. Gallus, the Buckeyes' best guard, is reported to have an ailing leg, but will start. The versatile Buckeye back field, with Carl Cramer and Bill Carroll heading the cast, is ready to put on several scoring acts for the Gopher fans.

Mr. Yost, Take Notice.

It was reported here tonight that Minnesota, long a member of the Society for the Improvement of the Health of Football Writers, is in danger of being ousted by its fellow members. Michigan and Wisconsin, since its press box is partly enclosed, one whole row of authors being concealed behind glass and wood, while only two rows are allowed to get the full benefit of the refreshing Minnesota climate. This is a very serious matter, since Michigan and Wisconsin boast of capacious, well ventilated press boxes which enable the authors to develop ruddy complexions, not to mention chilblains and frozen fingers.

Visiting Scots Win Third in Row; Beat Northeast, 5-3

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Scotland's women's field hockey team won its third consecutive victory in the national tourney at New Trier athletic field in Winnetka yesterday, defeating the Northeast team, 5 to 3, in a semi-final match.

The Northeast squad, an exception among the teams the invaders have met here, played the Scots to a 2 to 2 tie in the first half. In the second half Virginia Bourquardez, center of the Northeast, dribbled the ball down the field on a long run and scored, to give the Americans a 3 to 2 lead. The Scots tied the count a few minutes later when McKerrow, Scotch left inner, scored a goal. Play for the next ten minutes was even with the ball remaining in midfield.

Then the Scots, taking the offensive, played the ball through the center to Nan Scott, who gave them a one goal lead. Mrs. E. O. Douglas, goal for the Northeast, lost her footing when Miss Morrison, the fastest player on the Scotch team, ran the ball down the field and the Scotch lass scored the fifth and winning goal. It was the hardest game the Scots have competed in during the four day tournament.

The Americans lost through the weakness of their back line. They had no difficulty getting the ball to the goal, but they were not strong enough to keep it there long enough to score. The Scotch would slide under the sticks of the potential scorers, and sweep the ball back down the field. The game was slow due, to the muddy field.

The Southeast team won its second victory of the tourney by defeating the Midwesterns, 9 to 0. Southeast held an upper hand throughout by dint of its excellent passing and interchange of plays. Action was confined around the Midwest goal, where Bula Burke, goal, performed some good but futile guarding. With the exception of Ann Pugh of Baltimore, the Southeast team is composed of girls from Philadelphia.

Today, the final day of the meet, the Scots will meet the 1931 All-American team which was chosen from players who participated in the tourney. This game is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The All-American team is as follows:

FIRST TEAM.

Right wing—Sue Cross, Philadelphia.
Right inner—Mary Appolonio, Boston.
Center—Katharine Wiener, Philadelphia.
Left inner—Betty Rickey, Boston.
Left wing—Betty Cadbury, Philadelphia.
Right half—Priscilla Bartol, Boston.
Center half—Ann Townsend, Philadelphia.
Left half—Barbara Strebeigh, Philadelphia.
Right back—Jerry Thaete, Philadelphia.
Left back—Barabara Black, Fairchester.
Goal—Frances Elliott, Philadelphia.

RESERVE TEAM.

Right wing—Betty Woolsey, Fairchester.
Right inner—Virginia Vanderbeck, Philadelphia.
Center—Virginia Bourquardez, New York.
Left inner—Janet Kendig, Philadelphia.
Left wing—Evelyn Gildden, Boston.
Right half—Betty Tenezig, Boston.
Center half—Helen Libby, Boston.
Left half—Margaret Meyer, Madison, Wis.
Right back—Dorothy Andrus Burke, Fairchester.
Left back—Anne Pugh, Baltimore.
Goal—Mrs. E. O. Douglas, Fairchester.

The lineups for yesterday's games:

SCOTS [5].		NORTHEAST [3].
Mrs. C. Gillon	R.	W. Betty Woolsey
Nan Scott	R.	I. Mary Appolonio
Kathleen Adams	C	.Virginia Bourquardez
Effie McKerrow	L.	I. Betty Rickey
M. Morrison [C.]	L.	W. Evelyn Gildden
Constance Yule	R.	H. Priscilla Bartol
Alice Butters	C.	H. Helen Libbey
Doreen Pentland	L.	H. Helena Wheeler
Irene M. Park	R.	B. Dorothy A. Burke
Muriel Oliver	L.	B. Barbara Black
Mrs. I. Cleland	G	.Mrs. E. O. Douglas [C.]

Goals—McKerrow, Morrison, Nan Scott [3], Bourquardez [2], Appolonio.

Referees—Elizabeth Haris [Philadelphia] and May Fogg [Chicago].

SOUTHEAST [9].		MIDWEST [0].
Susanne Cross	R.	W. Jay Purves
V. Vanderbeck	R.	F. Marillouise Silbert
Katharine Wiener	C	.Cynthia Wesson [C.]
Dorothy Haslam	L.	W. W. Prendergast
Betty Cadbury	L.	W. M. Harrowell
Ann Pugh	R.	H. Leslie Gray
A. Townsend [C.]	C.	H. Iris Boulton
B. Strebeigh	L.	H. Margaret Meyer
J. Thaete	R.	B. Agnita Powell
Anne Page	L.	B. Katharine Curtis
Frances Elliott	G	Bula Burke

Goals—Cross [2], Wiener [3], Strebeigh, Haslam, Cadbury, and Townsend.

Referees—Elizabeth Haley [Midwest] and Alfreda Mascrop [Midwest].

POOR, POOR DUCK HUNTERS; WHAT A FALL THEY'VE HAD

They Should Be Glad It's Over Monday.

BY BOB BECKER.

Waterfowl hunters in Illinois are singing their 1931 swan song. The season ends next Monday [Nov. 30] and their songs go out on a tide of high water along the Illinois that has added just one more difficulty to a short season. The recent heavy rains which drenched Illinois flooded marshes and the sloughs so that many areas have been converted into lakes, thus giving the crafty mallards thousands of additional acres for their range. Big areas of dead timber, which earlier in the season were quite dry, also have been flooded and sundown sees the circling birds dipping into these refuges for the night.

There Are Many Stories.

Earlier in the week while paddling around the marshes at Cuba Island, below Havana, Ill., it was readily apparent that a diving suit would come in handy in some of the bottomlands. Old man river had run wild. Add to this wet situation the fact that the mallards along the Illinois have become the smartest bunch of birds that ever looked down on a stool of decoys and one can appreciate why the hunters swan song has many a sad note.

Some rare stories of duck hunting during the "heat wave" of last month can be picked up along the Illinois river. Early November days, when the temperature was in the seventies, brought about some peculiar and laughable situations. One Green Bay, Wis., hunter accustomed to freezing, bitterly cold hunting conditions on open water in the north, was occupying a blind near the Sangamon river when summer temperatures prevailed. He fell in the water.

Now, Listen to This.

The pusher who came out a little later to bring this hunter his lunch nearly swooned when he looked at the blind where he had left a duck hunter a few hours before. He saw a man standing in the blind wearing nothing but a hat and a pair of sunglasses. It was so hot that the drying out process was a pleasure, so the hunter lolled in his blind like a bather on a sand beach and dried his clothes on the reeds. For November hunting this situation is about as bizarre as waterfowl hunters can imagine, especially when November can bring bitter winter weather and thick ice.

STAGG PRAISES MAROONS AS HE LEAVES FOR N. Y.

Coach A. A. Stagg yesterday departed for New York with his son, Paul, to watch the Army-Notre Dame game today.

"No team in Maroon history has had a better spirit and has worked harder than the current squad," Stagg said. "I am very proud of them. They didn't play well early in the season, except in the Michigan game, but in the Purdue, Illinois and Wisconsin games and the charity tournament they played up to the very limit of their capabilities. They refused to become disheartened and they made a wonderful comeback."

Dusek Dismantles Kwariani to Win 2 Out of 3 Falls

All the bald headed men in the audience of 2,500 at the Rainbo Fronton cheered nobly for their brother, Kola [Baldy] Kwariani, last night, but the 200 pound Russian Cossack failed to make them happy.

After taking the first fall in 23 minutes with a series of headlocks, Kola of the bald head went down twice later on at the hands of Rudy Dusek of Omaha, who weighed 218 pounds. Dusek nearly tore Kwariani apart winning the second fall in 19 minutes with a double nelson and split hold. Then he began dismantling Kola again and won the third fall and the match in 3 minutes with another split hold.

The bald headed customers—and there seemed to be lots of them around the ringside—groaned and Kwariani had to be carried from the ringside.

It was one of those personally conducted shows of Promoter Doc Krone, who shook hands with every customer as he entered the arena and who asked all the nervous folks near the ringside not to become hysterical, assuring them that no one would be seriously injured.

Winners of the other matches were big Jim McMillen, Gino Garibaldi, Fred Grobmier, and Pat O'Shocker, all of them weighing well over 200 pounds. Dr. Krone for a long time has been threatening to put a ton of wrestling beef into the ring on the same night. He had more than a ton of it in the Fronton ring, and only the bald headed customers who came to cheer Kwariani were disappointed.

DEMPSEY STOPS 3 HEAVIES IN PHOENIX BOUTS

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, taking another stride along his comeback trail, disposed of three opponents tonight in slightly more than two rounds of actual fighting.

He scored two knockouts and a technical K. O., the third bout being stopped by Referee Harry Gaskin to save a cowering 200 pounder further battering.

The bouts had been scheduled for two rounds each. The former champion entered the ring at 192 pounds.

Rufino Alvarez, 203 pounds, El Paso, Tex., and Ernie Musick, 205, Denver, were the knockout victims.

Jimmy Long, 200, Detroit, staggered about the ring for two minutes and 28 seconds before the referee stopped the bout to save him from further punishment.

Walton A. C. Skaters to Meet at Stadium Monday

Members of the Walton A. C. ice skating team, champions of the Chicago district last season, will meet Monday at the Chicago Stadium for a practice session and to discuss plans for the coming winter. Among them are Eddie Schroeder, who has won a place on the 1932 Olympic team; Wallace Fee, holder of several indoor records; his brother, Richard, and Miss Merle Newman.

Sylvano Wins Two Catholic Ring Bouts

Eight more boxers qualified last night for the semi-finals and finals of the Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament to be held the night of Dec. 4 at the Chicago Stadium. They were survivors of a night of action at St. Mel's gymnasium and they will carry the colors of the west division into the finals.

It was almost a clean sweep for St. Leonard's parish of Berwyn. Six boys representing that church battled their way to victory.

Scotty Sylvano; the 135 pound Golden Gloves international champion punched out a two round kayo over George Hajduk and then outboxed James Fontana to a decision three rounds.

Champions now have been selected in the south, north, and west districts. Eight will be selected from the Joliet district next Monday night, and these 32 lads will battle it out for supreme honors in the Stadium climax. Last night's results:

112 POUND—Albert Soukop, St. Leonard of Berwyn, beat Sam Scurto, St. Fidelis [3]; Edmond Javor, St. Anna, drew bye; Soukop beat Javor [3].

118 POUND—John Anderson, Holy Trinity, Westmont, beat John Carroll, Blessed Sacrament [3]; Billy Lee, St. Leonard, beat Bob Iverson, Maternity, B. V. M. [4]; Anderson beat Lee [4]

126 POUND—Anthony Marcy, St. Leonard, beat Tom Sweeney, St. Peter Canisius [3]; Al Garcia, St. Procopius, knocked out George Conlon, Our Lady of Mercy mission [1]; Marcy beat Garcia [3].

135 POUND—Rudolph Labuda, St. Joseph, beat James McCabe, Immaculate Conception, Elmhurst [3]; Gene Rizzina, St. Leonard, beat William Daly, Lady of Angels [3]; Rizzina beat Labuda [3].

147 POUND—James Fontana, Holy Family, stopped Phil Rogers, Lady of Angels [1]; Scotty Sylvano, St. Leonard, knocked out George Hajduk [2]; Sylvano beat Fontana [3].

160 POUND—Andy McGahan, Lady of Angels, beat Stanley Malcuski, Sacred Heart [3]; Ray Wozniak, St. Alexander, Villa Park, beat John Kohn, St. Mary's, Maywood [3]; McGahan beat Wozniak [3].

175 POUND—John Persche, St. Leonard, knocked out Rudolph Kerch, St. Procopius college, Lisle, Ill. [1]; George Finnegan, St. Mel's, beat Joseph Senor, Sacred Heart [3]; Persche beat Finnegan [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT—Frank Ketter, Our Lady of Vilna, won by default over Joe Neuworth, St. Procopius college; Chester Bukowski, St. Leonard, stopped Edward Sullivan, St. Mel [2]; Bukowski beat Ketter [4].

DICK IRVIN TO COACH TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dick Irvin, who last year coached the Chicago Blackhawks, agreed today to become coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey league. The agreement with Manager Conny Smithe was reached over long distance telephone.

Irvin is to leave his home at Regina, Sask., tomorrow and assume his new duties as soon as he reaches here. Irvin replaces Art Duncan as coach.

OHIO POLOISTS PLAY MAROONS INDOORS TODAY

The first of two intercollegiate indoor polo championship matches at the horse show of the International Live Stock exposition will be played tonight by the University of Chicago and the Ohio State university. A second game in the series will be played next Saturday afternoon with the University of Chicago opposing the University of Missouri.

In next week's game Missouri will be represented by R. A. Bagley, P. Jolly, and N. S. Weber, with N. P. Goldman and J. A. Spear as substitutes.

AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT
Catholic Youth Organization
24 BOUTS ALL WEIGHTS
Chicago Stadium Dec. 4th, 1931, 8:00 P. M.
Reserved Seats on Sale at THE HUB—Evanston, Ill. THE HUB—Oak Park, Ill., or phone 7205

RECOMMENDATIONS

Salesmen recommended the King Bee Cigar because they wanted to create good impressions. Cigar dealers recommended the King Bee because they knew a good cigar and knew how to build patronage. Bankers recommended it, accountants, clerks, farmers, until a million men recommended the King Bee.

5¢

Yes, the King Bee is "a cigar of a million recommendations."

Try one today. You will be so thrilled with this delightful smoke, you too, will recommend the King Bee.

WENGLER & MANDELL, INC., Chicago
Made in Factory No. 1, Tampa, Florida

KING BEE
THE CIGAR OF A MILLION RECOMMENDATIONS
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The new 1932
KNOX HATS
at a price that sets an all time record for value
$5

A famous name. A magnificent hat. An incomparable value. There's no mistaking that richness of felt, that expert workmanship, that rich silk lining, that dash and distinction of style, that have made Knox world famous for 94 years. And now for the first time in two decades . . $5 can buy this Knox. It's one of the most stupendous value opportunities available today

Other Knox hats $7 and $10

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Friday, Nov. 27, 1931.
Total sales, par value.....$11,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date..$2,717,300,000
Year ago.....10,000,000 Total sales 1930 to date..2,589,400,000

Sales in thous. Issue— High. Low. Last. Net chge. Closing— Bid. Asked. Nov. 28 Yield. 1930.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

$10 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47..... 99.31 99.27 99.28— .2 99.27 99.29 3.51 101.29
5 Liberty 1st c 4s, 1932-'47..... 100.16 100.16 100.16 100.16 100.20
56 Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47..... 100.26 100.18 100.25— .2 100.18 100.24 2.85 102.21
262 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38..... 101.3 101.00 101.02— 1.2 100.31 101.00 3.07 102.24
164 U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52..... 105.00 104.7 104.16— 23 104.16 104.20 3.87 113.8
188 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'54..... 102.4 101.8 101.8 —.28 101.8 101.12 3.87 106.31
1,200 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56..... 99.31 99.16 99.16 —.16 99.14 99.28 3.76
513 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47..... 98.2 97.23 97.23 —.16 97.23 97.27 3.58
670 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43..... 98.3 97.28 97.28 —.11 97.28 97.31 3.63
84 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43..... 98.3 97.23 97.23 —.16 97.22 97.26 3.63
206 U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48..... 94.8 93.22 93.22 —.16 93.25 94.00 3.61

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue and maturity— Bid. Asked. Yield.
T D & D, 1¾% Dec. 15, 1931..... 99.31 100.1 1.10
[c] Notes, 3½%, called Dec. 15, 1931..... 100.1 100.1 .44
T M S, March 15, 1932..... 99.31 100.1 1.83
T S, 1¼%, Sept. 15, 1932..... 98.24 99 2.41

Due Nov. 30 to Dec. 29..... Bid. 1.75% Asked. 1.00%
Due Jan. 13 to Feb. 24..... 2.75% 2.25%

FOREIGN.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Isvstre Pt 5s A '47	60	60	60
5	KESPASAN 4s '36.....	65	65	65
18	K C Stkn 1st 5s'50	82	82	82
5	K C Stkn 1st 5s'50 ctfd	82	82	82
1	Kobe City 6s '59.....	64	64	64
2	Keith B F 6s '46.....	87	86½	86½
10	Kresge Fdtn 6s '36.....	45	45	45
8	Lacka Steel 5s '50.	97	97	97
6	Lael Gen5L 5½s'D'60	87½	87½	87½
2	LEried&Wstn 7 5s '37	75	75	75
5	Laut Nitr 6s '54.....	12	11¾	11¾
1	Leh Val Coal 6s '33	95	95	95
1	Leh V HarTm 5s '54	94	94	94
5	Leh V Tr Co6s2003	85	85	85
13	Lexr & Myers 7s '44	119½	118	118½
1	do 5s '51.....	103½	103½	103½
10	Loews Inc 6s '35.....	90	89½	90
10	Lorillard Co 7s '44	107	105	107
18	do 5½s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	La & Ark Sa A '69 4s	80	80	80
5	McCron Stee 5½s'41	88	88½	88½
4	Mash Ry con 4s '90	39	39	39
1	Marion St Shvl 6s'47	28	28	28
4	Marion St Ry 7s '40	85½	85½	85½
3	Mead Gs A	93	93	93
17	Metro Edison 5s '53.	101	101	101
17	Midvale Steel 5s '36	98	97	98
35	Miss Pow&Lt 5s '51	97	95	96½
11	do 5s '71.....	95	94	95½
5	MstPASSM 5s '38....	40	40	40
1	do gnar 5s '38.....	51	51	51
3	do 4s '38.....	50½	50	50½
4	M&AZ 1st 4s '39	72	72	72
12	Mo Pac 1st&ref3s'77	53	52½	53
7	do 1st & ref 5s F '78	52½	52½	52½
12	do 1st & ref 5s H '80	53	53	53
17	do cv 5½s A '49....	58	58	58
47	Alls Chal 5s '37....	90	90	90
37	Am & Eng P 5s 2030	53½	51	51
2	Am Ice & C cv 5½s'49	75	73½	73½
20	Am Metal Co 6s '43	97	97	97
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	61	61	61
2	Am S & Saf 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
164	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	105.00	104.7	104.16— 23	104.16	104.20	3.87	113.8
188	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'54	102.4	101.8	101.8 —.28	101.8	101.12	3.87	106.31
1,200	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	99.31	99.16	99.16 —.16	99.14	99.28	3.76
513	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	98.2	97.23	97.23 —.16	97.23	97.27	3.58
670	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	98.3	97.28	97.28 —.11	97.28	97.31	3.63
84	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	98.3	97.23	97.23 —.16	97.22	97.26	3.63
206	U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	94.8	93.22	93.22 —.16	93.25	94.00	3.61

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ala Gt So 5s '43....	90	90	90
1	Alb & Susq 3½s '46	69	69	69
20	Allen Coal cv 6s '34	41½	39	39
4	do cv 5s '49.....	39	39	39
14	do cv 5s '50.....	35½	35	35
37	Allis Chal 5s '37....	90	90	90
47	Am & Eng P 5s 2030	53½	51	51
2	Am Ice & C cv 5½s'49	75	73½	73½
20	Am Metal Co 6s '43	97	97	97
4	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	61	61	61
2	Am S & Saf 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
164	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	105.00	104.7	104.16— 23	104.16	104.20	3.87	113.8
188	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'54	102.4	101.8	101.8 —.28	101.8	101.12	3.87	106.31
1,200	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56	99.31	99.16	99.16 —.16	99.14	99.28	3.76
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84	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	98.3	97.23	97.23 —.16	97.22	97.26	3.63
206	U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	94.8	93.22	93.22 —.16	93.25	94.00	3.61

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Ang Ch Cn 7½ '45	85	85	85
1	Ann & Co c 6½s '39	75½	75½	75½
210	Ar of Del 5½s '63.	64½	61	61
23	A T & S F 4s '95	91	90½	90½
70	do gen 4s '95.....	101½	101½	101½
1	do 4½s C&A div '63	99	99	99
6	AGW 1st gen 5s '45	45½	45½	45½
4	AGW I 5s '41 ctfs	45½	45½	45½
1	Atl Bat Gob 5s '37	97	97	97
2	B & O gold 5s '48.	98½	98½	98½
15	do ref 5s '95.....	87	87	87
27	do 4½s '60.....	81	77	77½
63	do cv 4½s '00.....	81	77	77½
1	do 1stE&WV d'41 5s	85	85	85
4	do 5s W div '50.	86	85	85
6	ACL 1st gen 4s '52	89	89	89
6	do unified 4½s '64.	90	90	90
5	AG&WI	80	80	80
4	All Bat Gob 5s '37.	45½	45½	45½

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931.

** 21

...LIDAYS LURE ...ORE MONEY ...T OF HOARDS

...tal in Circulation Shows Gain.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The approach of the Christmas season, as is usual in the holiday period, is beginning to put more money into circulation. Therefore, the report of the federal reserve board issued yesterday that money in circulation has increased around $8,000,000 in the last week may be regarded as a cheerful omen. The situation is the reverse of that of a few months ago, when large successive monthly decrements meant that money was being hoarded.

However, the report gave indications of further subsidence of hoarding. While federal reserve note circulation expanded $12,334,000, the fact that total money increased only $8,000,000 denoted that gold and gold certificates to the extent of over $4 million, which are the "hoarders' " dollars, came out of hiding and returned to the reserve system. Total moneys in circulation amount to $5,479,000,000, of which federal reserve notes comprise $2,445,000,000. The reserve banks now hold $3,000,000 of gold, which marks an increase of $13,322,000 in the last week.

Another Cheerful Sign.

Another, the gold holdings of the reserve system increased more than twice as much in the last week of the reserve system's currency. Still another cheerful sign. Chiefly because of the increase in gold reserves, the position of the reserve system was further strengthened, as the ratio of reserves to liabilities rose up to 65 per cent, compared with 61 per cent a week ago. Such a change in the credit structure has occurred. The member banks increased their borrowings from the reserve banks by $24,360,000, the total borrowings totaling $80,000,000. But this expansion was more than offset by the fact that the member banks disposed of $54,219,000 of bankers' acceptances. Deposits at reserve banks expanded $3,023,000, which was chiefly attributable to the fact that foreign banks increased their deposits by $8,241,000.

In the further decline in security prices, brokers' loans reached another new low level this week. Total loans by the New York Federal reserve member banks stood at $2,000,000,000 on Wednesday, marking a decline of $54,000,000 in the last week. The current total is $1,371,000,000 below a year ago, when loans exceeded $2,122,000,000. The New York banks reduced their own loans $1,000,000, but loans by interior banks and by nonbanking lenders increased $1,000,000 and $7,000,000, respectively.

OCTOBER ACTIVITY

Activities in the automobile plants and railroad car shops of the middle west declined sharply in October, according to the monthly review of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank. As the result new low levels were reached in industrial employment.

All manufacturing groups except one contributed to the decline in September in number of men," the review says. "The large reduction in the vehicles group, consisting largely of automobile plants, but including railway car shops as well, was the smaller declines in the four preceding months. Applications at free employment offices were much larger than in October.

Lay Off Part Time Workers.

The downward trend in number of employees was much sharper than in August and indicated that large numbers were laid off who had been working on part time schedules in the preceding month. The effect of this has been to increase the average weekly earnings of those employed from $22.99 in September to $24.77 in October, a gain of nearly 8 per cent, although total wage payments were considerably lower in the latter month.

Production of automobiles dropped sharply between September and October. Passenger car output showed a greater decline than for any previous month, and was only about half as large as a year ago, and represented the smallest total for any month since March, 1921. Further recession took place in October in distribution of automobiles in the middle west."

...lington to Cut Pay of ...des Making Over $3,600

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad yesterday announced a salary reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent affecting employés who receive $3,600 per year and more, and who are not members of the railway brotherhoods. The cuts, effective Dec. 31, are as follows: 10 per cent on salaries from $3,600 to $10,000; 15 per cent on salaries from $10,000 to $20,000; 20 per cent on salaries over $20,000. From 600 to 700 employes, most of them office workers, are involved in the reductions.

...y Brokerage House to ...n in New York Monday

A new stock exchange firm, the principals of which are former partners of Fox, Forbes & Co. men, will open for business in New York next Monday under the name of Holsapple, Safford & Co. The floor member of the new firm is Joseph H. Amy. The other members are Earle Holsapple, George Safford and associated with them will be Derby Farrington, J. Elsie, Clifford Moss and James ...

...OW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Saturday.
Issues of advances	77	78
Issues of declines	473	450
Issues unchanged	157	145
Total stocks traded in	707	673

Points to Big Waste When Oil Is Drilled

BY SCRUTATOR.

When a new oil field is discovered and each drilling outfit scrambles madly to beat the other fellows and get as much as possible out of the new reservoir before the pressure weakens the waste is tremendous.

Science has shown that hurried wholesale drilling withdraws gas which is in solution with the oil and leaves a mass of oil in less fluid state, and that when such a thing occurs the remaining oil can only be brought to the surface by highly expensive artificial means, if at all.

Also, it has found that, with any inordinate release of pressure, water lying below the pool of oil is likely to rush ahead of it. When this happens the oil frequently is sealed off and becomes unrecoverable.

The eight hundred wells in the Oklahoma City field have an estimated daily potential capacity of ten million barrels, but competent engineers assert that if these wells were operated at anything like capacity vast amounts of unrecoverable oil would be left in the ground forever. The field, they say, should never be allowed to produce more than 300,000 barrels per day.

Outlines New Conception.

At its recent annual meeting the American Petroleum institute accepted a "new conception of oil production." W. P. Z. German of the Skelly Oil company outlines this new conception as follows:

"Each producer in a pool is entitled to an opportunity to receive directly or indirectly and to enjoy a fair and equitable share of the recoverable oil and gas from the pool in which his land is located, and is entitled to have the pool so efficiently operated as to result in a maximum recovery at a minimum cost."

J. Edgar Pew of the Sun Oil company estimated that present methods result in a loss of 50 per cent in ultimate recoveries of oil and proposed "complete and unqualified adoption of a unit plan of production."

"An industry," he said, "that has seen half of its production under martial law, and all of it under the accusation of incompetence and profligacy, may well take stock of its future."

The oil industry has made great progress in many lines. In the last sixteen years it has doubled the recovery of gasoline from oil. Its troubles are those of production and arise from the peculiar characteristics of oil.

Will Not Stay Put.

Unlike other valuable mineral deposits oil will not stay put. Knowing that, each owner of land above an oil reservoir rushes to withdraw as much as he can from the pool before his neighbor gets too much of it.

Mr. German deprecated the policy of depending upon an educational program to meet a situation of this kind:

"We cannot hope to eradicate the natural craving of man to gain an advantage over his fellow men when opportunity presents itself, especially since it is stimulated by certain rules of property," he said. "We are faced with a condition and not a theory. We cannot reconstruct subsurface conditions by building partition walls in the reservoir along property lines."

There are, says Mr. German, two theories of law that have an important bearing on oil production practices. The first is that the landowner has the legal right to drill wells upon his land into the oil and gas reservoir beneath its surface and to take through them as much oil and gas as he pleases, even though in so doing he may drain from beneath the lands of his neighbors.

May Curb Landowners.

The other, based on the decision of the United States Supreme court in the case of Ohio Oil company versus Indiana in 1900, is that legislatures of the several states have the power to modify the operation of the first mentioned rule and to provide by statute that no landowner shall be privileged to take an undue proportionate amount of the reservoir content.

"In other words," Mr. German declares, "a legislature can provide for the enforcement of the ancient common law maxim that no man may so use his own property as unreasonably to injure his neighbors."

With this in mind leading oil men take the stand that operations should be unitized. They propose substitution of coöperative control of oil fields for present cutthroat methods. They assert that coöperation to that extent would not lead them afoul of anti-trust laws because they would not attempt to fix prices coöperatively.

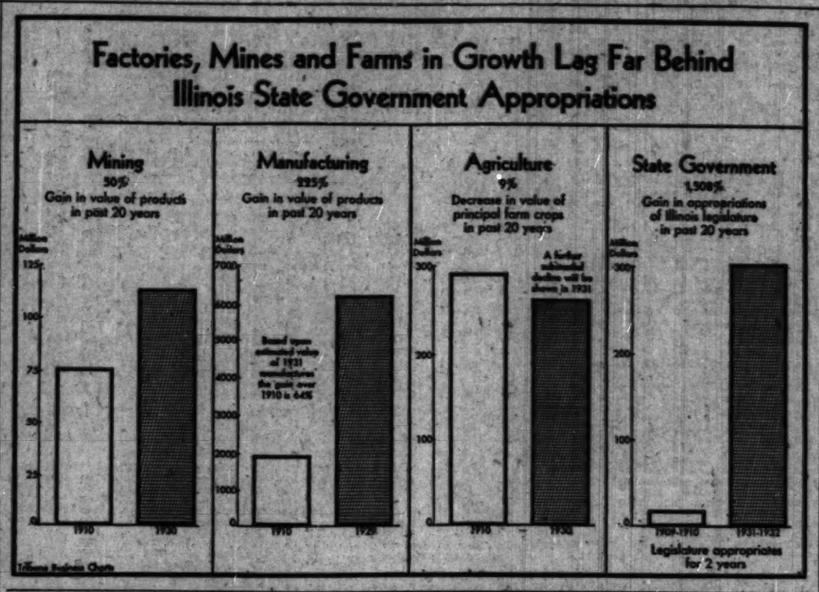
47 RAILROADS REPORT OCTOBER OPERATING INCOME OF $52,551,000

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The first forty-seven railroads to report October results showed net operating income of $52,551,000, an increase of over $44,481,000 for September of this year. The October total, however, was well below the $87,490,000 reported by the same carriers for the corresponding month of 1930.

Roads reporting today, with comparative figures for last year, included:

	1931.	1930.
Baltimore & Ohio	$3,122,904	$4,480,707
Atchison, T. & S. F.	3,720,987	6,912,980
Great Northern	2,848,716	5,188,282
Chgo Burl & Quincy	2,131,040	2,477,482
Rock Island	1,244,467	2,267,403
Missouri Pacific	1,595,220	2,211,315
Pennsylvania	6,284,609	9,912,914
Illinois Central	1,807,744	3,495,708
Texas & Pacific	529,790	686,749
Bangor & Aroostook	208,734	303,099
Internat Grt Northern	111,172	193,711
Western Maryland	429,356	478,451
Gulf Coast Line	71,528	254,159
Chgo & East Illinois	*130,359	11,226
Wbig & Lake Erie	105,608	206,269
Chgo St P Minn&Om	*20,770	98,585
Milwaukee Road	1,179,977	2,165,506
Wabash	*310,980	854,463
Ann Arbor	*9,823	59,134
Southern Railway	926,211	2,250,333
Chicago & N Western	534,517	2,066,474
Alabama Grt South	34,060	110,129
Tennessee Central	38,493	57,775
Minneapolis & St L	*1,576	149,857
Mobile & Ohio	*57,660	141,312
St Louis & San Fran	1,018,455	1,928,719
Delaware & Hudson	757,159	906,988
Seaboard Air Line	*57,660	531,724
Jersey Central	438,710	920,666
St Louis & S West	337,275	313,776
Buffalo Roch & Pitts	197,960	267,747
Nashville Chat & St L	144,589	224,746
Gulf, Mobile & North	63,045	103,574
Denver & Rio Gr West	803,821	1,162,740
Southern Pacific	2,898,583	6,732,169

*Deficit.


Factories, Mines and Farms in Growth Lag Far Behind Illinois State Government Appropriations
Mining
30%
Gain in value of products in past 20 years
Manufacturing
225%
Gain in value of products in past 20 years
Based upon estimated value of 1931 manufactures, the gain over 1910 is 645
Agriculture
9%
Decrease in value of principal farm crops in past 20 years
A further substantial decline will be shown in 1931
State Government
1,508%
Gain in appropriations of Illinois legislature in past 20 years
1910
1930
1909-1910
1931-1932
Legislature appropriates for 2 years

FINDS ACTIVITY IN RIVET TRADE IS NOW ABATING

Cleveland, O., Nov. 27.—Daily Metal Trade says: "Recent activity in the bolt, nut, and rivet trade was not lasting and the market now presents a rather dull appearance, with little new buying in immediate prospect. At the same time wire products are moving slowly and, except for public building and highway construction little is doing in structural steel. Bars appear to be in slightly better demand than they were recently and this also applies to strip and sheets. This improvement is largely due to slightly better specifying on the part of certain automotive interests.

"Copper is quiet and unchanged at 6.50c, delivered Connecticut. Zinc is holding at 3.15c, East St. Louis. Lead is steady at 3.65c, East St. Louis, and 3.85c, New York. Tin is lower, spot straits being held at $23.00."

N. Y. Stock Exchange Seat Brings $157,000, a Decline

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The New York Stock exchange announced today that arrangements have been completed for the sale of a membership at $157,000, a decline of $23,000 from the last previous sale announced on Nov. 11. The price was only $1,000 higher than the low for the year established on Sept. 30. The highest for the year was $310,000 on a direct sale of a membership and $322,000 on the accumulation of four rights.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

American Soc. of Animal Production.....
.....Hotel Sherman
Int. Live Stock Show.....Union Stock Yards

MEETINGS.

U. S. Building and Loan league.....Congress
Upjohn Co.....Stevens

LUNCHEONS.

Mutual Life Ins. Co., New York...La Salle
Arthur J. O'Leary.....Stevens

EVENING EVENTS.

Agricultural College Magazine Associates
.....La Salle
Chicago Real Estate Board...Palmer House
Norwich Pharmacal Co.....Knickerbocker

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

BRITISH POUND OFF 9½ CENTS TO $3.52½; WALL ST. CONCERNED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—A further decline of 9¼ cents in sterling exchange to $3.52¼ unsettled the foreign exchange market yesterday and caused concern in the financial community.

No reasons for the decline were apparent beyond the bare circumstance that sterling, cut loose from the gold standard, is no longer a stable currency. Apparently the chief source of sterling's recent strength, remittances from abroad for the purpose of paying debts in England at a discount, has been largely exhausted and the opinion is gaining ground that when stabilization is ultimately undertaken it will be at a figure far below the old parity of $4.86.

The weakness in sterling in this market was accentuated by the necessity for making up for a decline in the London market on Thursday when New York was closed in observance of Thanksgiving day. It was relieved by only a minor recovery that left British exchange at $3.55 at the close, down 7 cents from Wednesday's final quotation.

Other European exchanges were generally weak in sympathy with sterling, several of them, including the French franc, dipping to within narrow fractions of the gold import points. The franc fell ⅝ of a point to 3.91 1-16 cents.

Alberta Pool Elevators' Net Earnings $414,465

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 27.—The Alberta Pool Elevators, Ltd., has announced net operating earnings for the year ending July 15, 1931, as $1,459,439. Net earnings, after interest on capital investment and depreciation, amounted to $414,465.

Outlet Company Plans to Reduce Preferred Stocks

The New York Stock exchange has received notice from the Outlet company of a proposed reduction in authorized first preferred stock from $2,150,000 to $1,350,000, and in second preferred stock from $425,000 to $350,000.

ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE SALES GAIN IN OCTOBER

Illinois life insurance sales, which totaled $53,248,000 for October, a gain of $6,934,000 over September, provided a bright spot on the present business horizon, according to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Sales for October, were, however, $5,982,000 less than for October, 1930, the percentage decline of 10 per cent comparing with a decline of 12 per cent for the United States as a whole. The state ranked fifteenth in its comparisons with sales for the same month a year ago. The total for the first ten months of 1931 is $530,782,000 compared with $687,639,000 for the same period in 1930.

Emrich Made Vice Pres. of Williams & Cunnyngham

George L. Emrich has been made a vice president of Williams & Cunnyngham, Chicago advertising agency. Mr. Emrich formerly was a member of the Williams & Cunnyngham staff for several years and previously was western manager of McCall's Magazine and president of the Glen Buck Advertising agency.

Franklin S. Owen, for the last six years a member of the staff of the advertising agency, has been elected a director. R. J. Dooley, formerly counsel for the Chicago Retail Druggists' association, has joined the company as adviser to their clients in the proprietary medicine field.

Illinois Central Names Taggart to New Position

Thomas G. Taggart has been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Illinois Central system, with headquarters at Chicago. He will assume his new duties Dec. 1. He was secretary to F. B. Harriman when Mr. Harriman was general superintendent and later when he was general manager. Since 1918 Mr. Taggart has been in the office of the president at Chicago; he has been chief clerk since 1920, and it was that position that he held at the time of his present promotion.

Hear Belgians Agree to Cut Copper Output

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The chief obstacle to the conclusion of an agreement among world copper producers for further sharp curtailment of output appeared to have been removed today with the report from London that the Belgian interests operating the Katanga mines in Africa had accepted proposals made to them in recent conferences in New York.

The Katanga representatives, according to cables from London, notified the Rhokana corporation in London, operating mines under development in South Africa, of their acceptance.

The large American producers already had indicated their readiness to adopt the proposed curtailment program, while Rhokana was one of the chief objectors to the claims put forward by the Katanga representatives, who sought a higher share of output than other producers were willing to concede.

Much Work Still Remains.

Although the willingness of Katanga to accept the proposals apparently opens the way for adoption of the curtailment plan, much remains to be done in the way of negotiations. Some of the smaller producers must be lined up for the plan.

Moreover, while the agreement might be negotiated through cable and other means of communication, it may be necessary to bring the representatives of the various producing interests together again for a formal ratification of a "gentlemen's agreement" to reduce output.

Copper men here were inclined to believe that announcement late Wednesday of the withdrawal of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, third largest producer, from Copper Exporters, Inc., had a good deal to do with the change in attitude on the part of the Belgians.

Is Selling Organization.

Copper Exporters, Inc., is the cooperative selling organization for lines representing about 90 per cent of the world's output of copper in the export market. Inasmuch as the Katanga interests have been one of the leading opponents of copper marketing schemes, it was believed they were alarmed over a threatened break-up of copper exporters.

Compromise proposals accepted by the Belgians are understood to be based on a maximum capacity of 430,000,000 pounds of copper a year for the Katanga mines, with actual production to be fixed at 115,000,000 pounds, while additional copper could be mined, but must be kept off the market until the industry has an opportunity to work off its surplus.

That would mean a curtailment to around 27 per cent of capacity, which, producers figure, is drastic enough to bring supply into equilibrium with demand and at the same time allow for liquidation of the surplus.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Insull Utilities 2d preferred down 2¼.

WHEAT—Lower. Breaks over 3c on continued liquidation; weakness in foreign markets an influence; off 16⅝@19⅛c from recent top; net losses, 2@3⅛c; December, 32⅝@32⅞c; March, 53⅜c; May, 35⅝@35⅝c; July, 34⅝@34½c.

CORN—Lower. Poor demand, weakness in cash market factors; net declines, 1⅝@1¾c; December, 38⅛@38¼c; March, 41@41⅛c; May, 42⅝@42⅝c; July, 44¼c.

CATTLE—Irregular. Rejects of show steers, $12.00@13.25; bulk of steers, $6.00@10.00. Receipts, 3,000 in two days; estimated today, 300.

HOGS—Lower. Supply heavy, 50,000; largest of any similar day since 1924; estimated today, 10,000. Top, $4.00; average, $4.40.

LAMBS—Lower. Prices off 25c; large supply; top $6.60; average, $5.75. Receipts, 28,000; estimated today, 2,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter and eggs unchanged; November storage standard butter, 27¼c, off ½c; December, 27c, off ⅝c; January, 27½c, off ½c. November refrigerator eggs, 17½c; December, 17¾c. January potatoes, round whites, 90c; green mountains, $1.00.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 2½ per cent; brokers' loans off $24,000,000. Volume, 1,800,000 shares. U. S. Steel down 2⅝ points. N. Y. Central off 3½.

COTTON—Lower. Chicago futures off 10@13 points, New Orleans 6@11 points, New York 9@10 points. Spots 5 points lower, New York 6.15c, New Orleans and Galveston 6c, Houston 5.95c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	1⅝	Johns Manville	2⅛
Allied Chem	3⅜	Loews Inc	3⅜
Am Can	2⅜	Mont Ward	⅛
Am & For Pwr	1	Nat Biscuit	2⅛
Am T & T	3½	N Y Cent	3½
Atchison	4½	North Am	1⅜
Auburn Auto	3¼	North Pac	⅛
Beth Steel	⅛	Penn R R	1⅝
Case J I	1	Peo Gas	6
Chi & N W	1½	Pub Svc N J	2⅝
Cons Gas	1	Pullman Inc	⅛
Corn Products	1⅝	Radio Co	⅛
Crucible Steel	2⅝	Sears Roebuck	2
Drug Inc	1⅜	So Pacific	4⅛
Du Pont de N	1½	So Ry	2⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	Stand Gas & El	1½
Gen Elec	⅝	Stand Oil N J	⅛
Gen Foods	1¼	Union Carbide	⅛
Gen Motors	¼	Union Pac	4
Goodyear	2	U S Steel	2⅝
Ill Cent	1½	Vanadium	⅛
Int Bus Mach	2½	Western Union	⅛
Int Harvester	1⅝	Westinghse Elec	1½
Int Tel & Tel	⅛	Woolworth	⅛

ADVANCES.

Am Smelting	1	Anaconda	⅛

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 24:

Income to date this year	$ 785,134,478
Income to date last year	1,056,214,944
Decrease	$ 271,080,468
Outgo over income this year	$13,377,093
Outgo over income last year	278,085,644
Increase	$ 535,288,449
Balance general fund today	157,332,299
Balance previous day	172,769,577
Decrease	$ 15,557,278

LEADING SHARES IN WALL STREET CUT DOWN AGAIN

Mines One Group to Show Resistance.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.
25 railroads	33.32	31.84	32.08	—1.61
25 industrials	132.18	128.52	129.58	—3.16
50 stocks	82.70	80.06	80.62	—2.39
Do yr ago	188.10	184.58	186.09	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The sorrowing souls of Wall street found further grief in the selling of stocks today. The slaughter went on without discrimination and another sizable batch of headliners, including a majority of the leading railroad issues, were cut down to new minimums for the long bear market.

Indisposition of the currency and commodity exchanges gave the bear professionals an excuse for a fresh shower of tears over the general business situation. There were some rather disheartening monthly earnings statements from the railroad department and the usual grist of unpalatable dividend statements to give any would be buyer who might have happened along cause for reflection.

Some fanciful rumors of one sort and another were in circulation from time to time—chiefly relating to the condition of this or that railroad—but nobody appeared very much upset over them. As Wall street sees it things are bad enough as they are without trying to peer into the future.

Mines Offer Resistance.

About the only group to show any resistance at all in the selling was the mining shares and the predominance of gains here was held in check by a scattering of minus signs. The coppers had the benefit of cablegrams indicating that the Belgian producers of the red metal are willing to compromise and reduce their sales to a figure conforming to the American point of view as expressed in the recent negotiations looking to a world-wide agreement to limit output. Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and other shares of this immediate section responded to the news with moderate gains.

Railroad shares once more set the pace in the other direction, with selling especially persistent in such issues as Atchison, New York Central, Union Pacific and other top notchers of the lot. Offerings in New York Central were widely reported to be coming from "inside" sources—some of which had speard alarm by selling the

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

Saturday's a good day

Saturday's a good day...

A good day to shop—for bargains...

A good day to make a deposit in your savings account...

A good day to talk about a loan...

A good day for any business in the "loop"... especially for those who are employed downtown and who are free at noon...

Because Saturday is a good day, a convenient day, this bank now remains open until 3 o'clock each Saturday afternoon... to serve all those who wish to avail themselves of our personal loan or savings service.

Come in this Saturday.... or any other Saturday

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

MADISON & CLARK CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

A million dollar bank—doing SMALL things BIG

231 SOUTH LASALLE

A Center For Savings

+

336,000
savings depositors
make this bank
a center for savings

+

CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
CHICAGO

PRICES OF BEST HOGS SELL OFF TO $4.60 LEVEL

Prime Show Cull Steers Bring $13.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 50,000; shipments, 10,000.

Bulk of sales.....$4.35@4.45
Light, good to choice, 140@160.. 4.30@4.55
Light, good to choice, 170@190.. 4.40@4.60
Good to choice, 190@220..... 4.40@4.55
Good to choice, 220@250..... 4.25@4.50
Good to choice, 250@300..... 4.25@4.45
Good to choice, 300@325..... 4.05@4.30
Light packing sows, 350@450.. 4.00@4.10
Light packing sows, 450@550.. 3.75@4.00
Heavy packing sows, smooth.... 3.00@3.50
Slags, subject to packers'..... 2.00@2.50
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135.. 3.75@4.25
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135.... 3.25@3.90
Pigs, inferior to fair, 80@135.. 2.25@3.25
Rough..... 1.00@2.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 2,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.....$11.50@13.25
Good to choice, 1,050@1,400... 9.00@12.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 4.25@12.50
Yearlings, fair to best..... 7.50@13.00
Bulk of sales..... 9.00@12.50
Low grade killing steers..... 5.00@ 6.00
Cows, choice to prime..... 5.00@ 6.50
Cows, good to choice..... 4.25@ 5.00
Cows, fair to good..... 4.00@ 4.25
Cows, common to fair..... 3.25@ 4.00
Canners and cutters..... 2.00@ 3.25
Heifers, good to choice..... 7.00@ 9.50
Heifers, fair to good..... 4.50@ 6.00
Heifers, common to fair..... 3.50@ 4.50
Bulls, beefmakers, com. to fair.. 2.75@ 3.50
Bulls, beefmakers, fair to good.. 3.50@ 4.25
Bulls, sausage, fair to good..... 4.25@ 6.50
Calves, poor to choice..... 3.25@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders..... 4.00@ 7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 28,000; shipments, 9,000.

Native lambs, good to choice....$6.00@6.60
Native lambs, medium to good..c. 5.25@6.25
Native lambs, common to fair.... 3.50@5.75
Native lambs, culls..... 3.00@4.50
Fed west. lambs, gd. to choice.. 6.00@6.50
Fed west. lambs, fair to good.. 5.50@6.25
Feeding lambs, fair to good.... 5.00@5.75
Feeding lambs, fair to choice... 5.00@5.50
Wethers, good, common to fair.. 3.00@3.65
Wethers, two, good to choice.... 3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 3.25@3.75
Ewes, heavy, good to choice..... 1.50@3.00
Ewes, culls..... 75@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice..... 4.25@5.00
Yearlings, fair to good..... 3.50@4.25
Yearlings, poor to fair..... 3.00@3.75
Breeding ewes, two to fours..... 3.75@4.00
Bucks..... 1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday...$4.35@4.45
One month ago..... 4.45@4.60
One year ago..... 3.80@3.85
Top yesterday, $4.60; average, $4.40.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday:
One year ago..... $ 6.00@13.50
One month ago..... 9.85@11.50
One year ago..... 10.00@12.85
SHEEP—Fed western lambs..... 6.00@6.60
One month ago..... 5.00@6.00
One year ago..... 7.25@8.75

Top yesterday, $6.50; average, $5.75.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 800; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 2,000.

Hog receipts yesterday at 50,000 were above any corresponding day since the record year of 1924, when 69,034 hogs arrived on the Friday following Thanksgiving. The average supply for that day during the last six years stands at 36,606.

Large receipts were not entirely unexpected in view of the fact that supplies for several weeks have been running largest since the record of 1924, and the total at the eleven leading points for this month are expected to exceed 2½ millions, showing an increase of 1,000,000 head compared with the August total. Only two monthly totals have been larger since January, 1930.

The movement over the scales was rapid, but buyers used the surplus as a club and forced concessions of 5@10c more. The extreme top moved down 5c at $4.60 and the average showed 5c loss at $4.40, but these prices are still slightly above the low spot established last Tuesday when the top was $4.45 and the general average $4.35. Continued cold weather and the attractively low level of both wholesale and retail pork prices injected strength into the later hog market and buyers toward the close were buying eagerly when they realized that the surplus was not as great as they had anticipated earlier in the day. Only pen holders and inferior grades remained at the close.

May Hogs Bid $5.00.

Buyers and sellers in the hog future market were divided in their opinions yesterday and bids and offers were $1.00 apart in many cases. May hogs were offered at $6.00, but the highest bid at the close was $5.00. March mediums were offered at $6.25 and heavy grades for the same month were offered at $6.00. All January contracts carried bids of $4.50 and December hogs were bid only $4.40.

Cattle buyers have been keyed up for some time anticipating the big improvement in the quality of beef cattle when the committee of buyers and sellers started "culling" in the carlot division of the show. Hundreds of shows "rejects" came on the open market yesterday and were devoured eagerly by waiting buyers at the highest prices since last January.

The trade has been starved for highly finished beef cattle, yet the exhibition in the International is the greatest it has ever been. For the next two weeks there will be plenty of the best beef the trade has seen in many months.

Prime 1,395 lb steers topped the list for show culls yesterday at $13.25, and $13.00 was a common price. The large number of prime steers in the Chicago stockyards yesterday was in marked contrast to the class of cattle in receipts during the last few weeks. Under stock ruled weak to 25c lower yesterday, interest centering principally in the top grades of steers. Other branches of the cattle trade were also neglected and slipped to lower price levels before the close of trading.

Lamb Quality Good.

The trade was well supplied with good to choice grades of slaughter lambs from corn belt feed lots and from sections of the range where lambs are being held back on grain this year because of the unsatisfactory market for thin western lambs earlier in the season. Receipts exceeded immediate requirements of the trade and buyers were able to save again, reducing their costs 25@50c during the session.

City butchers paid up to $6.60 for selected natives, while fed westerns to shippers brought $6.50. Packers bought at $6.00@6.25. Aged sheep and yearlings were unchanged. Feeding lambs held steady, several bands going back to the country at $4.75, some averaging 86@88 lbs at that price.

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Harn Mfging ...	100	6¾	5¼	5¾
Harnischfeger ...	10	8	8	8
Line Material ...	50	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Enamel A ...	150	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Conv pfd ...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Inv Sh A ...	25	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wis Bankshares...	20	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wis Inv A	215	5¾	5¾	5¾

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Nov. 27, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,800,000
Year ago.....1,700,000

Friday, Nov. 27, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....[illegible]
Total sales 1930 to date.....[illegible]

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14¾	2¼		2	3	Ahlbld Pow & P..	1,000	3½	3	3½	— ¼
23¼	6¾	14.8	6¾	6¾	Adams Exp [1]....	3,800	7	6¾	6¾	.....
92	72¾	7.1	68¼	75	Do pfd [5].....	160	72¾	70¾	70¾	— 2¾
25¾	11	7.7	13	14½	Addressograph [1].	200	13	13	13	.....
11¾	2	.....	2¾	3¼	Adv Rumely	1,600	3¼	3	3	— ¼
20	16	10.0	18¾	18	Allis Prod [1.60].	200	15¾	15¾	15½	— ¼
109¾	82	5.3	54½	55½	†Air Reduction [5]	6,500	56¾	54¾	55¼	— ¼
20¾	7	2.9	13¾	13¾	Alaska June [.40]	4,600	13¾	13¾	13½	— ¼
12¾	2¼	.....	2¼	2¼	Allegheny Cor	3,600	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
59½	8¼	.....	3¾	3¾	Do pfd ww	500	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
182¾	68	6.1	73¾	74¼	Allied Chem [6]..	27,100	75½	73¾	74¼	— 2¾
22¾	11	6.8	16¾	16¾	Allis Chalmers [1]	1,100	16¾	16	16	— ¾
18¾	5	11.1	9½	9¼	Alpha Port C [1]	600	9¾	9	9	— ¾
23	13	12.5	15¾	15¾	Amerada [2].....	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
29¾	5¾	.....	7	7¼	Am Agr Chem	700	7¼	7	7	— 1
92¾	17¾	11.4	17¾	20	Am Bk Note [2]..	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
124¾	80	7.9	89	93¾	Do pfd [8].....	70	91	91	91	— ¼
38	20¾	15.0	19¾	20¾	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	2,500	20¾	20	20	— ¾
38	20¾	15.0	19¾	20¾	Am Can [4].....	30	20	20	20	+ 9
182¾	80	7.9	89	93¾	Do pfd [7].....	30	89	89	89	+ 9
152¾	71¾	9.5	69¾	69¾	†Am Can [4].....	32,600	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 2¾
155¾	135¾	5.3	130¾	132¾	Do pfd [7].....	300	132¾	132¾	132¾	.....
38¾	9	10.0	9	9¾	Am Car & Fdy [1]	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
88	40	16.7	41¼	42	Do pfd [7].....	300	34¾	34¾	34½	.....
45¾	21¾	5.3	24	25	†Am Chicle [2]....	300	24	24	24	.....
14¾	7	.....	7¼	7¾	Am C Alc.....	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
33¾	9	.....	11¾	11¾	Am Europ Sec.....	900	11¾	11¾	11¾	— 1
21¾	10⅜	.....	10¾	10¾	Am For Pow.....	13,500	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
51¾	40	10.0	40	40	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	40	40	40	— 2¾
90	40	15.9	41	50	Do pfd [7].....	100	46	46	46	.....
104¾	45¾	15.2	46	48¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¾
77¾	23¾	30.4	21¾	22¾	Do 3d pfd [7]..	700	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
10¾	4¾	19.1	4¾	5¾	Am Haw P [.50]..	500	5¾	5	5	— ¼
84	37	8.3	44¾	45	Am Home P [4.20]	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾
31¾	10¾	14.3	18¾	14	†Am Int Corp.....	2,000	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
28	6	.....	7	7¼	†Am Int Corp.....	3,000	7	7	7¼	— ¼
30¾	8	.....	8¼	8	Am Loco	200	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
84¾	58	12.1	58	59	Do pfd [7].....	600	58¾	58	58	— ¾
43¾	18	7.0	20¼	20¾	Am M & F [1.40]	900	21	20¾	20¾	— 1
43¾	18	7.0	20¼	20¾	Am Metals	700	21	20¾	20¾	— 1
89¾	21	.....	24¼	25¼	Do pfd	20	25	25	25	.....
39¾	1¾	.....	1¾	1¾	Am Rad & Std....	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
64¾	14½	6.1	10⅝	17	†Am R & S S [1]	1,800	17	16¾	17	.....
102	28	10.5	26¾	28	Do 6% pfd [6]..	200	28¾	27	27	— 1
58	40	10.4	47	48	Do 5% pf stp[5]	100	48	48	48	— 1
21¾	7	7.5	8¼	8¾	Am R & S S [.60]	2,600	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
37¾	10	15.0	10¾	11¾	Am Rolling Mills	3,000	11¾	10¾	10⅝	— ¾
67	27	15.6	25	26	Am Safety Raz [5]	300	33¾	32	32	— 1¾
58¾	19¾	6.3	23¾	23¾	Am Smelig [1.50]	11,000	25	23¾	23½	+ 1
136¾	98¼	7.0	99¾	101	Do pfd [7].....	100	100	100	100	.....
45¾	28	9.1	33¾	35	†Am Snuff [5]....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
31¾	7¼	.....	7¾	8	Am Steel Fdrs....	1,200	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
58¾	25	5.3	35	42	Am Stores [2].....	300	38¾	38	38	— ¾
60	34½	11.4	43	46	Am Sugar [5].....	400	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
108¾	90	7.1	98¾	99¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
201¾	131¼	7.2	125¾	126¾	Am T & T [9]....54,800		127¾	125¼	125½	— 3¼
104¾	71¾	6.8	74¾	77¾	Am Tobacco [5]..	1,100	77¾	75¼	77¾	— 1¾
104	86	7.5	77¾	77¾	Do B [5].....	1,300	78¾	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
78¾	74¾	6.5	77¾	78	Do B [5].....	1,500	78	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
105	43	20.0	40	44	Am Type Fdy [8]	100	44	44	44	— 1½
80¾	23¾	10.7	20	20¾	Am Wat W [3]....	3,100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
77	10¾	10.7	9¾	10	Do ctf [3].....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11¾	⅜	.....	¼	½	Am Woolen.....	800	½	½	½	.....
40	20	.....	22	23	Do pfd	500	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada [2].....	31,000	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada pfd.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada rts.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt wi [3]	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Aviation Corp	1,400	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼

B

27¾	5¾	.....	6¼	6¾	Baldwin Loc	10,700	6¾	6	6¼	+ ¾
104½	20¾	.....	21¾	26	Do pfd	100	26	24	25	— 1¾
87¾	25¾	16.0	24¾	25¾	Balt & Ohio [4]..	6,100	25¾	24¾	25	— ¼
80¾	49	10.3	48	48	Do pfd	30	48	48	48	— 1
107	94½	8.5	94½	103	Bamber pf [8.50]	30	99	99	99	— ¼
41	19¼	15.4	19¼	19¾	Barnsdall A	2,500	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
21	6¾	8.9	6¾	6¾	Barnsdall B	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
113	37	7.2	34¾	34¾	Baruk Cigars [8]	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
31	27	8.9	29¾	30	Beech Creek [4]..	800	45	44¾	44¾	— 2¼
61	27	8.9	29¾	30	Do pfd [7].....	200	98	96¾	96¾	— 1¾
38	20¾	15.0	19¾	20¾	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	2,500	20¾	20	20	— ¾
38	20¾	15.0	19¾	20¾	Am Can [4].....	30	20	20	20	+ 9
182¾	80	7.9	89	93¾	Do pfd [7].....	30	89	89	89	+ 9
152¾	71¾	9.5	69¾	69¾	†Am Can [4].....	32,600	70¾	69¾	69¾	— 2¾
155¾	135¾	5.3	130¾	132¾	Do pfd [7].....	300	132¾	132¾	132¾	.....
38¾	9	10.0	9	9¾	Am Car & Fdy [1]	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
88	40	16.7	41¼	42	Do pfd [7].....	300	34¾	34¾	34½	.....
45¾	21¾	5.3	24	25	†Am Chicle [2]....	300	24	24	24	.....
14¾	7	.....	7¼	7¾	Am C Alc.....	900	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
33¾	9	.....	11¾	11¾	Am Europ Sec.....	900	11¾	11¾	11¾	— 1
21¾	10⅜	.....	10¾	10¾	Am For Pow.....	13,500	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
51¾	40	10.0	40	40	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	40	40	40	— 2¾
90	40	15.9	41	50	Do pfd [7].....	100	46	46	46	.....
104¾	45¾	15.2	46	48¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— 1¾
77¾	23¾	30.4	21¾	22¾	Do 3d pfd [7]..	700	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
10¾	4¾	19.1	4¾	5¾	Am Haw P [.50]..	500	5¾	5	5	— ¼
84	37	8.3	44¾	45	Am Home P [4.20]	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¾
31¾	10¾	14.3	18¾	14	†Am Int Corp.....	2,000	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
28	6	.....	7	7¼	†Am Int Corp.....	3,000	7	7	7¼	— ¼
30¾	8	.....	8¼	8	Am Loco	200	8¼	8	8¼	— ¼
84¾	58	12.1	58	59	Do pfd [7].....	600	58¾	58	58	— ¾
43¾	18	7.0	20¼	20¾	Am M & F [1.40]	900	21	20¾	20¾	— 1
43¾	18	7.0	20¼	20¾	Am Metals	700	21	20¾	20¾	— 1
89¾	21	.....	24¼	25¼	Do pfd	20	25	25	25	.....
39¾	1¾	.....	1¾	1¾	Am Rad & Std....	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
64¾	14½	6.1	10⅝	17	†Am R & S S [1]	1,800	17	16¾	17	.....
102	28	10.5	26¾	28	Do 6% pfd [6]..	200	28¾	27	27	— 1
58	40	10.4	47	48	Do 5% pf stp[5]	100	48	48	48	— 1
21¾	7	7.5	8¼	8¾	Am R & S S [.60]	2,600	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
37¾	10	15.0	10¾	11¾	Am Rolling Mills	3,000	11¾	10¾	10⅝	— ¾
67	27	15.6	25	26	Am Safety Raz [5]	300	33¾	32	32	— 1¾
58¾	19¾	6.3	23¾	23¾	Am Smelig [1.50]	11,000	25	23¾	23½	+ 1
136¾	98¼	7.0	99¾	101	Do pfd [7].....	100	100	100	100	.....
45¾	28	9.1	33¾	35	†Am Snuff [5]....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
31¾	7¼	.....	7¾	8	Am Steel Fdrs....	1,200	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
58¾	25	5.3	35	42	Am Stores [2].....	300	38¾	38	38	— ¾
60	34½	11.4	43	46	Am Sugar [5].....	400	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
108¾	90	7.1	98¾	99¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
201¾	131¼	7.2	125¾	126¾	Am T & T [9]....54,800		127¾	125¼	125½	— 3¼
104¾	71¾	6.8	74¾	77¾	Am Tobacco [5]..	1,100	77¾	75¼	77¾	— 1¾
104	86	7.5	77¾	77¾	Do B [5].....	1,300	78¾	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
78¾	74¾	6.5	77¾	78	Do B [5].....	1,500	78	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
105	43	20.0	40	44	Am Type Fdy [8]	100	44	44	44	— 1½
80¾	23¾	10.7	20	20¾	Am Wat W [3]....	3,100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
77	10¾	10.7	9¾	10	Do ctf [3].....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11¾	⅜	.....	¼	½	Am Woolen.....	800	½	½	½	.....
40	20	.....	22	23	Do pfd	500	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada [2].....	31,000	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada pfd.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada rts.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt wi [3]	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Aviation Corp	1,400	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼

C

53	10¾	.....	10¼	10⅝	Cal Pkg	400	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ¼
11¾	3½	.....	4	4¼	Cal & Hecla	900	4	4	4	.....
16¾	7¾	12.1	8¾	9	Camp W C F [1]..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
45	14	18.2	10¾	11	Can Dry G Ale [3]	1,000	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
25¾	9	8.6	10¾	13¾	Can Pacific [1.25]	3,100	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
102	28	10.5	26¾	28	Do 6% pfd [6]..	200	28¾	27	27	— 1
58	40	10.4	47	48	Do 5% pf stp[5]	100	48	48	48	— 1
21¾	7	7.5	8¼	8¾	Am R & S S [.60]	2,600	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
37¾	10	15.0	10¾	11¾	Am Rolling Mills	3,000	11¾	10¾	10⅝	— ¾
67	27	15.6	25	26	Am Safety Raz [5]	300	33¾	32	32	— 1¾
58¾	19¾	6.3	23¾	23¾	Am Smelig [1.50]	11,000	25	23¾	23½	+ 1
136¾	98¼	7.0	99¾	101	Do pfd [7].....	100	100	100	100	.....
45¾	28	9.1	33¾	35	†Am Snuff [5]....	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
31¾	7¼	.....	7¾	8	Am Steel Fdrs....	1,200	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
58¾	25	5.3	35	42	Am Stores [2].....	300	38¾	38	38	— ¾
60	34½	11.4	43	46	Am Sugar [5].....	400	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
108¾	90	7.1	98¾	99¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
201¾	131¼	7.2	125¾	126¾	Am T & T [9]....54,800		127¾	125¼	125½	— 3¼
104¾	71¾	6.8	74¾	77¾	Am Tobacco [5]..	1,100	77¾	75¼	77¾	— 1¾
104	86	7.5	77¾	77¾	Do B [5].....	1,300	78¾	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
78¾	74¾	6.5	77¾	78	Do B [5].....	1,500	78	77¾	77¾	— 1¾
105	43	20.0	40	44	Am Type Fdy [8]	100	44	44	44	— 1½
80¾	23¾	10.7	20	20¾	Am Wat W [3]....	3,100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
77	10¾	10.7	9¾	10	Do ctf [3].....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
11¾	⅜	.....	¼	½	Am Woolen.....	800	½	½	½	.....
40	20	.....	22	23	Do pfd	500	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada [2].....	31,000	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada pfd.....	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada rts.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt.....	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Amerada wt wi [3]	1,000	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
14¾	4¾	.....	4¾	5	Aviation Corp	1,400	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ¼

D

23	4	.....	5½	5¾	Davis Chem	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
23	13½	9.5	14	14¼	Deere pfd [1.40]....	100	14	14	14	—
					Do pfd	100	14	14	14	—
157¾	83¾	10.6	83¼	85	*Del & Hud [9]....	600	80¾	83½	—	—
103	28	8.0	24	25	D L & W [2].....	2,500	25	25	25	— 1
195	112	6.2	125	129	Detroit Edison [8]	300	130	129	129	— 1
	11	4.5	12¼	12¾	Detroit-Mayes A [.60]	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
19¾	11	4.5	12¼	12¾	Do Mich pfd [4]	600	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
22¾	14¾	6.5	15¾	15¾	Dia Match [1]....	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
28¾	22¾	5.9	25¼	26	Do pfd [1.50].....	700	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
28¾	22¾	5.9	25¼	26	Do pfd [1.50].....	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
18¾	6¾	11.8	6¼	8¾	Dome Mining [1]..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
24	11	8.0	15	15¾	Do pfd [1.50].....	3,200	54¾	53¾	53¾	—
77¾	42¾	7.0	52¼	53¾	Douglas Aircraft [1]	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
21¾	10	8.3	11¾	12	Doug Aircraft [1].	300	10	10	10	—
14¾	10	10.9	10	11	Duplan Silk [1]....	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
27¾	21	14.8	24	25	Du Pont de N [4]	36,400	25	24¾	24¾	—
134¾	105	5.7	104	105	Du Pont de N [4] Do deb [6]	400	105	104¾	104¾	—

E

125¾	93	5.4	92¾	92¾	†Eastman Kod [5]	4,800	93	91¾	91¼	— 1
21¾	7¾	11.1	6¾	9	Eaton Axle [1]....	1,300	9¼	9	9	—
11¾	3¼	.....	3¾	3¾	Ellington Schild....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
60	35½	.....	34¼	35½	Do pfd	200	35½	35½	35½	—
74¾	20	12.9	31¾	32	Elec Auto [4].....	12,200	32¾	31¾	32	—
110	100	7.0	99	100¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	100	100	100	—
9¾	2¼	.....	3¾	3¾	Elec M Ind.....	2,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
60¾	14¾	8.6	14¼	14¾	Elec P & L [1]....	10,400	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
14¾	1¾	.....	1¾	1¾	Do rts	22,400	¾	¾	¾	—
103¾	66¾	11.9

ACCORD REACHED WITH BERLIN ON CREDIT QUESTION

Germans Accept Requests of U. S. Bankers.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—American banks holding German credits under the standstill agreement announced today the settlement of all moot questions under the present credit arrangement, and the receipt of satisfactory assurances from the German government, the Reichsbank, the private banks and the German Golddiskontbank as to the carrying out of matters which had been under dispute. These include the treatment of drafts and acceptances of ninety days' maturity drawn after Dec. 1 and maturing after Feb. 29, the date upon which the present credit arrangement expires.

Coincidentally, it was unofficially but reliably disclosed that repayments under the present pact had been far in excess of the withdrawals permitted hereunder, both as regards American and foreign credits, especially British, and that total repayments in all countries probably aggregated $250,000,000. It was estimated that, when the next credit agreement is drawn up, it will have to cover credits not of $1,300,000,000, but amounts aggregating $850,000,000, assuming the present rate of repayment by Germany continues, as is believed likely.

Aligned with British.

The agreement of the American banks with the interested German parties places the American bankers squarely in alignment with the British group. Confirmation of the agreement on points at issue was made by F. Abbot Goodhue, president of the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., who is a member of the American bankers' committee headed by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National bank.

Mr. Goodhue said that the agreement was communicated to banks participating in German credits on Wednesday evening in the form of a letter from the subcommittee which had received by the banks this morning. The subcommittee is headed by Mr. Goodhue. The letter, it is believed, advised that the committee had reached the opinion that American banks are not obligated to accept drafts maturing after Feb. 29 next, and that if they wished they could carry the amount of such drafts as a loan in advance. It also is said to have informed the banks that the German government and the Reichsbank, in accord with the German bankers' committee, considered it understood that in the event of a later settlement no discrimination would be exercised between drafts drawn under the present agreement, whether they matured before or after Feb. 29.

Accord on Guarantees.

An accord also has been reached with the Golddiskontbank on the question of its guarantees, the Golddiskontbank ratifying the American banking group that drafts having a maturity of ninety days or less and accepted by the creditor banks prior to Feb. 29 next will be looked upon by the Golddiskontbank as coming within the scope of the credits to be taken over or guaranteed by it.

As to the large repayments made by Germany, a survey of several of the banks revealed that they had been "very heavy," and that this was due to the unusual liberality with which the Reichsbank had released foreign exchange. Under the standstill agreement German cash balances of foreign banks, aggregating $250,000,000, were tied up, subject to the release of 25 per cent upon signing of the standstill plan and 10 per cent a month thereafter. There has been released 35 per cent of these balances, or $137,500,000, and in addition there have been large payments on account of principal, as well as interest on standstill credits which were not required to be paid until February.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar was unchanged and the only sale consisted of 5,250 bags of Cuban from store to arrive to a Baltimore refiner concluded yesterday at 3.28c.

Refined shared the general decline of other markets, with all conditions making new records for the season and final prices were not lower. Approximate sales were 12,500 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Jan.	1.10	1.10	1.06	1.08	1.11
Mar.	1.12	1.12	1.07	1.07	1.11
May	1.14	1.14	1.10	1.10	1.14
July	1.19	1.19	1.16	1.16	1.20
Sept.	1.25	1.25	1.22	1.22	1.27
Nov.	1.30	1.30	1.28	1.28	1.32

Refined was unchanged at 4.50c for fine granulated with the continued uneasy state of raws the trade is inclined to expect a downward revision of prices in the near future.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown, service station, 15c; Stanolind blue, service station, 13½c; ethyl, 16c. CARBON—Perfection, 5c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 5c per 100 gals, 8c; all over 100 gals, 6c. TURPENTINE—51c. LINSEED OIL—Raw in bbls, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—No. 5, 22c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Credit balances, $1.95. Runs, 53,061 bris; average 55,076 bris. Shipments, 62,237 bris; average shipments, 52,633 bris.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Bleachable closed easy today, 3 to 36 net decline on sales of 5 contracts. Business to 750 barrels. Business to consist exclusively to stocks and grains and easiness in crude were responsible for decline.

Prime crude was 3¾c bid in the southwest valley, and 3¼c in Texas.

Prime spot closed 4.25c: December, March, 4.60c; May, 4.66c; July, 4.70c. There were no sales in the prime yellow contract, with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.20c; December, 4.40c; March, 4.56c; May, 4.59c; July, 4.60c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cotton goods closed with an easing tendency in many gray goods lines. Finished goods moved steadily in small lots. Rayon yarns bought moderately, with large yarn consuming lines firm on reports of a further curtailment of production. Prices tended higher on reports of a series of restrictions on gold shipments to Europe. Burlaps were steady and quiet.

WOOL.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Of the total sales of wool offered at the auction today, 7,065 were sold. A large part of the offered which met with a quiet demand from the trade and withdrawals from the market. Prices generally declined about the same for lower grades.

BUILDING A LAKE.

Brookfield is building an artificial lake of 60 acres to be known as Lake Spring-

UNUSUAL CORN PRICES HIGHEST IN THE WEST

Ben C. Marrer, crop statistician, calls attention to the unusual price situation existing in the interior markets of the belt. Quotable local prices are lowest in the east part of the corn belt, and highest in the west. This year it is reversed. The reason being found in the shortage of corn in the east and the surplus in the west. This year it is generally 10 cents more per bu. in the east than in the west, with the difference in some cases as much as 20 cents. Local conditions are responsible for the difference.

Some crude was 3¾c bid in the southwest valley, and 3¼c in Texas.

Prime spot closed 4.25c: December, March, 4.60c; May, 4.66c; July, 4.70c. There were no sales in the prime yellow contract, with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.20c; December, 4.40c; March, 4.56c; May, 4.59c; July, 4.60c.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Conservative traders said that everything was bearish on wheat except the price and they considered that wheat around 55c for May was too low to make short sales profitable. However they made the point that with the stock market practically demoralized, there was little prospect of an immediate improvement despite the fact that prices were off 16⅝@19¼c from the recent high and at the low point today were only 6c above the recent inside figure, from which the bulge of 24¼c started. With foreign exchange rates weak a change in the political situation abroad is said to be necessary to bring about a greatly increased export business.

"England generally takes about 35 to 40 per cent of all European requirements of wheat and flour," says the Uhlmann Grain company. "As that country is in such a bad financial condition it does not ordinarily buy ahead liberally, which is bound to bring about extra depressed conditions. Furthermore, English millers are extraordinarily supplied, as they purchased very heavily in expectation of a tariff, and so far duties have been placed on only a number of manufactured articles and not grain, so she is in a position to reduce her stocks to normal should she so desire."

Milling interests at Kansas City say a slight improvement is noted in the flour demand on this decline, says a wire to J. E. Bennett & Co.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5% per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½ per cent; brokers' loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3¾@4¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3@3½ per cent; 120 days, 3¼@3 per cent; 150-180 days, 3⅝@3¾ per cent. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $44,800,000, compared with $45,200,000 a week ago and $66,400,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3½ per cent; 90 days, 3¾@4 per cent; 4-6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 29¼c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company are nominal.

London—	Nov. 27.	Nov. 26.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	354.00	363.25	374.50	485.65
Checks	.....	.....	.....	485.50
Paris—				
Cables	3.91⅝	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.93
Checks	.....	.....	.....	3.92⅝

The following quotations are for cables:

Italy	5.16	5.17	5.17⅛	5.23⅛
Belgium	13.90	13.94	13.89	13.94⅜
Switzerlnd	19.40	19.45	19.46	19.37
Holland	40.17	40.13⅝	40.13⅝	40.25
Denmark	20.00	20.10	20.50	26.74
Sweden	20.00	20.25	20.50	26.83⅛
Norway	19.70	20.10	20.50	26.73⅛
Spain	8.55	8.55	8.58	11.30
Germany	23.80	23.80	23.80	23.83⅛
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.14
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.22
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30⅛
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅛
Jugoslavia	1.81	1.81	1.81	1.77⅛
Czechoslov.	2.98	2.98	2.98	2.96⅛
Finland	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.51⅛
Canada	86.75	87.62⅛	88.00	1.00
Argentine	26.15	26.75	26.25	34.65
Brazil	6.10	6.10	6.00	.....
Hongkong	25.75	25.75	26.50	31.35
Shanghai	34.00	34.00	37.00	38.75
Japan	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.75
India	28.25	28.75	29.75	36.15
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	50.00	50.00	50.00	56.50
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.54

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Abbott Lab, 62½c q	Jan 2	Dec 16
Blumenthal Sid pf, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
British Colum Pr A, 50c q	Jan 15	Dec 31
Cana Nor Pr, 20c q	Jan 25	Dec 31
Comi Credit, 40c q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Do $5 A pfd, 75c q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Do 6½% pfd, $1.62½ q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Do 7% pfd, 43¾c q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Do 8% pfd, 50c q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Cr Wtlt Paper 1st p, $1 q	Jan 1	Dec 10
Dom Bank, (Can), $3 q	Jan 2	Dec 10
Gen Am Tank, $1 q	Jan 1	Dec 14
Gt West Sug pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Hanes FR Knit p, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Ill Pr Tel, $2 q	Dec 31	Dec 30
Lessing's inc, 35c q	Dec 31	Dec 11
Loudon Packing, 75c q	Jan 2	Dec 15
McKee & R pfd, 87½c q	Dec 15	Dec 1
McLellan Stor pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 20
Monsanto Chem, 31½c q	Jan 2	Dec 10
Nat Breweries, 40c q	Jan 2	Dec 15
New Eng Power, 50c q	Jan 15	Dec 31
Do pfd, $1.50 q	Dec 31	Dec 10
Northern Ont Pw, 50c q	Jan 25	Dec 31
Ruberoid Co, $1 q	Dec 15	Dec 1
Royal Bkg Powr, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 7
Sher Williams Can, 40c q	Dec 31	Dec 15
Standard Brands, 30c q	Jan 2	Dec 7
Tide W A Oil pf, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 10
Trico Products, 62½c q	Jan 2	Dec 8
Uni Dye & Pf pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Uni Tob pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Westmoreland Coal, 50c q	Dec 22	Dec 8
Westmoreland Inc, 30c q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do 30c ext	Jan 2	Dec 15
Swift & Co, 50c q	Jan 1	Dec 10

LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by National City Co.:

Interest rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
4	Nov. 1, 1957-'37	$79.00	$82.00
4	May 1, 1958-'38	79.00	82.00
4½	July 1, 1956-'36	82.00	84.00
4½	Jan. 1, 1957-'37	82.00	84.00
4½	May 1, 1957-'37	82.00	84.00
4½	Nov. 1, 1958-'38	82.00	84.00
4½	Dec. 1, 1933-'33	97.25	98.25
4½	May 1, 1942-'32	86.50	88.50
4½	July 1, 1942-'32	86.50	88.50
4½	Jan. 1, 1953-'33	85.00	87.50
4½	July 1, 1953-'33	85.00	87.50
4½	Jan. 1, 1955-'35	85.00	87.50
4½	Jan. 1, 1956-'36	85.00	87.50
4½	July 1, 1953-'33	86.00	88.50
4½	Jan. 1, 1954-'34	86.00	88.50
4½	July 1, 1954-'34	86.00	88.50
5	May 1, 1941-'31	93.00	94.25
5	Nov. 1, 1941-'31	93.00	94.25

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Saturday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids			Offers		
	High	Low.	Close.	High	Low	Close.
Dec...	.51	.50⅜	.50⅜	.54⅜	.54¼	.54⅛
May..	.54¼	.53⅜	.53⅜	.57⅜	.57⅛	.57⅛
July .	.52⅜	.52	.52⅛	.56⅜	.56⅛	.56⅜

CORN.

Dec. .	.37⅜	.37⅛	.37⅜	.39⅜	.39⅛	.39⅜
May .	.42	.41⅜	.41⅜	.44¼	.44	.44⅛
July .	.43⅜	.43⅛	.43⅜	.45⅝	.45⅜	.45⅝

OATS.

May .	.25⅝	.25⅜	.25⅝	.26⅝	.26⅜	.26⅝
July .	.25¼	.25⅛	.25¼	.26⅛	.26⅛	.26⅛

RYE.

May .	.45	.44⅜	.44⅜	.48⅛	.48	.48⅛

" GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK&

Bids

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	.50	.38⅝	.24⅛	.41
July	.48⅝	.39⅛	.24	.41⅛

Offers

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye
May	.63¼	.47⅜	.28	.53⅝
July	.62	.49	.28	.54⅛

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	934,000	462,000	230,000
Last week	709,000	453,000	154,000
Last year	827,000	794,000	249,000
1929	1,121,000	492,000	450,000
Shipments—			
Friday	1,244,000	128,000	115,000
Last week	811 000	227,000	218,000
Last year	1,488,000	286,000	185,000
1929	1,856,000	575,000	170,000

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Easier; electrolytic, spot and future, 6¼@6⅝. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, $22.25; future, $22.45. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.85c; East St. Louis, 3.65c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.15c. Antimony, 6.50@6.65c.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £24 15s; future, £25 5s. Electrolytic, spot, £41; future, £44. TIN—Spot, £136 7s 6d; future, £139. LEAD—Spot, £14 12s 6d; future, £14 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £13 15s; future, £14 2s 6d.

GRAIN PRICES DROP SHARPLY; WHEAT OFF 3C

Financial Conditions Abroad Are Factor.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A slump in the stock market, a break of over 15 points in sterling exchange and pronounced weakness in the Liverpool market led to general liquidation on the Board of Trade yesterday with prices dropping sharply and in almost as steady a manner as was the recent advance.

At the low point yesterday wheat showed a decline of 2¾@3⅝c; corn, 1⅝@2⅜c; oats, 1⅜@1⅝c, and rye, 4¼@4⅝c from Wednesday's close, with wheat futures off 16⅝@19¼c from the high on Nov. 9, while corn has reacted 10⅝@11⅜c during the same period, the former grain selling within 5@7¼c of the lowest figures of the season.

Foreign financial conditions are regarded by the trade as the dominating influence at the present time, and while there was a great deal of bullish news regarding the supply and demand position it counted for little under the pressure of longs who were going out of their holdings. Wheat closed 2@3½c lower, with December 53⅛@52⅝c, March 53⅝c, May 55⅝ to 55⅝c, and July 54 to 54⅝c.

Government Owns Wheat Futures.

The farm board is long 27,348,000 bu of wheat futures according to a statement made by George S. Milnor, president of the Stabilization corporation, at a hearing before the senate agricultural committee at Washington, thereby confirming the belief expressed by the trade that the government was probably the largest individual holder of futures. It is understood that the futures are held here and at Kansas City and Minneapolis, and represent the sales of cash grain in excess of the monthly quota of 5,000,000 bu.

According to the gossip of the trade part of the holdings of wheat futures are in the December, and the latter acted a little tight at times yesterday, gaining around ⅝c on the May during the day, but the action of the latter in closing at 1⅛c premium over the July, suggests that the major part of the line is in the May.

As the farm board is understood to own the bulk of the carryover of spring and durum wheat of which there is actually a domestic scarcity, some operators expressed the belief that the government's holdings of wheat of 162,000,000 bu of actual grain as of Oct. 31 might not be the depressing influence ultimately that the trade fears.

Lower Australian Crop.

Argentina and Australia have a positive exportable surplus of about 225,600,000 bu wheat for the 1931-'32 season, according to latest estimates on the crop, and carryover of [illegible] countries as given by Broomhall, compared with 315,000,000 bu the previous year. The Australian crop was placed at 163,000,000 bu, or 7,000,000 bu less than previously, and compared with 213,000,000 bu harvested last year. Russia cleared only 448,000 bu wheat for the week, against 2,768,000 bu last week, while total exports from the Black sea were 2,488,000 bu or 1,128,000 bu less than the previous week.

According to operators who made an analysis of the Argentine figures there was an abnormally heavy domestic disappearance of wheat in that country during the season now drawing to a close. Murray estimates that around 150,000,000 bu wheat will be fed this year in the United States, against 120,000,000 to 125,000,000 bu in 1930-'31, and a normal of around 40,000,000 bu.

Liverpool was off 3⅛@3⅜c; Winnipeg, 3@3¼c, and Buenos Aires, 3⅛@3¼c as compared with Wednesday's finish, December wheat in Liverpool being 52⅝c, or ½c over Chicago, at the time it closed, while Winnipeg December was 57⅝c in Canadian currency, or about 50½c on a gold basis. Buenos Aires December closed at 40⅝c. Only 500,000 bu Manitobas and American hard winters were reported as having been sold for export during the last two days.

Corn Follows Wheat Decline.

Liquidation and stop loss order selling was in evidence in all grains during the day, with the best support coming from shorts and holders of bids. Corn finished 1⅝@1¾c lower, with December 33⅛ to 33⅝c, March 41 to 41¼c, May 42⅝c, and July 44¼c. Country offerings remain small, and shipping demand slow.

Commission houses were on the selling side of oats and the close was 1⅛@1⅜c lower, with December finishing at 24⅛ to 24¼c, May 26⅛c, and July 25⅝c. Rye lost 3⅜@4c for the day despite buying against export sales of Canadian grain from Montreal. December finished at 42¼c, May 46⅝ to 46¾c, and July 46⅝c.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 2,542,000 bu March wheat, 1,782,000 bu March corn, 97,000 bu March oats and 334,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

WHEAT.

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
Wednesday	13,079	97,181	13,014	123,314
Tuesday	13,646	97,598	12,608	126,370
Week ago	19,007	95,609	11,001	128,157

CORN.

Wednesday	10,887	24,077	3,341	40,290
Tuesday	11,094	24,699	3,299	40,863
Week ago	12,271	24,442	3,079	41,457

OATS.

Wednesday	5,490	14,772	1,726	22,085
Tuesday	5,534	14,685	1,739	22,058
Week ago	6,177	14,884	1,617	22,772

RYE.

Wednesday	2,833	8,905	339	12,181
Tuesday	2,907	8,666	329	12,238
Week ago	3,025	8,471	287	12,104

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wednesday.	Wk. ago.	Last yr.
Wheat	43,206	45,901	33,339
Corn	18,778	11,423	10,943
Oats	1,935	1,414	3,443
Rye	1,762	2,181	1,286
Total	66,271	60,919	49,031

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot, moderate business done; prices three points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.60d; good middling, 5.20d; strict middling, 5.00d; middling, 4.80d; strict low middling, 4.50d; low middling, 4.70d; strict good ordinary, 4.50d; good ordinary, 4.20d. Receipts, 35,000; American 19,700. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 3.82d; January, 4.61d; March, 4.82d; May, 4.87d; July, 4.71d; October, 4.78d; December, 4.82d.

CUTS BANK RATE.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG.—The Bank of Danzig has reduced its bank rate from 6 per cent to 5 per cent.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat 45 cars; corn, 156 cars; oats, 20 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 6 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 1 red		51⅛@ 55	
No 2 red		51 @ 54¼	
No 1 hd		47¼@ 60	
No 2 hd	55¼	47 @ 70	
No 3 hd		46½@ 75	
No 4 hd		46 @ 76	
No 2 mx	54½		

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No 1 nr		60¾	60¾@ 70¾
No 2 nr		54¾	68¾@ 69¾
No 3 nr		51¾	
No 1 dk n			65¾@75¾

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No 2 red	57⅛@ 58¼	
No 3 hd	54 @61	

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 2 mx	39½@ 43	43¾@44⅛	
No 3 mx	38¾@39¼	43 @44	38 @38½
No 4 mx	38 @39		
No 2 yel	40 @43⅜	44¼@45⅛	40
No 3 yel	37¾@42	43 @44¼	38 @39
No 4 yel	38 @39¼		37½
No 2 wh	40¼@41	44 @45	38½
No 3 wh	38½@40¾	43 @44	
No 4 wh	38	42	

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No 3 mx	40		47
No 2 yel		47	47
No 3 yel	43	45¼	38½@39
No 4 yel			36½@37

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No 2 yel	50 @51		43 @44
No 3 yel	49 @50		
No 2 mx	44 @46		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 2 wh	25¾@26	30 @31	27½@28
No 3 wh	24 @25½	29 @30	27

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No 2 wh		27	@28
No 3 wh		26	@27
No 4 wh		25	@26

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No 2 wh	29½@30½		34½

BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	40	@58	1.41
Milwaukee	55	@60	
Minneapolis	44¾@46	38 @55	1.37@1.41
Duluth	44¾	39¾@45¾	1.37⅛@40¼

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	14.00@16.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	9.00	9.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	4.00@ 4.25	.....

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Nov.27.	Nov.25.	Nov.28. 1930.
Chi...	52⅜	53	51⅜	53¼	54¼	75¼
K. C..	48⅜	45⅝	44⅜	44¼	44¼	66⅝
Minn..	47⅜	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝	60	69
*Dul..	63¼	63½	61	61	63¾	88¾
Wpg..	56½	58⅜	56	57¼	60¾	50
Lpl..	.....	.....	.....	55¾	56⅜	72
B. A.	42	42	40¾	40¾	44	.....

March Wheat.

Chi...	53¾	54¼	53¼	53⅜	56¼	77½
Lpl..	.....	.....	.....	56⅜	60⅜	70

May Wheat.

Chi...	55⅝	56¼	54⅝	55⅜	58	80
K. C..	49⅝	50¼	49⅛	49⅜	50½	72¾
Minn..	65⅜	65⅝	64¼	64¾	67½	73⅝
*Dul..	64	64	62¾	62¾	65¼	71⅝
Wpg..	61⅝	62¼	60⅜	62	65 ⅛	64⅝
Lpl..	.....	.....	.....	58⅝	62¼	78⅜

July Wheat.

Chi...	55	55⅝	54	54½	57⅜	74⅜
K. C..	48½	48⅝	47⅜	47⅜	50⅛	68⅝
Wpg..	62¼	63⅜	61⅛	62⅜	65⅞	66

December Corn.

Chi...	38½	38⅞	37⅝	38¼	39⅜	74⅜
K. C..	37	37	36⅜	36⅜	40	70
B. A..	29⅜	29½	29¼	29½	30⅞	36⅝

March Corn.

Chi...	41⅜	41¾	40¾	41¼	42½	76⅜

May Corn.

Chi...	43⅝	43⅝	42¼	42⅝	44⅞	78⅝
K. C..	41½	41⅝	40¼	40⅜	42¾	74⅝

July Corn.

Chi...	44⅝	45	43⅝	44¼	46	78¾

December Oats.

Chi...	24½	25⅛	24⅛	24¼	25½	33⅜
Minn..	25¾	25⅝	24⅝	25	26¼	30⅝
Wpg..	31½	31½	29⅝	29⅝	32½	26⅜

May Oats.

Chi...	26⅜	27	26	26¼	27½	36⅝
Minn..	26¼	26¼	25¾	25½	26⅝	33⅝
Wpg..	33⅝	34	32⅜	32⅝	35½	29⅝

July Oats.

Chi...	26½	28¼	25⅝	25¾	27	.....
Wpg..	.....	.....	.....	32½	35¾	.....

December Rye.

Chi...	43	43⅝	41¼	42½	45⅜	40⅜
Minn..	43½	43¾	40¾	42	45½	37⅞
Dul..	43⅝	43⅝	42¼	42¾	46	37⅝
Wpg..	41½	43⅝	41¼	41½	45⅝	29½

March Rye.

Chi...	45⅝	46⅜	44¼	45⅜	48⅜	44¼

May Rye.

Chi...	47¼	48½	45⅝	46⅜	50½	45⅝
Minn..	45	45¾	43¾	43⅞	47¾	41⅛
Dul..	45½	46	44¼	44½	48¾	41⅛
Wpg..	45⅝	46⅜	45	45¼	49⅝	34⅝

December Barley.

Minn..	35¾	37⅜	35¾	36⅜	37⅜	30⅝
Wpg..	40¾	40¾	37⅞	38⅜	37½	25⅝

December Flaxseed.

Minn..	1.37⅛	1.38⅛	1.36¼	1.37	1.39⅜	1.63¼
Dul..	1.37⅛	1.38⅛	1.36	1.37⅛	1.39⅜	1.66¼
Wpg..	96⅜	97⅛	96½	97⅛	1.01	1.01⅛

*Durum. Exchange, $3.54; Wednesday, $3.67.

COTTON PRICES DROP

Cotton traders ignored a stronger Liverpool market yesterday and early buyers were easily satisfied, as the stock and grain markets were weak and the buying power was inadequate to absorb the offerings and sustain values. Prices receded and closed around the bottom, with futures in Chicago off 10@13 points and other markets off 6@11 points. A drop of 5 points was made in spot cotton, with New York 6.15c, New Orleans and Galveston 6c, and Houston 5.95c. Liverpool closed 2@4 points net lower.

Reports from Washington indicated a favorable sentiment toward the adoption of equalization fee and export debenture plans, which the trade took as a disturbing factor.

Rains were general over the belt west of the Mississippi. A report from Washington put the amount of tenderable cotton in the ginning of American upland prior to Nov. 1 as 94.4 per cent. Prices follow:

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January	6.06	6.02	6.04	6.11	10.52
March	6.25	6.17	6.21	6.30	10.76
May	6.45	6.36	6.39	6.48	11.01
July	6.55	6.49	6.51	6.57	11.21
October	6.58	6.79	6.52	6.63	11.36

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.03	5.96	5.99	6.07	10.46
January	6.07	6.02	6.06	6.16	10.55
March	6.27	6.19	6.22	6.31	10.80
May	6.44	6.36	6.41	6.50	11.06
July	6.64	6.58	6.59	6.67	11.23
October	6.89	6.84	6.84	6.96	11.39

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.10	6.04	6.07	6.20	10.60
January	6.18	6.12	6.13	6.22	10.64
March	6.36	6.26	6.31	6.43	10.87
May	6.54	6.46	6.47	6.60	11.09
July	6.70	6.65	6.65	6.75	11.30

NOVEMBER LARD WEAK

A little pressure on November lard, with a limited demand, lowered the price 15c yesterday. There were deliveries of 200,000 lbs, which was taken by packers. A little changing from December to January was on, but trade in all was light, with distant futures 2½c higher for the day. Bellies were 2½c lower, with light trading. Liverpool lard was 1s higher on spot and November and 3d up on other futures. Exports of lard were 1,139,270 lbs and of bacon 42,000

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LEARN THE HEIM SYSTEM OF BEAUTY culture; very reas; day or evening classes. 1010 Lake Theater Building. Dearborn 4034.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL AND SHOP.
Practical Training. Low Tuition. Terms.
S. W. Wehrsch-av., Suite 705-10. Rau. 9221

THE CHICAGO HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY offers exceptional opportunities in Hairdressing and Beauty Culture. 64 W. Randolph.

LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS.
BOWMAN SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.
Suite 1704, 64 W. Randolph. Dearborn 0784.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN CHILD-INrens nursing and EARN while LEARN. Nurses' Training School, 1853 South State.

SWITCHBOARD, CASHIERING TAUGHT IN 7 days; small cost; position furnished. Stat. Bus. Inst., 327 Diversey Pky. Dis. 5840.

WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY? COME and get an hour test on our new Nina Parker System, 14 W. Washington, 2d floor.

LEARN SWITCHBOARD IN 7 DAYS ON office board; many positions. Day or eve. Stat. Visit, 221 Marshall Field Annex.

SWITCHBOARD 7 DAYS, COMPTOMETRY, 18 days. All other business subjects. Chgo. Bus. Inst., 64 W. Randolph. Cen. 8125.

YOU CAN EARN UP TO $35 A WEEK AS a Sewing Machine Operator; easy work learned in a few days. Call 190 S. State.

Learn scientific swedish massage
6 weeks course. Day or eve. classes. National Coll., 20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINing; day or evening plan. Apprentice School, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 6627.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

Buy at Kimball Factory.

$1 MONTHLY RENTS A USED PIANO.
6 used upright pianos .....$25 each
small used Junior pianos .....$35 each
Used spinets, consoles .....$195 each
FACTORY 2631 W. 26TH.

Phone Lawndale 2802. Open until 8 p. m.

$8 NOTE PLAYER PIANO, BENCH, CABinet, 116 rolls, scarf, 2 piano vases; good Christmas buy; cheap for quick sale. Victory 1000.

RENT A BABY GRAND $8 A MO.; NEW pianos, $5; semi-midget, $5; used upright, $3; terms. 3611 Wabash.

WILLIAMSON—WALNUT PLAYER PIANO; list of furniture and rugs; for best offer. Call ROOM 602, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WILL PURCHASE GOOD MAKES IN GOOD condition; spot cash if want. SCHOOMS PIANO CO. 2256 W. MADISON

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NEW OR RESCRIT BILLIARD TABLES; terms; easy as rent. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 623-633 S. Wabash. Wabash 4020.

BRUNSWICK POCKET BILLIARD TABLES; playing outfit, $25 set up; $125 up. BRUNSWICK CO., 216 W. Randolph.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

POOLE'S, NOW TO CALIFORNIA, NEW York, Kan. City; no contract. Best. NATIONAL MOVERS, ROGERS PARK 1190.

Tailors.

WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS
UNCALLED FOR, ⅓ OFF.
Gomm, Inc. N. Wabash-av., Bindicators

HAROLD TEEN—SEZ LILACS—SEZ POP—

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, HARVARD HOTEL—$5 wk. up; no charges for extras; I.C.E.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5136—FRONT ROOM twin beds, run. wtr.; attr. home; best trans.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms., r. w., $4-$5; 1 C. L. surf.

BLACKSTONE, 6225, 1ST—QUIET RM.; cpg. bath; nr. L. C., surf.; reas.; refs.

COLES, 7635 —LT., AIRY RM., ADJ. BATH, private home; ex. trans. South Shore 2041.

CRANDON-67TH—BEAU. FRT. RM., OVERlooking pk.-lake.; adj. shr. bath.; 7th fl.; 1 or 2; pri. fam.; new bldg. H. P. 0829.

DREXEL, 4730—ATTRAC. WARM LT. FRT. rms., sel., dbl.; r. wtr.; bus floor; $5 up.

EAST END, 6811, 3D—WELL FURN. SGL. frt. rm.; pr. fam.; $5 wk.; C. Mid. 6538.

EGGLESTON-AV., 6230—SLUG. RMS., $3 up; heated rms., $5 up; nr. L. and surf.

GREENWOOD, 6220. PLAZA 4800. $5 WEEKLY, $5 DAY UP. SAME FOR 2. Luxu. furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

HARPER, 6218—PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET rm., $4 wk. up; $1.50 day up for 2; all tr.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$5-$7, $1.50 day; shwrs.; I.C. bus. H.P. 5540.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5470—1 RM., SGL. OR dbl., I. C., bus trans. A Christensen.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5144—LGE., FRT. RM., 2-3; priv. bath; also sgl. rms.; reas.; I. C.

KENWOOD, 6223, 2D—LOVELY ROOMS, running water; very reas. All transp.

KIMBARK, 6328—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HOtel service; free auto parking.

KINGSTON-AV., 7417, 1ST APT.—NICELY furn. liv. rm., twin beds; 2 men or married cpl.; pri. fan.; $7 wk. or $10 w. for 2.

LAKE PK., 4945—EAST VIEW HOTEL—$6 up per wk. Free 25c full hotel serv. Transients welcome. Atl. 5480.

LAKE PK.-AV.—NICE COZY RM.; PRIV. fam.; Ch. 3d; gent pref.; $6. Hyde Park 0972.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6406—ENGLEWOOD 3700.

NORWOOD HOTEL

$6 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to surf., bus, elevated; 3 blks. moderate priced cafe. Comp. ele., apts., $60.

SIXTIETH-PL., E., 1525, 1ST APT.—LGE. hm.; pri. con. bath; tw.beds; I.C.; $6 or $8.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 154—LG. K.; OVSTFD rm.; lady emp.; Lex. 84.; all tr.; Fun. 4444.

STONY ISLAND, 6036—PLEASANT ROOM in private fam.; gd. trans., incl. I. C.

WOODLAWN, 6342, 3D—ATTR. LGE. RMS.; elec. furn.; $5 wk.; heat; all trans.; $4 wk.

WOODLAWN, 6238, 2D—TWIN BEDS, IF desired; shwr.; ex. bach. home; rs. for perm.

CONTRACT PENDING.
SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E. 1540. DOR. 6210.

JACKSON PARK PLACE.

$5-$10 A WEEK.
Adj. bath and showers; C. C. bus, "L." surf.

BEAU. LGE. FRT. RM., WITH USE OF kitchen; very reas; nr. I. C. and Jackson Park. Call Plaza 2964.

BEAU. RM., ADJOINING BATH, OR SHR. apt.; in refined fam.; 2 I. C.; Fair. 7070.

LIGHT AIRY ROOM, ADJ. BATH; STEAM heat; exc. trans.; priv. home. Atlan. 0194.

Hotel Rooms.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

THIS IS A NEW BLDG.
5519 Blackstone. Dor. 4100.

LUXURIOUSLY FURN. OUTSIDE RMS. PRIVATE BATH, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 1 BLOCK I. C. EXPRESS. SURFACE, PARK, LAKE; $8 TO $12 PER WEEK OF ONE OR TWO.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—

PARKLAND HOTEL

Facing Jackson park; 300 rooms.
FRONT ROOMS, BATH; tub and shower.
FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. I. C., L., surf., bus all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., W., 3522—NEW, DEC. warm r.; pri. home; reas. rgd. tr. Hem. 3486

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH

ARLINGTON-PL., 434—BEAU. FURN. RM.; rm. water; private home; very reas.

BROADWAY 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clean, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; reas. to permt. guests.

BEACON, 4522, NR. WILSON—LGE. CLEAN rms., r. wst., sc. I.-2; twin beds; $3.50-6; gent.

BEACON, 4725, 3D—LT., COZY RM., PRIV. fam.; gd. trans.; gentleman. Sun. 2238.

CEDAR, 4F, 1040 STATE—DUP. 5560

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 DAILY. $8 WEEKLY. $30 MONTHLY.

CEDAR, 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; SGL. rms., $7-$9; dbl. rms., $8-$12; near Drake; wk. dist. loop. Dormitories for girls. 54-50-$5;

CHICAGO-AV., 1550—LGE. FRONT RM.—Sleg., frt. room, elec. ht., stm. ht., $2.50;

CLARK-ST., N., 2026, MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 3000 modern rms. Beauty-Rest mattresses. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 8 min. loop; $7 up weekly, $1.50 up daily.

CLARK, 2348 — NR. FULLERTON, LARGE room, Murphy bed; priv. bath, phone; $7.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL—
Large, airy, front rms., private baths, large closet, $8. $12 wkly. 831 Wilson, Longbeach 4020.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—REAS. PRICED, comf. sgl. rms., some pri. bath; 9 min. to loop.

DEARBORN N., 1307—ATTR. WELL FUR. lge., lgt. rms., $4 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; reas.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634—NEATLY FURN rm. in quiet modern home; nr. park; ex. trans.; gentleman only. Refs. line. 1851.

GOLDEN, 1300 N. N.—CLEAN SGL., dbl. rms.; r. w., shr., $4 up. Also kits.

KENMORE, 5231, 1ST — PRIVATE FAMily, 2 adults, 6 rooms, luxuriously furnished; will rent room; 2 I. C. Fair. 7070.

KENMORE, 5049. LONGBEACH 0815.

DUPONT HOTEL.

Furn. hotel rooms, $5 a week.

LA SALLE, N., 875. WALK. DIST. LOOP.

LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL.

Beau. fur rs., $6 wk. up; daily, $1 up; new. Sec. to loop, 1 blk. bath, lobby. Twin beds. COURTESY, CLEANLINESS, COMFORT.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 3080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

200 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP; $1.50 DAILY UP.

LA SALLE, N., 1435—NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

$2 day; new bldg.; walk to loop. Mich. 0541

LA SALLE, N., 1039, OR 1702, NR. PK. Rms., $5 wk. up; shwr., fr. $1.50 up day. Free ref.

MONTROSE-AV., 851—MONTROSE HOTEL —Furn. rms., $4 wk. Ph. Lake View 5700.

ONTARIO, E., 111—FRONT RM., RUN. W.; also small rms.; reas.; walk. dist. loop.

ONTARIO, E., 822—JAEGLON LGE., BEAU. furn. dbl. rms., pri. bath. Delaware 0347.

PINE GROVE, 2744—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. warm, new, dec. rms., some with pri. bath or shower; $6-$8. Lake View 9000.

ROSCOE, 712 [3400 N.]—NEW, DEC. SLP. rms., $4; phone and maid serv.; free parking.

RUSH, 751—BASEMENT ROOM; UNUSUally attractive; very warm; walk, dist.

SCHILLER-CLARK HOTEL, 64 W. Schiller-st.—Furn. rms., $4 wk. White, 7422.

SHERIDAN-RD., 675, 3200 NORTH—BEAUtiful rooms, richly furnished; warm and clean; ideal location; bus at door. Wel. 8868.

SHERIDAN, 4081—LGE. DBL.-SGL. RMS. run. w., maid serv.; low rates; bus L.-sur.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4508—BEVERLY HOTEL—Rooms, $5 wk.; apts., $10 wk. Buck. 1050.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ST. JAMES-PL., 464 [2500 N.]—WARM, LT. rms. for 1-2; run. wa.; maid serv.; $4 up.

STATE, 1341, SCHUYLER GIRLS CLUB—Attr. rms.; exc. meals; red. rates.

WAVELAND, 1916 — CHEERFUL, WELL furn. rm.; L. surface; $4. Lake V. 10083.

WILSON, 1016—BEAUT. FURN. RMS., EN. wst., pri. bath; 15 min. loop; $5 wk. up.

WILSON, 857—LGE., WARM FRT. RM.; $4 wk.; dbl. rm., $3 wk. per pers.; pr. h. w.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and showers. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle exp., bus, surf.; rates as low as $7 wk., $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk. $1.50 a day up; 2 rms.;

NEW FEATURES.

AT HOTEL DEL MAR.
Coffee shop [home cooking and reasonable].
Ping Pong Room [free to guests].
RATES STILL AS LOW AS $5.50 WK.
5046 WINTHROP-AV.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Membership optional. Single room, $4-$6 week; permanent and transient; gymnasium, swimming, free parking; 10 min. to loop. 1508 Larrabee. Diversey 2317.

THE WINDALE HOTEL

Rm. (pri. bath) low as $7 wk.
6019 WINTHROP. New bldg. ½ blk. L exp.

ONE EAST OAK-FOR MEN

$5.50-$6.50 wkly.; rm. wat., showers and baths; walk. dis. to ip. S. E. cor. Oak-State.;

CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—ACCOMMOdations of well appointed rooms; permanent, rentals; meals optional. 819 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 6814.

LEG., 5078, FRT. RM., 1-2; REAL HOME; fam. 1 Cath.; L. bus, surf. Sunny. 7457.

THREE LINKS HOTEL—4740 N. WESTern-av., rooms run. wtr., $5 up. Sun. 8314.

Hotel Rooms.

CARLTON TERR. HOTEL,

4626 Magnolia-av.

Large, light, airy hotel rooms $6 and $10 weekly.
All with private bath.
Newly decorated.
LONGBEACH 6080.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVERSEY, 3110—EX. HTD. R., BRKFST.; reas.; lady emp.; Lee. 84.; all tr.; Fun. 4444.

SAWYER, N., 4500, 2D—NICE AIRY RM., adult Jewish family. Ind. 2460.

LGE., LGT., AIRY RM., SUIT. 2, WITH REfined Gentile fam.; close to bus, surf., L. Spaulding 2690, after 6 p. m.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HUMPHREY, S., 736—1 BLK. AUSTIN-BL. Lge. frt. rm., priv. home. Euclid 6056.

WALNUT, 3404—COZY RM., STM.; EXC. TRANS.; PRI. FAM.; $4. KEDZIE 8184.

PARADISE ARMS HOTEL.

Beaut. rooms with bath, $7 per week. 4114 WASHINGTON-BLVD., ...N B. 7300.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL.

212 N. Hamlin-av.; 350 large, light, airy rooms; hotel service; $4 per week and up. Conv. Garfield pk., L. surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

4506 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—ESTBRK. 1868.

WESTLAKE HOTEL.

Parlor Rms.; pri. tub, shwr. Comp. sv. Res.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD elec. for 1 or 2; $20 up; fur. or unfur.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL., 1500 E. 63D-PL.—2-3 r. kit.; lin., gas, ht.; I. C., L.; BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 RM. EFFNT. OR 2 kit.; clean, warm; $6-$9; best trans.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4040, GLADYS APTS.—1-2-3 rm. kits. apts.; priv. bath; facing blvd.; $7 up; everything inc. Sing. rm., $5-6;

DREXEL-BLVD., 4252—WARM, CLEAN 2 M. kit. apts.; pri. bath; hw.; $7-$8; inq. supt.

CHESTNUT, 1, 11—NW. DEC. ATTR. 1-2-3-4 r. apt., pr. bth., $5.50 up; w. & in.

CLARK, 2138—BEAU. HSKPG. RMS., $6. FREE RENT FOR 1 WEEK.

Sing. rms., $3.25; new, clean, quiet. Also 1633 W. Schiller and 1633W. Hull [1100 N.]

CLYBOURNE, 2407, COR. FULLERTON—Newly furn. 3 rms. htd.; pri. bath. $7.50.

CORNELIA, 730—NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 RMS., priv. bath; ex. ev.; nr. L. bus, surf.; reas.

ELAINE-PL., 4425, BLK. W. BDWY.—COZY 2 rms.; ne. bath; $2 wk. or less. No parking.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $6 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, real kit.; exc. heat.

GREENLEAF, 1443—LVLY. FRT. RM. AND kit., $6; also 3 rms., $5. Sac. 4662.

KENMORE, 4040—3 RM. KIT. APTS., PRI. bath, phone serv. $12-$13; Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE, 5138—1-2 RM. KITNT., MAID serv.; rm. elec. ht., wond tr.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 4857—CLEAN, WARM 2-3 RM. kit., $7 up; sgl. rm., $4 up; Wilson L.

KENMORE, 4011-13—1-2-3 RM. APTS., comf. furn.; ex. trans.; $5 up; adults only.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

KENMORE, 4878, 3D S.—ATTR. 2 R. FRT. kitnette, $6.50; 1 rm., $7.50; also 3 rms., furn. slpg. rm., $5; priv. fam. Call after 5.

KENMORE, 4860—NICELY FURN., DECOR. frt. rm.; r. w.; suit. 2; also slp. rs., $4 up.

KENMORE, 5640—2 RM. KIT.; PRI. BTH.; 1-2 frt. rms.; pri. bth.; hskp. prv.; $6-$10.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702, NR. PARK—1-2 rm. kit. apt., bath, e.; $7 up; free pk.

LAWRENCE, 829—WARM, CLEAN 1 RM. kit., $4; 2 rooms, $7; maid service.

LAWRENCE, 823—FRT. SUNNY QUIET 1 rm. kit. & bath; slp. rm., $4 up; md. exc. L.-b.

MAGNOLIA, 4419—COZY, WARM 1-2 RM. kitnts.; also sleeping rms.; $5, $6, $9.

MAGNOLIA, 4656—SUNNY FRT. 4 ROOM apt.; pri. bath; frig.; also 2 r. rms. Wall.

MALDEN, 4650—CLEAN, LIGHT 2-3 RM. kit.; priv. bath, porch; all transp.; reas.

ROKEBY, 3722—FRT. 2 R., BEAU. FURN., clean, quiet. Adults only. All transp.

ROSCOE, 7130, 2 RM. KIT. WITH PCH., newly dec. and furn.; el. ref.; r. rm., $35.

SHEFFIELD, 2750—HALSTED 2704; 1 R. kit., $3; 2 rms. $5-$6; steam and parkg.

SHEFFIELD, 3748, NR. SHERIDAN-RD.—2-3 hskpg. suites; real kitch.; $8-$10.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4016—CLEAN, AIRY 1-2 rms. apts., $5-$6; slng. rm., $4. All transp. Free parking.

SHERIDAN, 4805—3 FRT. RS., PRI. BATH, real kitch.; sel.-dis. slp. rms. Sun. 2313.

WINONA, 5955—3 RMS., BATH, REAL kit.; new, fur.; dec.; also sgl. rms. reas.

WINTHROP, 5208—1 AND 2 LT. HSKPG. rms.; well furn.; r. w.; $5 up; also slp. rs.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU-ST., N., 1040—1-2-3 RM. NICELY furn. apts.; lr., kit., stm. ht.; gd. tr.

BELDEN-AV., 1925, NR. MILWAUKEE—1 single rm., full bedrm., water, st. ht., $4.

3 RMS.—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH AND ENT. Gen. ht., el. ref., $45. Sac. 4662.

3357 S. MICHIGAN-AV.—HSKG. FRT. RM., elec. lt., r. water, stm. ht.; $4.50.

Southwest Side.

HOMAN-AV., S., 5645—LG. RM.; RL. KIT.; child. welcome; pr. fam.; gd. tr.; rea. Hem. 6595

North Side.

BELDEN, 849 [2300 N.]—WARM, CLEAN 2 r. apts.; ri. kit.; r. w., elec., shwr.; $6-7 up; spec. mo. rts.; free pkg.; garage, $6.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2-3 R. KIT. NEW DEC. elec. fur.; free pkg.; $4.50-8; hall serv.

BROADWAY—HSKPG AND SLPG. ROOMS, $3 to $6; care child daytime. Buck. 8390.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RS., $7; excellent heat; L. bus; single kitnt., $3.

BROADWAY, 5834—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, inador; piano; $7; also frt. rs.; kit., $5.

CHESTNUT, 1, 11—NW. DEC. ATTR. 1-2-3-4 r. apt., pr. bth., $5.50 up; w. & in.

CLARK, 2138—BEAU. HSKPG. RMS., $6. FREE RENT FOR 1 WEEK.

Sing. rms., $3.25; new, clean, quiet. Also 1633 W. Schiller and 1633W. Hull [1100 N.]

CLYBOURNE, 2407, COR. FULLERTON—Newly furn. 3 rms. htd.; pri. bath. $7.50.

CORNELIA, 730—NEW, FURN. 1-2-3 RMS., priv. bath; ex. ev.; nr. L. bus, surf.; reas.

ELAINE-PL., 4425, BLK. W. BDWY.—COZY 2 rms.; ne. bath; $2 wk. or less. No parking.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $6 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, real kit.; exc. heat.

GREENLEAF, 1443—LVLY. FRT. RM. AND kit., $6; also 3 rms., $5. Sac. 4662.

KENMORE, 4040—3 RM. KIT. APTS., PRI. bath, phone serv. $12-$13; Wilson L. bus.

KENMORE, 5138—1-2 RM. KITNT., MAID serv.; rm. elec. ht., wond tr.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 4857—CLEAN, WARM 2-3 RM. kit., $7 up; sgl. rm., $4 up; Wilson L.

KENMORE, 4011-13—1-2-3 RM. APTS., comf. furn.; ex. trans.; $5 up; adults only.

Tired of rooming alone? Then advertise in the Apartments and Rooms to Share classification for a congenial roommate to share the comfort of your cozy room or suite!

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5443—ATTR. SINGLE RM., PRI. family; ex. trans.; all trans. invit.

EMERALD, 7823 — ATTRAC. RM. FOR 2 gents cple.; ex. mls.; stm. ht.; res.; gd. tr.

MICHIGAN, 7329—PRI. HOME; LAR. RM.; 2 beds; 1 blk.; tasty mls.; suit. 2; ex. trans.

MORGAN, 6301—2 RMS., PRIV. BATH, $25 mo.; also dbl. sgl.; exc. meals. Gra. 2238.

BROADWAY, 2862—ATTR. LGE. RM., STM. ht.; adj. bath; bd. op.; radio; res. Buc. 5904.

ERIE, E., 216—FAIRFAX HALL, RS. WITH refined bd.; nr. L.; all. rel. rates.

HERMITAGE, N., 4343—ATTR. FOR 3; steam heat; ex. meals; $8 ea.; gd. trans.

KENMORE, 5715 — DELICIOUS MEALS; comf. st. rms.; all tr.; reas. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 5417—ROOM AND BOARD; PARL. suit, 2; ex. brl.; single rm. $5-6. Sun. 7046

PATTERSON, 1925—LG. ATTR. RM., BRD. 1-2 men; gd. trans.; home priv.; gar.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5815—HSE. FACE LAKE. 2 beds, pr. bath; gar.; pr. dessert; rt. $35; sell $4,000; $300 down; also fine 8 rm. hse., 2 acres, chicken hse., rt. $45; office open Sun. only. Opposite Jewel T. Co., Barrington. S. Berry.

WARM RM., EXCELLENT MEALS, reas.; convenient L-2 girls; refined Prot. Christian fam.; nr. L. Shield. 9403.

ROOM-BOARD. PRIV. SHERIDAN RD. RESidence. $10 wk.; blk. Jarvis L. Holly. 6372.

West Side.

CRAWFORD, S., 1600—WARM, DBL. RM., $6 wk. ea.; pref. gentl. fam. Law. 0177.

RM. SUITABLE FOR CPLE. PRIV. HOME. excl. meals; reas. Austin 3956.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR CPLE. PRI. HOME. Ex. meals. Reasonable. Austin 3956.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

DIVERSEY ARMS,

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $52 up; slp. rms., $9.50 up; tub and shwr.; special inducements for permanent occupancy; ph. Buck. 9100.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 min. to loop.
1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200;

The McCORMICK Hotel,

Apts. $80 mo. up; hotel rms., $50 mo. up. 616 RUSH-ST. Sup. 4927. Jas. A. Hart, Mgr.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tube; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., nr. Edgewater Beach.

WELLINGTON-ARMS APT. Hotel—5070 SHERIDAN-RD.—1-1½-2 room kit. suites, overlooking lake; full hotel serv., $65 up. Also sing. rooms, $30 mo., with service.

HOME GRANT — LIVE IN THE HEART — MADISON AND DEARBORN. Rand. 3241 Newly furn. and dec. rooms, with or without kit.; $1.25-$2 day; weekly rates, as low as $7.

REVERE HOTEL, 417 N. CLARK-ST.—1 and 2 room kitchenettes, $6 wk. and up, with private bath $8 wk. and up; sleeping rooms, $5 and up; all conveniences.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—
$6 UP WEEKLY; $2 UP DAILY
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100

MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL PRADO—ATmosphere of exclusive club, catering to discriminative perm. guests; ex. din. rm., $8.

NEW BRYN MAWR HOTEL—5530 WINthrop, nr. L. bus, surf.; $6 wk. Sun. 9733.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL — 6075 KENmore; new 2-3 rm. kit. apts., $7-$8; H.P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED INFIRM, MILD MENtal cases, 350 month un. Midway 1606.

LGE., LT. RM., FOR 2, HOME PRIV.; BEST transp. E. Sloiabec, 6148 Woodlawn.

North Side.

BRIAR-PL., 739—2 CONN. RMS. FOR 3, $8; also 1 rm., $7.50; also 3 rms., partial furn. slpg. rm., $5; priv. fam. Call after 5.

CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—ACCOMMOdations of well appointed rooms; permanent rentals; meals optional. 819 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 6814.

LEG., 5078, FRT. RM., 1-2; REAL HOME; fam. 1 Cath.; L. bus, surf. Sunny. 7457.

THREE LINKS HOTEL—4740 N. WESTern-av., rooms run. wtr., $5 up. Sun. 8314.

Hotel Rooms.

CARLTON TERR. HOTEL,

4626 Magnolia-av.

Large, light, airy hotel rooms $6 and $10 weekly.
All with private bath.
Newly decorated.
LONGBEACH 6080.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DIVERSEY, 3110—EX. HTD. R., BRKFST.; reas.; lady emp.; Lee. 84.; all tr.; Fun. 4444.

SAWYER, N., 4500, 2D—NICE AIRY RM., adult Jewish family. Ind. 2460.

LGE., LGT., AIRY RM., SUIT. 2, WITH REfined Gentile fam.; close to bus, surf., L. Spaulding 2690, after 6 p. m.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HUMPHREY, S., 736—1 BLK. AUSTIN-BL. Lge. frt. rm., priv. home. Euclid 6056.

WALNUT, 3404—COZY RM., STM.; EXC. TRANS.; PRI. FAM.; $4. KEDZIE 8184.

PARADISE ARMS HOTEL.

Beaut. rooms with

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

Midway-Drexel Apts.
6330 Drexel-av.
6-8 STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENTS
OWNED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO AND MIDWAY.
Large 1-room suites, $50; 2-room, $60; 3-room, $70; 4-room, $80. Unexcelled service by resident Managers, Janitors and Janitresses. Also 2-room suites, $45 and $50; 3-room, $60 and $70. Beautiful lobbies and corridors. Unexcelled service by elevators. Rentals include heat, light, refrig. and gas. Apply to Janitress in charge.

Fresh, clean, light and airy, 2-room suites; conveniently located middle income. Surprisingly Low Rentals.
Prompt service at minimum rates. Mrs. Johnston, Res. Mgr., apts. 7-8. For free auto service to office of Department Selection Bureau, HARRISON 3772. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
6238 S. 60TH-ST. J. C. KEE, STATION
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with an outside room for $3.50. Bathroom suite, $4.50 up. Also 1-room suites. Phone Midway 0200.

VILLA GRAND,
6 KENWOOD. PRIVATE EXIT. 1-room, bath, kit. suites; also 2-room, bath, kit. suites; all with outside exposure; all rent for $50 and $60; all are light, airy and cheerful. Apply to Janitress, 6 Kenwood, or Midway 0200.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL-AV.
For Rooking. One block to beautiful 53rd Street Beach.
$30 AND UP.
STILL MORE, SERVICE, PLUS ECONOMY.

RENTS REDUCED.
2 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 AND UP.
545 Liv. Rm., Kit., Inador. 2 stores apts. newly dec. and refurn. 2nd floor. Kitchenette apts. Reduced rates. WOODLAWN-AV. HYDE PARK.

Free Refrigeration
Large Room Kit., $45
4-7 ROOMS, $45 TO $90.
Corner 6-rm. apt., $60. Also 5-rm. apt., $55. Choice of refrig. or gas range. Janitress service. Adults. 6822 Cornell-av. Phone Regent 2000.

NOW that it's REALLY cold don't you want to get out of that cold flat? Well, we have a few 4-room apts. left in THE HIGHLAND. Rent is only $45 per month. Janitress service. Apply 6800 Cornell-av.

SELECTED TENABOT.
Some fine 4-room apts., newly decorated, $40 and $45. 5-room apts., $50 and $55. 7-room apts., $60 and $65. 7247 Bennett-av.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Clean, light, airy rms.; corner suites; 2 blks. to Jackson Park. 6400 Blackstone-av. Phone Dorchester 0200.

SOUTHWEST.

A Lovely Furnished Home
for $75 or more. Beautiful, dignified; 10 rms., 3 baths; parquet floors; fireplaces; garage; maid service; exceptional location. 6107 S. Rhodes-av.

NORTH.

EASTWOOD BEACH,
111 Eastwood-av.
2 ROOM SUITES, $50-$75.
Completely furnished. Clean, quiet. Some with sleeping porches. Near lake.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Real value. Hot water heat. Janitor service. Elevator. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. Close to transportation, lake and surf.

THE GRANVILLE,
6031 Winthrop.
4 ROOMS, $55 TO $100.
Light, airy, fireproof apts. Refrig. incl. Janitress service. Close to transportation.

SUBLEASE $90 APT., $70.
Furnished complete; 2 real bedrooms; large living room; in-a-door bed; kitchenette; all electric; 2 baths; 2 closets; 2 exposures. 6360 Sheridan-rd. Phone Sheldrake 9800.

GOETHE SHORE,
50 E. Goethe-st.
3 ROOMS, $95 TO $90.
Some rms. Pullman kitchens. Unfurn. apts. $60-$70. Also 1-, 2- and 3-room dinette apts., unfurn., $50-$60. Janitress service. Call Whitehall 5142.

THE CROMWELL,
6718 Winthrop.
4-5-6 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Modern hotel service. Unfurnished apts. Also 1-room suites. Daily maid service. Whitehall 7400.

SUBLEASE
2 ROOMS ON LAKE.
$160 APT., $100.
Completely furnished with hotel service. Suitable for housekeeping.
Apply Janitress, 1530 E. FOSTER-AV. Telephone Longbeach 2200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2 and 3 rooms; overlooking park and lake; beautifully furnished; hotel service; low rates; 24-hr. janitress service. Apply 1 E. Schiller-st. Phone Superior 0200.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL
1187 PRATT-BLVD.
Front, 2 and 3½ rm. apts.; maid service; 2 baths; 2 exposures; Lake view; $60 to $100. Also 1-room suites; $40 and $45. Janitress service. Phone Rogers Park 0200.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL
Some 5 and 6 rm. apts.; maid service; 2 baths; $80 to $125; full maid service; 2 exposures; Lake view. Also 1-room suites; $50 and $55. Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0200.

612 GARY-PL.
1-2-3 room apts.; completely furnished; full maid service; free rental. Phone Lake 0200.

636 GRANT-PL.
Attractive apts.; nicely furnished, new decorations; refrig.; dressing rm., shower; $50 up. Mohawk 3287.

The BRIARWAY.
2210 N. Lincoln-av. 1 r. kit. apts.; pvt. hallway entrance; $50 up. Also 2-r. apts. at 2240 N. Broadway. Or call Buck 1881.

$10 WEEKLY UP.
Furnished, private bath, showers; also L. & D. kitchenettes; $40 up. Call 7147 Sheridan-rd.

512 CORNELIA.
3 rooms, from $60. 4 rooms, from $70. Some with sleeping porch. Well-kept. Call Graceland 2346.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel
4630 BEACON-ST.
Suites of 1-2-3 rooms, all newly furnished; hotel service; elec. refrig.; 24-hr. switchboard service. Phone Longbeach 2346.

CORNELL TOWERS
5346 CORNELL-AV.
For Rooking. One Block to beautiful 53rd Street Beach.
$30 AND UP.
STILL MORE, SERVICE, PLUS ECONOMY.

RENTS REDUCED.
2 AND 4 ROOMS, $25 AND UP.
545 Liv. Rm., Kit., Inador. 2 stores apts. newly dec. and refurn. 2nd floor. Kitchenette apts. Reduced rates. WOODLAWN-AV. HYDE PARK.

Free Refrigeration
Large Room Kit., $45
4-7 ROOMS, $45 TO $90.
Corner 6-rm. apt., $60. Also 5-rm. apt., $55. Choice of refrig. or gas range. Janitress service. Adults. 6822 Cornell-av. Phone Regent 2000.

NOW that it's REALLY cold don't you want to get out of that cold flat? Well, we have a few 4-room apts. left in THE HIGHLAND. Rent is only $45 per month. Janitress service. Apply 6800 Cornell-av.

SELECTED TENABOT.
Some fine 4-room apts., newly decorated, $40 and $45. 5-room apts., $50 and $55. 7-room apts., $60 and $65. 7247 Bennett-av.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Clean, light, airy rms.; corner suites; 2 blks. to Jackson Park. 6400 Blackstone-av. Phone Dorchester 0200.

SOUTHWEST.

A Lovely Furnished Home
for $75 or more. Beautiful, dignified; 10 rms., 3 baths; parquet floors; fireplaces; garage; maid service; exceptional location. 6107 S. Rhodes-av.

NORTH.

EASTWOOD BEACH,
111 Eastwood-av.
2 ROOM SUITES, $50-$75.
Completely furnished. Clean, quiet. Some with sleeping porches. Near lake.

4 ROOMS, $50.
Real value. Hot water heat. Janitor service. Elevator. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. Close to transportation, lake and surf.

THE GRANVILLE,
6031 Winthrop.
4 ROOMS, $55 TO $100.
Light, airy, fireproof apts. Refrig. incl. Janitress service. Close to transportation.

SUBLEASE $90 APT., $70.
Furnished complete; 2 real bedrooms; large living room; in-a-door bed; kitchenette; all electric; 2 baths; 2 closets; 2 exposures. 6360 Sheridan-rd. Phone Longbeach 2200.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2 and 3 rooms; overlooking park and lake; beautifully furnished; hotel service; low rates; 24-hr. janitress service. Apply 1 E. Schiller-st. Phone Superior 0200.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL
1187 PRATT-BLVD.
Front, 2 and 3½ rm. apts.; maid service; 2 baths; 2 exposures; Lake view; $60 to $100. Also 1-room suites; $40 and $45. Janitress service. Phone Rogers Park 0200.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL
Some 5 and 6 rm. apts.; maid service; 2 baths; $80 to $125; full maid service; 2 exposures; Lake view. Also 1-room suites; $50 and $55. Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0200.

612 GARY-PL.
1-2-3 room apts.; completely furnished; full maid service; free rental. Phone Lake 0200.

636 GRANT-PL.
Attractive apts.; nicely furnished, new decorations; refrig.; dressing rm., shower; $50 up. Mohawk 3287.

The BRIARWAY.
2210 N. Lincoln-av. 1 r. kit. apts.; pvt. hallway entrance; $50 up. Also 2-r. apts. at 2240 N. Broadway. Or call Buck 1881.

$10 WEEKLY UP.
Furnished, private bath, showers; also L. & D. kitchenettes; $40 up. Call 7147 Sheridan-rd.

512 CORNELIA.
3 rooms, from $60. 4 rooms, from $70. Some with sleeping porch. Well-kept. Call Graceland 2346.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel
4630 BEACON-ST.
Suites of 1-2-3 rooms, all newly furnished; hotel service; elec. refrig.; 24-hr. switchboard service. Phone Longbeach 2346.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

EDGEWATER DISTRICT.
Elite Bldgs.—Low Rentals.

EVON ARMS
5800 WINTHROP.
Large, all outside rooms, tastefully furnished; $50 up. Phone Bar. 1400.

THE GRANDEUR
GRANVILLE AT WINTHROP.
Now in charge of new management. Large 1-3 room suites; very reasonable. Also hotel rooms; complete housekeeping facilities for the low rent. Apply Janitor.

TOURAINE
5800 WINTHROP.
Large 1-2-3 rooms; very smart and new. Also 2-3 rooms; very reasonable.

THE TOUR IDEAL APT. AT THE RIGHT PRICE TO PAY. THESE ARE ONLY A FEW SLEEPING APARTMENTS.

Delightful Originality
Friendly Atmosphere
In answer to our popularity among persons of executive and professional means. Unusually large suites of two rooms. Radio built in, $75 monthly upward.

Canterbury Court
1200 N. State-parkway.

EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—

244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.

Live Under Lindy Beacon.
Near North Side apts. Very large 1-2 rms.; new 17 story bldg.; all conveniences. Ho-tel service. Walking distance. Lowest rents. Whi. 4450.

LINCOLN PK. WEST
2036 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Large 1-room kit. apts., $50 and $55. Also 2-room kit. apts., $60 and $65. Unfurnished. Refrigeration. Janitress service. Mohawk 1520.

R. Bedroom, $70
4701 Beacon-st.; cor. Lawrence; 3 blocks west Broadway. New 2 story, elevator building. Beautiful hotel-like lobby; extra full length, attractive and large, artistically designed living rm.; fine maid, desk and switchboard service; sun, light, linens and refrigeration.

ROSE BEACH HOTEL
NEW BUILDING.
1 rm. apts., completely, elegantly furn.; also very spl.; tile baths and showers; refrig. system; hotel; best trans. $45 TO $65.

GARAGE SERVICE.....$10
6725 MONROE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

$1.50 WEEKLY UP.
APT. 1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS.
4630 MALDEN, AT WILSON.
1 blk. west of Wilson-av. L station.

2 Beacon, at Lawrence.
1 blk. west of Lawrence-av. station. 1-2-3 rms., elec. refrig., maid service.

248 CLEVELAND-AV.
2 BLOCKS-AV. AND GARFIELD.
1 BLOCK WEST OF LINCOLN PARK.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
1-2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS. ALL HEATED. ALL CONVENIENCES.
$47.50 UP.
BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO.

WILLE APTS.,
4444 Sheridan-rd.
1-2-3 RMS., $55 UP.
Some rms. Real value. Hot water heat. Janitor service. Elevator. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. Close to transportation, lake and surf.

NEW AINSLIE APTS.
1062 AINSLIE-ST.
2-3-4 rooms, beautifully furnished and unfurnished apts.; hotel service; moderate rental; quiet and refined; convenient to Loop; Elev. Longbeach 2100.

EDGEWATER PLAZA,
5757 Sheridan-rd.
1 ROOM, $45-$62.50.
Beautiful lake view; hotel service; refrig. system; 24-hr. switchboard service; transportation at door.

SEE TO APPRECIATE
3-4-5 rm. furn. apts.; bedrm. and in-a-door bed; $45 up. 5363 Wallen-av. Briar 3043.

SHERIDAN-RD.
6 rm. apt., $90; 4 rm. apt., $60. Also 3-rm. apt. Janitress service. Adults. Call Sheldrake 9800.

GLENGYLE-PL.
1-2-3 rms., beaut. furn.; L. and bus trans. Janitress service. Mgr. on premises.

WEST MAN'HOOD COMP. FURN.
1-room apts., 2 beds in each; light, heat, gas, refrig. incl.; $67.50-$75. Lunch, 4085.

SUB FAR.—TWIN BEDS: C. F. 3 rms., furn.; or L.; reas. 5314

PARK 3 RMS.; SHOWER, ELEC. refrig.; in-a-door bed; quiet; adults; $60. 7028 Cornelia. Wh. 0116.

ALDINE—DE LUXE 1 ROOM APTS.
Elegantly furnished; $34 and $37.50. Also 2-room apts., $50 and $55. 3250 CLEVELAND-AV. Phone Diversey 5237.

APTS.—3256 CLEVELAND-AV.
1-2-3 rms., $10.50 wk. Pr. Diversey 5237.

APTS.—1062-NR. PARK.
1-2-3 rms., $10 wk. Pr. Lin. 7147.

CLARENDON—1-2 RM. APTS.—NEW FURNITURE AND REFRIG.
1-2 rms., elec. refrig.; $7 wk.; fr. ph.; 2-3 rms., $10.50 wk. Pr. Lin. 7147.

SOUTHWEST.

3 ROOMS, $50.
Newly furnished; bedrm., in-a-door bed; refrig.; full size kit. apts. Also 4-rm. apt. $60. 3801 N. Tripp-av.

LAWRENCE—FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APT.
Also elec. frig.; rent reduced.

FRANCISCO—LT. 4 RMS. RTD.
Clean, pvt. flr. Rent $1400. Apply 2 to 4 P. M. Sat. or Sun.

LIGHT, AIRY RMS.—RENT REAS.
Transportation. 4607 N. Keystone.

3 RMS. & BEAU. FURN. FREE
Ht. & ht. Also unfurn. 4028 Cullom-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
2-3-4 large and light rooms in well kept building; convenient shopping district; good transportation; $40 up. Manager on premises. 4046 N. Keystone-av. Pensacola 0363.

2834 PALMER APTS.
New bldg.; 1-2 room kitnt. apts.; ½ blk Logan Sq. L; maid serv.; linen free; $45 up.

SUNNY, CLEAN, BEAUT. APTS.—LIGHT cking, refrig., gas and elec.; 1 blk. L. Furn. or unfurn. $40 up. 3855 Eastwood-av.

WEST.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. beau. furn. kitchnt. apts.; Frig. Elev.; maid service; all trans.; attentive management. JACKSON MANOR APTS. REASONABLE RENTALS.

MASON ARMS APTS.,
10 S. MASON.
1 and 2 rms., completely furnished. In the finest section of Austin. NEAR MADISON AND AUSTIN-BLVD.

LE MAY APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished 2, 2½, and 3 room apartments, with extra guest beds, are to be had at reasonable rentals.
160 N. LE CLAIRE (5100 WEST).

REASONABLE RENTALS.
1-2-3 rm. apts., new bldgs.; beaut. furn.; in-a-door beds; elec. refrig.; janitress service. Apts. 115 N. Parkside-av. Park West Apts. 134 N. Parkside-av.

NORTHPINE APT. HOTEL.
Austin's newest, finest 1, 2, 3 rm. apts. homes of distinction; quiet, refined atmosphere; 2 bl. 5 lines trans. 542 N. PINE-AV.

$50 AND UP.
1-3 rm. apts.; new building; will dec. to suit tenant; full serv.; all trans.
118 N. PARKSIDE-AV. [5636 west.]

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.)
Beaut. 1-2 rm. furn. apts.; gas, el. refrig. linen; near to all transportation; reas.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL.
1½ rm. kit. apts.; full size or twin beds; furn. comp. hotel serv.; reas. 3334 Marmora.

OAK PK.'S LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL
Gentiles. $55. 320 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500.

JACKSON GARDEN—3413 JACKSON-BLVD.
1 and 2 rm. and mod. kit. apts.; inner; gas, elec. refrig.; free Van Bur. 0107.

BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APTS.—GAS, elec. free; $35 mo., L. surf. 3823-5; W. 224

CLEAN KIT. APTS. NEAR L. SURFACE bus; price will please. 4024 West End-av.

5-3-4 RMS. WELL FURN. PRIV. BATH. stm., $6 up. 1337-41 Jackson. Sec. 1268.

TO RENT—STORES.
North Side.

RIDGE-TOUHY BLVD. INTERSECTION—Exc. loc.; high grade butcher, grocery, delicatessen; reas. rent. State 0240.

16x50 STEAM HT.; ARGYLE, NR. SHERIDan-rd.; suitable bakery or market; low rent. Phone Longbeach 4033.

AT L STATION—4639 N. DAMEN. FOR drugs, restaur., meat, fruits, Shield. 1540.

West Side.

ADJ. CHAIN STORES—IDEAL LOC. ANY bus.; low rent. State 3440. Hershenow.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER
A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.

A Tower floor, an attractive double corner space, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. The building is known throughout the world and merits your investigation. If you want fine office space.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Telephone Superior 0100.
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.

SE. N STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices, splendid light; right in center of loop; all offices, $22.50 to $50; with recep. rm., $28 to $60; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 600.

FURN. PRI. OFFICE, INCLUDING STENO, phone and notary serv., only $20; mail, phone and steno. serv., $5; mail serv., $3. 1209 La Salle-st. Rm. 1207. Harrison 0072.

BEAU. OFFICE SALES. DISPLAY, OR studio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. Erie. Whitehall 0026.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS., DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., steno., recr. service; $3 to $30 per mo. Rm. 2r., 30 N. Michigan.

DESK, $12; PRI. OFF., $10; FURN. OFF., $30 up. Mdse. Mart, S. 1114. White. 6078.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

NEAR 22D AND MICH.-AV.
1 story, 21,000 sq. ft.; good heating plant; truss roof; bargain for immediate occupancy. Address Y 404, Tribune.

LEASE OR SALE — BARGAIN. FIVE 1 story bldgs., 2 S. 1 N., 2 W.; 5,000 to 18,000 ft. each; immed. poss. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS, FACTORY AND warehouse space. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1979.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

755 S. CLARK, COR. POLK, OPP. SANTE Fe sta.; 16 outside rooms steam heat; low rent. B. J. Gunning, owner. Har 2430.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

HI. GR. NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, filing cabs., safes, from bankrupt stock of Chicago Safe and Mdse. Co., at exceptionally low bargain prices. Ginsburg, 39 N. Halsted.

STORE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES — BARG. NEW AND used; lowest prices. 2nd HAND WEBB, 901 MADISON. MON. 1710.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1129 S. Wabash. Ph. Diversey 0200.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK! FUR COATS, $45-$75; dresses, $5-$10. Old furs in exchange. Open eves. Sunday. EXCHANGE SHOP, 4700 DREXEL-BLVD.

HUNDREDS OF SUITS, TOP COATS, OVERcoats, some of finest quality, $5-$15; buy, sell, or ex. 656 W. Madison. Mon. 1738.

OUT OF PAWN—1,000 FUR COATS, TOP coats, overcoats and suits, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark. Del. 2078.

COATS, EVE. AND STREET DRESSES, size 14-16; reas. Like new. Buck. 3630.

LEOPARD CAT JACKET—SIZE 16. $20. Gray kid coat, 14, $15. Drexel 7050.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCT. 8, 1931. SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Board, Sewerage Agency Room 502, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (central standard time) of Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1931, for furnishing labor and material on a percentage basis for waterworks, sewerage, and drainage construction during the year 1932. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. E. G. HOWARD, Secretary. HERYSON VAZ, Gen. Superintendent.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

LIQUIDATING ALL MACH.; BELTING, shafting, pulleys, lockers, lathes, drills, Millers, motors, compressors, band saw, jointer. 315 N. Ada-st. No reas. offers refused. Must move everything before Dec. 1. Open Sunday.

PARTS, BINS, LUPTON, PRAUT, NEW, 30 to pick from, $10 per section and up. Chicago Auto Service Co., West. 2100.

CHEMICAL EQUIPMENT — CHEMICALS, balances; large lab.; sacr. Mid. 3227.

INSTRUCTION.

LESSONS, $1.50 — IN JAZZ PIANO AND most instruments; latest sys. hits; free dem. Christensen Sch., 25 E. Jackson. 203 Belmont. 718 W. 63d-st. 3049 Madison. 3609 Milwaukee. Prospect 1000. Cornelia, 0116.

French, Spanish Italian German, English. Free trial lessons. 58 E. Congress. Har 0392.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE ELEC. WORK FOR ANYTHING of value. Address T D 461, Tribune.

HAVE MOVING AND EXPRESS JOB, FOR a cheque. What have you? 4500 Lincoln-av.

REDUCING EQUIP.—ULTRA-VIOLET, INfra-red lamps for what? State 3875.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

REBUILT UNDERWD., ROYAL, REM., $15-$20; Oliver, $10; guar. 1 yr. 842 Madison.

ROYAL $22; CORONA PORT. $20; REMington, $30. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
North Side.

2 APT. BRICK, 5-5 RMS.; ½ BLK SHERrid.; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; 31x130; clear; pr. $9,000. John J. Reedy & Co. Buck. 0300.

HOUSES.
South Side.

5 RM. BR. QUEEN ANN BUNG.; FUR. HT.; hardwood; mod.; liquidate for a bank; price $4,450; easy terms. Address M H 400, Tribune.

$50 PER MO. BUYS OR RENTS 22-48 W. 72d-st. nr. Oakley-av.; 5 rm. mod. bung. T. M. Rrst. 40 N. Wells. Franklin 1590.

Southwest Side.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. STM. heat, enclosed porch; 2 room brick cottage in rear; street and alley paved and paid; imm. poss. of bungalow; building 5 yrs. old; rare bargain at $7,200. For appointment, call Grovehill 1900.

MODERN 3 RM. BRICK COTTAGE. 2 YRS. old. 30 ft. lot; street paved and paid. 6213 s. Keeler-av.; immediate possession; price $2,700. For appointment call Grovehill 1900.

North Side.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW. 2-CAR GArage; 33 ft. lot; $9,000; terms. Western-Devon section. Longbeach 5531.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegood, 4823 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT shop; steel truss bldg.; 17,000 sq. ft. and 80,000 sq. ft. land; Belt switch. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.
Miscellaneous.

WHY PAY RENT?
4 good sized rooms, water, gas, elec., macadam paved st.; 3 blks. to sta.; 32 min. to loop; low monthly fare. First payment $1,100; $20 per mo., incl. int. thereafter. Pr. $2,000. Address Z H 568, Tribune.

ACRES ON HIGHWAY.
100 ft. cor. on state and natl. hi'way; high and dry; elec.; $125 cash and small monthly payments will sell it. Price $160; all fronting foot. Address Z K 383, Tribune.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.
Complete set-up for poultry business; 2 bldgs. each 20x30 ft.; one equipped for brooding purposes; water, gas, elec.; hard pt. land; 208x208; price $2,850; $200 cash, $25 monthly. Address X O 165, Tribune.

5 ACRE BARGAIN.
5 wooded acres nr. transp. with fast and frequent service to loop; good for poultry or rabbit farm. Will give poss. at once for $300 per acre. $150 is all you need; bal. easy pymts. Address Z J 478, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

AM NOW DIVIDING MY 100 A. FARM into 1 to 5 a. tracts. $400 to $600 per acre; easy terms. Only 25 miles from loop. Ideal for poltry or truck farms. By owner. Address X B 262, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
SPLENDID VACANT CORNER ORRINGTON school district. Sightly Starting bargain. Price cut in half for immediate sale. HORANSON & JENKS, INC.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

CUT $10,000—DE LUXE 2 APT. BLDG., 6 rms. ea.; oil, elec. refrig.; hot. lot; incl. $2,200; for cash only. Call Mon. John F. Hahn, Inc., Rogers Park 8117.

OWNER MOVED TO—MUST SELL FINE BRICK home, 11 rms., 4 baths, garage; lot 100x200. Mrs. Fuller. Greenleaf 7220.

2533 CENTRAL PARK-AV.—MOD. LINCOLNwood flat. Pr. $17,500. Call 1 to 4 P. M. for inspection call MR. PETERSON, Univ. 8530.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.
BEAU. NEW TAN BRK. COLONIAL, 6 BEDrms., 3 baths, firepl.; cost $72,000; must sell; will sacr. at $50,000. Wilm. 3740.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.
ENGLISH TYPE WHITE SHINGLE 4 RM. house; 1 acre of land on main concrete hwy.; $3,800; lib. terms. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.
PRICED AT $11,500. WORTH $11,000; BEAUT. 5 rm. bungal. lg. w. lot; liberal terms. Owner, Wm. McLennan & Co., Newcastle 0595.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.
FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL SAC. MY 100 ft. lot adjoin. Owner-av. $25 down, bal. monthly. Address T S 136, Tribune.

Elmhurst—20 minutes to loop.
VERY DESIRABLE BRICK BUNGALOW WITH PAYMENTS ONLY $45 MONTHLY. LIKE NEW. BUILT 2½ YEARS AGO. Address T W 457, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

50 FT. RESORT LOT, AT LAKE. NR. ANtioch; buyer failed in pymts.; orig. sold for $1,000; sell for $400. Terms. Address X P 589, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON WEST SIDE OF ROUND Lake; 5 mi. N. W.; barg., $6,000; $25 dn., bal. $20 mo.; Address Z L 450, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIF. AT REAL BARG. new cot., $650; lge. Wis. lake, 93 mi.; good fishing, hunting. Address Y V 100, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED; $450 down; terms. Address Y Y 72, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Illinois.

5 ACRE POULTRY FARM—ADJACENT TO Grove; 10 minutes ride from Waukegan; 2 modern homes, gas, electric and bath; drilled well; elec. pump; 2 car garage, poultry plant, 1,116; all insulated; and hot water heating plant; apple room for 2,000 chickens; good business, with over 500 laying hens; will feed and care; Owner leaving state; positively sacrificed at $4,000 cash, bal. 3s rent. Box 510, Waukegan, Ill. Phone Majestic 2328.

SUMMER AND TOURIST CAMP SITE—80 acres rolling, shade and water located eight miles north of Litchfield, Ill.; hard roads 126 and 48 shortest route from Chicago to St. Louis by 36 miles. Other large and small farms for sale and exchange. C. E. Herres, Litchfield, Ill.

10 ACRES WITH HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE, fruit, shade; 45 mi. west; price $4,250; $1,000 cash. Ph. Central 1715.

Indiana.

120 ACRES BLACK LAND, STOCK, MAchinery, dairy and grain farm; well improved. Geo. Eslinger, R.2, N. Judson, Ind.

Michigan.

10 AC. NR. RESORT; 4 AC. FRUIT; GOOD house, outbldgs.; team, tools; $1,700. $500 cash. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, LAKE AND river properties in S. W. Mich.; tree list. Interstate Farm Agency, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

20 A.; 1 MI. TOWN 12 CLRD. CREEK 5 R. house, barn, $975; $100 cash, $10 month. Evans-Turney Co., Fremont, Michigan.

Wisconsin.

800 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Peninsula; information and Booklet No. 23; homeseekers' rates. Address R. S. FUNSTON Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis.

100 ACRES, WAUKESHA CO., GOOD bldgs., elec. light, stock, mach., $9,500, small dn. payment, bal. easy. 3040 N. Troy-st. Irv. 3093; after 5 p.m., 111 N. 60th. Oliv.

WAIT—GET OUR PRICES AND TERMS. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2100, 160 W. Monroe, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
For Cash.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago income property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

WTD.—A GD. INVEST. APT. BLDG. RES. or bunc.; duty. loc.; no brok. reply owner, 6 N. Michigan-av. Address S 72, Tribune.

FARM, VIC. ELGIN. 80 TO 200 A.; REAS. DUNNE, 5903 Chicago-av. Aus. 0540.

By Brokers.

Don't Lose Your Real Estate.
I want buildings, lots, equities, and good first or second mortgages at once. Address P. P. 339, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Apartments.

WANTED—EVANSTON RESIDENCE, 8 OR 7 rms., modern, in exchange for Rogers Park 3 apt. clear; splendid location; good investment. Address O J 570, Tribune.

Houses.

4 R. COTTAGE, BATH, ENCLOSED PORCH, large lot, near transp.; $2,100; $200 down. Address T F 480, Tribune.

Vacant.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUNGAlow or store in exchange for my well located vacant. Address T E 292, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

RESTAURANT—TRADE FOR BUNGALOW or 2 flat bldg. North or West Side; or will sell. Gd. business, factory district; no Sundays. Monroe 4293.

WANT FARM, CITY PROPERTY, HOTEL, summer resort, etc.; anywhere, for exchange. Address Y Q 491, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
First Mortgage.

WANT $3,000 LOAN ON BRICK BUNGALOW; GOOD SECURITY. ADDRESS T E 291 TRIBUNE.

WTD.—$5,000 TO $5,500 1ST MTG. ON 5 rm. stucco bungalow. Lackawanna 9609.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906—Made, bought loaned on. You get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 60 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of sound mortgage financing for you.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,
LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln.]
3231 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie.]
3224 W. 63D-ST.
734 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted.]

LOANS.
Personal, Property, and Salary.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
RATES ARE
Only 1½% Per Mo.
ON THAT PART OF LOAN OVER $100.
NO EXTRA CHARGES.
NO DEDUCTIONS.
CONVENIENT OFFICES:

PERSONAL—GARFIELD PARK.
4019 W. Madison-st., Second Floor.
Garfield State Bank Bldg. Nevada 2134.

PERSONAL—RAVENSWOOD.
4770 Lincoln-av., near Lawrence.
2d Floor. Corner Bldg. Lonbeach 6397.

PERSONAL—AUBURN PARK.
7814 S. Halsted-st., Second Floor.
Over Grand 5 & 10c Store. Radcliffe 6228.

PERSONAL—ROGERS PARK.
1600 Devon-av., near Clark-st.
Devon and Clark Bldg. Rogers Pk. 4324.

PERSONAL—WOODLAWN.
841 E. 63d-st., Third Floor.
62d and Maryland Bldg. Hyde Park 1472.

PERSONAL—OGDEN PARK.
2402 W. 63d-st., corner Western.
Second Floor. Republic 7229

PERSONAL—UPTOWN.
4554 Broadway, at Wilson, Second Floor.
McJunkin Bldg. Longbeach 3893.

PERSONAL—IRVING PARK.
3982 Milwaukee-av. junction N. Cicero and Irving Park-blvd., 2d Floor. Pal. 0989.

PERSONAL—OAK PARK.
1021 North-blvd. near Marion-st. Second Floor, Parkside Bldg. Village 8840.

PERSONAL—CICERO.
5623 W. 22d-st., Second Floor.
Cicero 6202.

PERSONAL—EVANSTON.
706 Church-st., Second Floor.
Church Street Bldg. Greenleaf 5051.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS
$10 TO $300
It is our aim to make all salary loans upon your first call at our office.
Furniture loans made if desired.
Repay any time from one to twenty months.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
30 W. Washington-st. Phone: Franklin 8064
6317 S. Halsted-st. Phone: Wentworth 0108

LOANS—Money Same Day!
25 MONTHS TO REPAY. Interest charge less than lawful rate on balances over $100; furniture, signatures loans.
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION.
4012 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 8144.

BUSINESS LOANS.
Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, trucks, etc. Easy time payments. Also, money for other purposes.
F. BOLAND, 215 W. Randolph. Frank. 1960.

PERSONAL LOANS UP TO $300 ON household goods or salary made to meet urgent needs. State 0200.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
The Old Reliable. ESTAB. 1893.
11 S. La Salle-st. Telephone Central 10690.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS—$10 to $300. Legal r

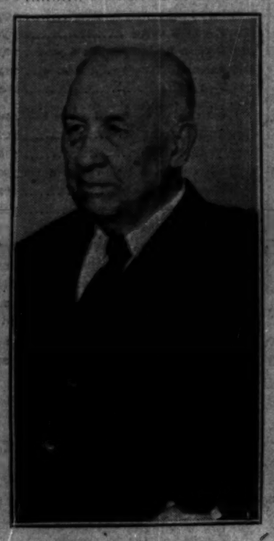
Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

Downtown District Crowded as Christmas Shopping Starts Early—Flyer Hops from Brazil to Africa

[Acme Photo.]

CABINET MEMBER'S DAUGHTER HOME, WELL. Ruth Hurley (right), who swallowed Red Cross pin, back from hospital and with her sisters, Patricia (left) and Baby Mary, 14 months old, and her brother, Wilson, 7 years old.



PARTY LEADER DIES. Hoke Smith, member of Cleveland cabinet, twice senator, twice governor, passes away in Atlanta, Ga. *(Story on page 12.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

HOPS OCEAN. Bert Hinkler flies from Brazil to Africa, making first west to east trip over South Atlantic. *(Story on page 7.)*

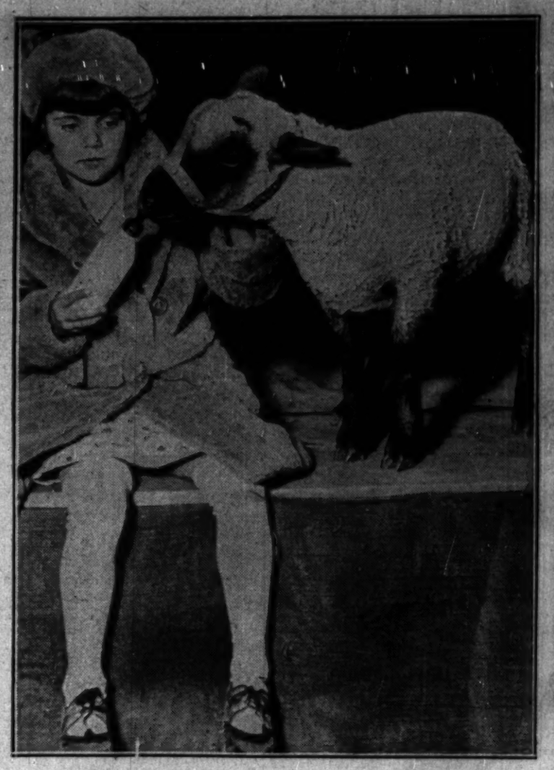
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWDS, INTENT UPON DOING THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY, JAM DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. Scene at the northeast corner of State and Washington streets, where nearly every inch of sidewalk space was needed. The fact that Thursday was a holiday partly explained the unusually large crowds, but optimistic merchants sought other reasons for their presence in the shopping district. *(Story on page 1.)*

BANK QUIZ WITNESS. Mrs. Jean Baker, daughter of John Bain, denies taking package from bank. *(Story on page 5.)*

SPEAK AT STATE BAR ASSOCIATION DINNER. Chief Justice Clyde E. Stone of state Supreme court (facing camera) and Guy Thompson (right), president of American Bar association, chatting with two members of association at Palmer house function. *(Story on page 5.)*

COLLEGE PROFESSORS MEET IN CHICAGO. Left to right: Harry W. Tyler, Washington, executive secretary; Robert Maynard Hutchins, president University of Chicago, and W. B. Munro, California Institute of Technology, at Stevens hotel dinner. *(Story on page 13.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIVE STOCK SHOW WILL OPEN TONIGHT. Dorothy Payne of 5562 Shields avenue feeding 5 month old range lamb owned by Mrs. Minnie W. Miller of Thousand Springs, Idaho. *(Story on page 9.)*

HEALTH CHAMPION. Beulah Moody, Woodlawn, Wash., who won title at Portland, to compete here. *(Story on page 9.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS IN CHICAGO GET SUPPLIES FOR GOLDEN CARD TOURNEY. Scene in the Tribune Tower yesterday when the leaders of women's clubs were present at meeting at which arrangements were made for participation in bridge contest, the proceeds of which are to go to the Joint Emergency Relief and Hungry School Children's funds. *(Story on page 12.)*

ACTOR FOUND DEAD. Robert Ames' body discovered in New York hotel room with drugs and liquor near. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROUD OF YEARLING SHE RAISED HERSELF. Emma L. Minear, 17 year old member of Marion, Ia., 4-H club, with Dick, animal she is exhibiting at live stock show. *(Story on page 9.)*

UNITED STATES ENGINEERS' BOAT DELAYS BOULEVARD TRAFFIC. The Casey, federal vessel for which the Michigan avenue bridge had to be opened yesterday. The boat's whistle also annoyed former Judge K. M. Landis and other citizens. *(Story on page 3.)*

GRANDSON OF LATE MERCHANT PRINCE ARRESTED FOR WIFE DESERTION. Mrs. John Wanamaker Jr., who swore out warrant charging nonsupport, and John Wanamaker Jr., who was held in bond of $1,000. Mrs. Wanamaker's mother testified her daughter could not buy clothing for herself and her two children. *(Story on page 2.)*

10 CENTS PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXX

U.S.

RITCHIE SMILES
WHEN TALKED O
FOR PRESIDEN

PleasedThatFriend
Think Well of Him

SOME OF RITCHIE'S VIEWS:

I believe that as long as busi
terprises and fulfills its political
economic
obligations
to be entitled
to the own
measure of
full govern
ment instead
of bureau
cratic con
trol experim
ental opera
tion. Can any
one say that
business en
joys this
right today,
when in addition to GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE
the revenue department with its
miserable inspectors and accounta
there are at least forty other fede
departments and bureaus—not to m
the congressional investigations—wh
are continually injecting themsel
into the counting room and the bo
office, surely is a helpful way
cope in a helpful spirit?

As to enforcing federal prohibiti
law in Maryland don't choose to do
and to talk of our legal or moral
duction to do it is nonsense.
attorney general has ruled that it is
the duty of Maryland police officer
enforce a federal law. I believe th
right.

If the power of the press has not
realized its full development i
nevertheless, thank God, a power
in this interdicted land is still free
unregulated.

Our government has become the
regulatory in the western world.
lists of Russia and Italy. Inspe
and spies and official regulators to
the 100 per cent American from
mother's bosom to his last resting p
in the bosom of the earth.

Out of the very necessity of the
centralized government becomes a
cornant of bureaus, and a governm
of bureaus becomes a government
clerks and stenographers, of
agents, inspectors, and red tape.
one bureau breeds another.

The federal government must b
fined. We have inflated it at the
pense of the states. When you we
the parts you weaken the whole.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNE

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—[Spec
—"Why," said white-haired
Ritchie, peering from under his h
black eyebrows, "why the not
maiden coyness when a man's fr
talk of him in connection with
presidency of the United St
When I hear myself spoken of
possible nominee for the presid
I'm not aloof about that. I'm d
gratified. Who wouldn't be?"

Albert C. Ritchie's words
uttered in response to a some
faltering question of mine, which
"Is it fair, Governor, to ask y
talk about the presidency?"

"Why not?" said he. "It's
matter to pose about. If a phys
is talked about as the next pres
of the American Medical associat
the highest honor his professio
confer—you may be sure he s
he do it. If THE CHICAGO TRI
discussed you for the most impo
position on the paper you wou
pleased. And you wouldn't—I h
pretend you were not. Neither w

The governor was speaking
familiar tone of quiet bant
medium by which he frequentl
parts to the o'er-serious a grea
of solid common sense.

His Saving Sense of Humor

Possessing, also, a mellow sa
humor, he was fully alive to th
that this newspaper had not
reporter on a twenty hour journ
cause he for twelve years has
good governor of Maryland or b
he is the handsomest man in
man public life. He knew the
and the purpose of the intervie
he did not evade them.

He talked on depression, for
he said there was no magic cu
cure at all save thrift, hard wo
regional agreements; on une
ment, of which he thinks the
ripal peril may be the quack
rations for it which will be p
in congress this winter; on n
prohibition, of which he said, "
or it is a good thing or not
longer the question, for the
proven in that, whether a good

(Continued on page 18, colu